HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 128 Pages 😻 •• ± LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1975 Vol. 23, No. 48 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

## months later, clemency plan short of stated goal

By JAMES T. WOOTEN New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — When President Ford offered clemency to convicted draft resisters and military absentees of the Vietnam war era last September, he called it "a na-tional commitment to justice and mercy" for the estimated 120,000 young Americans who were eligi-

Nine months later, the President has acted on 165 applications and as of last week, exactly 11 men were working at "alternate serv-ice" jobs required as a condition of

While such statistics apply to

only one of three components in the clemency apparatus, they never-theless reflect the program's over-all lack of appeal to those who resisted conscription or ran away from their military units after induction.
Condemned by Democrats and

Republicans, criticized by the left and the right, and erratically administered by a conglomerate of lawyers, soldiers, politicians and bureaucrats, the program seems to have achieved substantially less than its stated goal of "binding the nation's wounds and healing the scars of divisiveness."

Most of those who were ideolog-

ically opposed to the war have ignored the elemency offer, many who have been assigned to "alternate service" have been unable to find jobs or simply refuse to work at them, and the files of an overwhelming majority of those who chose to enroll have still not been processed.

The clemency project has been served by three agencies—the Presidential Clemency Board, for those convicted of military and civilian offenses and those with less than honorable discharges; the Department of Defense, to which those with alleged military offenses could apply, and the Department of

Justice, to which those accused of Selective Service violations could present themselves.

The Department of Defense last week reported a total of 6,304 applications—out of an estimated 12,500 eligible—and assigned 4,218 of them to terms of alternate service.

A total of 1,309 are still at work. The others have not found jobs or have chosen not to work, settling for an undesirable discharge in lieu of a clemency discharge at the completion of their assigned period

The Defense Department has conceded that there is no way to force those who refuse to work to

The Department of Justice reported that of the 4,400 men eligible for its part of the program, 680 were enrolled and 596 were assign-ed to alternate service jobs. Three hundred ninety-six are still at work and while there have been no refusals, the lack of public service jobs has kept the others idle.

Indictments against those charged for Selective Service violations are not dropped until the work term is completed.

Out of the 16,900 men, accused but unconvicted, 6,984 have turned themselves in. One thousand seven

hundred and five are presently working in alternate service jobs,

approximately 10 per cent.
Unlike the other agencies, whose work has been virtually completed since the March 31 deadline for applications, the Presidential Clemency Board is far from finished with its task — an immense one complicated by paperwork snarls, poor communications, ideological crosscurrents, a lack of funds and a shortage of

"We're not exactly a favorite godchild of the government," Mia

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Westside firms get it together

Businesses seek voice in change

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

After years of concerted inaction, a group of aroused business-men in Long Beach's proposed Westside redevelopment area has banded together in what they call the Westside Industrial Council.

"We're a sleeping dog who just got kicked," says co-chairman Joel Friedland, spokesman for the group. "Up to now we've never had an organized voice in the communi-

It marks the first time, in fact, that more than two or three of the rugged individualists who do business on the city's alling Westside have ever gotten together in one room to discuss their mutual prob-

Now they plan to become "a

very large squeaky wheel."
So big, in fact, that WIC will ask all 457 business owners in the proposed redevelopment area to attend an organization meeting July 8, at 6 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue

That will be too late for WIC to orchestrate a concerted voice at the first public hearing before the City Council and Redevelopment Agency on the proposed Westside redevelopment project, which is scheduled for Tuesday, 7 p.m., also in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Many of the area businessmen will be there, however, to express their views.

Friedland pointed out that the Westside Industrial Council is being organized, essentially, as a longoverdue business improvement as-

HE ADMITS, however, that the group was galvanized into action by the Westside Project Committee's predominantly hostile attitude toward the city's proposed plan to

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#### A proper summer reception

Young boys spend the first day of summer at the water's edge in Scherer Park Saturday, doing what boys do best-getting grubby and having fun. The summer sun made its debut at midmorning and it reached 78 degrees in Long Beach, good

weather for digging up mud creatures and treasures and throwing pebbles. A creek bank in a park beat the crowd at the shore: About 60,000 at Long Beach, 10,000 at Seal Beach, 30,000 at Huntington Beach, and 200,000 at Santa Monica.

-Staff photo by TOM SHAW

\$8.3 million oil profit

## Senator aided obvious ripott

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Alabama oil operator, aided by political pressure from Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., reaped an \$8.3 million profit in controversial sales to a Bahamian refinery during the Arab oil embargo, the Cox news-papers said in their Sunday edi-

Cox reporter Jean Heller said the refinery, controlled by the brother of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, may have saved as much as \$3.4 million by buying the crude oil from the Alabama operator rather than at a higher price in the world

Most of the crude was turned into industrial fuel oil that was sold to New York area utilities, the report said.

Quoting three unidentified sources who worked in the Federal Energy Office during the embargo, Heller said both Sparkman and Hugh Carey, then a congressman, applied pressure on the Commerce Department and the FEO to get sales approved.

The pressure caused the FEO to drop an effort, launched after the first sale, to block any further transactions, the report said. It said FEO officials considered the

transactions an "obvious ripoff."
The FEO has since become the Federal Energy Administration. Carey denied through a spokes-

.

man "that he had anything to do with the matter," but Sparkman "personally acknowledged he inter-ceded" and Commerce Department documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act prove the senator's intercession, Heller

said.
"The Commerce Department's
Office of Export Administration
made the deal possible by approving three licenses which allowed Sparkman's friend, Alabama oilman Bart Chamberlain, to sell cheap domestic crude oil at inflated prices to a refinery in the Bahamas controlled by Hugh Carey's brother, Edward M. Carey," Heller said. "This was done at a time when refineries in the United States were

starving for crude oil and when the crude that Chamberlain shipped to the Bahamas was covered by federal price controls."

Heller's report said the export licenses let Chamberlain circumvent price controls by selling domestic oil to Carey at \$13.51 per barrel.

It said a former Sparkman staff member described Chamberlain as "a long-time friend and supporter"

of the senator. Heller said documents and an interview with Patrick O'Donnell, President Ford's special assistant for legislative affairs, show that Sparkman is continuing to apply pressure to get an additional similar transaction approved.

## Albert concedes Congress stuck

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Speaker of the House Carl Albert conceded Saturday that the current Congress would be unable to enact "pro-grams and policies that will return us to full employment, economic prosperity and durable social peace and progress.

In a letter to all committee chairmen in the House, Albert de-clared: "Try as we might, and we shall cooperate as effectively as we can with the President, frankly, we cannot expect to reach those goals during the 94th Congress." Albert urged the chairmen to

concentrate in the months to come on developing broad policies that could be used as a basis for the Democratic platform in the 1976 election campaign and as the cor-nerstone of the party's legislative program beginning in 1977.

The letter was dated Thursday but was not made available for publication until Saturday.

In an interview Friday, Albert said the letter "was not meant to indicate that we are throwing in the

Rather, he said, it was intended as an acknowledgement of the diffi-culties in passing Democratic legislation with a Republican in the White House, and as a way "to have congressional input and com-mittee expertise" involved in

Demo showdown fails on N.H. Senate seat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats tried to force a showdown by Tuesday as debate over last November's disputed New Hampshire Senate election dragged through an unusual Saturday ses-

sion.

The debate ended abruptly in early afternoon because of the lack of a quorum, in part due to Republican absenteeism and solid Democratic opposition to GOP moves to broaden the election inquiry.

drafting the party's presidential campaign platform.

Asked whether he planned to scrap or recast the ambitious program of legislation he proposed early this year, the speaker replied:

"We're not going to be willing to surrender to the President. We many be willing to surrender to the President. We

may be willing to compromise. But we're not going to surrender Demo-cratic principles to get a bill through over his vetoes."

Nonetheless, Albert's tone in the letter and in the interview was quite different from the optimism he expressed at the beginning of this session of Congress.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

## Giancana 'killed to mute singing'

CHICAGO (UPI)—The under-world mob likely killed aging ging-ster Sam Giancana to keep sim from "singing" to a federal grand jury about crime syndicate operations around the world, investigators said Saturday.

A member of the Senate Intelligence Committee investigating alleged CIA assassination plots against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro called the slaying an "obvious rubout." Giancana, 67, linked to the alleged CIA murder plots, was to appear before the committee.

'Our theory was that he was taking mob money and investing it. We wanted to know how," said Peter F. Vaira, head of a Justice Department strike force in Chicago which had been trying to get Giancana to talk about overseas mob investments.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said federal protection had not been ordered for another underworld mob witness, John Roselli, because "he has not asked for protection" and "because I have no dea what was behind the obvious rubout of Mr. Giancana."

One of the six bullets that cut him down in the basement kitchen of his suburban Oak Park home



SAM GIANCANA 'Obvious rubout'

Thursday night was a hit near the mouth. The others were fired into his head and neck.

Giancana apparently was cooking sausages and spinach when he was cut down. Investigators said the amount of food being prepared indicated Giancana may have been cooking a meal for both himself and his killer.

A free-wheeling spender in his day as Chicago's top crime boss, Giancana was a longtime boyfriend of Phyllis McGuire of the singing McGuire sisters and an acquaint-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

A plunging stock market and not rising jury damage awards precipitated the medical malpractice crisis, a

## **Contest results Monday**

The first 11 winning numbers in the Independent Press-Telegram's \$10,000 Social Security Sweepstakes will be announed in these newspapers Monday.

Winners will have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to claim their cash awards at the I,P-T cashier's office, 604 Pine Ave. The office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5

To enter the contest, print your name, address, phone number and Social Security number on a plain social Security Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 420, Long Beach, Ca. 90801. Each entrant is limited to one post card. Entries in envelopes are ineli-

Check the I,P-T Monday through Friday to see if you're a lucky Social Security winner. The first number drawn each day will be worth \$50.00, the next two numbers \$25.00, the next three, \$15.00, and the last five. \$5.00.

Each daily winner will have two business days to claim his cash. Prizes not claimed by deadline will

For complete entry rules, check the contest ads appearing regulary in these newspapers.

malpractice defense consultant says. A question-and-answer interview on page B-3.



#### Hemingway kin weds

Million-dollar New York cover girl Margaux Hemingway and her husband, New York businessman Errol Weston, kiss over glass of champagne during wedding reception at Ritz Hotel in Paris Saturday. Bride is granddaughter of American writer Ernest Hemingway.

#### People in the news

## Help wanted: big and ugly

The classified ad in the Seattle paper was enough to scare more than a few people away from the tough, pipeline town of Valdez Alaska: "Tavern Bouncer person wanted.

Must be 6'8" or over, ugly, tough and mean, but diplomatic, pref 280-300 lbs. The bigger the better. \$50 shift, room and board. Will pay air fare to Valdez, Alaska."

The ad is being run by David Huffman, general manager and general tough guy for the past month at the Club Valdez.

He says he's "got a bunch of gorillas up here that like to fight."

#### Impostor

For three days at Lawrence, Mass. General Hospital they waited hand and foot on the man who checked in with back trouble. They thought their patient was the great country and western sing-er Marty Robbins, of "El Paso" fame.

But he was an impostor, identified by police as James Bowman of nearby Boston whose address is a home for alcoholics. Police did not immediately decide what, if anything, to charge him

Ironically, Bowman pulled his hoodwink in the hometown of Ferdinand W. Demara, a noted hoaxer who had faked being a doctor, priest and teacher, among other things, and whose exploits were the basis of the book and movie "The Great Impostor."

Bowman says he has used phony names to enter 15 Boston-area hospitals over the last three years. But that, too, was hard to believe—he couldn't remember what hospitals, except Boston City Hospital, or what names he had

checked into Lawrence General Tuesday, signing the register as Martin Robbins of Nasyhille, Tenn, and listing 'Roy Clark, Nashville, friend" as next

"Robbins" said he wanted his visit kept quiet. But it became front page news in the Lawrence Eagle Tribune. That's when his heax began falling

apart.

Then he changed the tune, saying he was really James McIver of Bishop-ville, S.C., and had his name changed in 1957. That story didn't check out, either.

Finally, Lawrence police detectives tracked down his identity.
"I learned a lesson," Bowman said. "You can't fool honest people. I bet I would have told you anyway. It's a good

#### Bandman's kin

The son of 1940s bandleader Eddy Howard was been found dead Saturday near Indio, his body leaning against a fence at a roadside rest stop.

Edward Evan Howard Jr., 25, was found at a water service stop in Indian Wells, authorities said. His pockets were reportedly filled with various drugs and a suitcase was lying beside

Howard had been dead two to four hours when he was found by a water district employe Thursday. Cause of death was unknown, but there was no sign of foul play.

A couple of plastic bags of marijuana were found in Howard's pockets, along with two empty containers for prescription drugs, miscellaneous papers and a driver's license, officials said.

#### Emerging

Richard and Pat Nixon, slowly emerging from self-imposed exiled at the former western White House in San Clemente, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday.

On June 21, 1940, Nixon was a young attorney just graduated from Duke University law school and practicing at his hometown in Whittier. Patricia Ryan was a Whittier High School teacher with hopes for a movie career.

According to the favorite version, he proposed to Pat on their first date. A slender, beautiful blonde, she was the catch of the belles in Whittier. She has been at his side ever since.

The former President, now 62, and Pat, 10 months older, recently have begun to emerge from the post-Watergate cocoon into which they withdrew following his resignation Aug 9, 1974.

Huffman says he stores a double-barrelled shotgun to discourage customers who try to wander upstairs to his apartment over the bar and a threefoot-long piano leg he waves at some of his potentially rowdy clientele.

My customers are two-fisted drinkers, two-fisted lovers and two-fisted fighters," Huffman says. But he adds that an oil pipeline worker who pays \$1.50 for a bottle of beer and \$2 for a mixed drink should be asked nicely to leave if he's starting to make trouble. That way he's more likely to come back and contribute his share of the \$1.5 million Huffman expects the club to take in this year.

#### Disgusted

To sculptor Willard Hirsch, it's like

painting a mustache on the Mona Lisa. National Guardsmen have painted several of his friezes, which decorate the walls of South Carolina's 35 armo-ries. Hirsch says the painters have slap-ped red paint on his eagles and modern

olive drab on rustic uniforms.

"It's a disgusting situation," the artist said in Charleston. "They've made my eagle look like a buzzard."

In 1952 Hirsch was commissioned by the South Carolina National Guard to design the mold for a decorative frieze as a memorial to men who had served in the guard.

The 4x7-foot design depicts guardsmen from Indian wars through World War II in authentic dress. In the center is an American eagle with the seal of South Carolina on its breast.

Last December, Hirsch discovered guardsmen in at least six of the armories had painted the friezes with little regard for artistic consideration or historic authenticity. "I'm told the man who painted one was so proud of his handlwork that he painted his name over mine," said Hirsch. Hirsch has unsuccessfully petitioned

Maj. Gen. Robert L. McCrady, adjutant of the state National Guard, and Gov. James Edwards. Local art groups have vowed to help him in his fight.

#### Low points

The president of the United Church of Christ has warned Americans against celebrating the Bicentennial in a "selective" way, chosing to ignore low points in the nation's history.

Writing in the July-August issue of

A.D. magazine - a joint publication of the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church in the USA Robert V. Moss Jr. said the Bicentennial should be a time when Americans

"face up to our past," good and bad.
"There are Americans who would like to go back to the Revolution in a selective way." he said. "They insist on the right to bear arms when there is no war...to squander our natural resources as if these were still pioneer times...to resist 'entangling alliances' with nations whose ways are different from our own.

Perhaps worst of all, back to the

revolution' for them means going back to the time when 'American' meant white Anglo-Saxon Protestant, despite the presence of native Americans and hundreds of thousands of blacks brought here in slavery."

#### New career

Nuclear phycist Edward Teller, who retired only last Monday, will soon start a new assignment as senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University

Hoover Director Glenn Campbell said that Teller, the 67-year-old architect of the hydrogen bomb, will begin a five-year appointment on July 1. He was a professor at the University of California for 21 years and for 15 years was director of the Lawrence Livermore Labora

#### Chess champ

Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union won the Vidmar Memorial chess tourna-ment Saturday in Ljubljana, Yugosla-via, in his first competition since succeeding Bobby Fischer as world chess champion, and he said he is willing to meet the American in the "match of a

### 'Old Believers' find home in U.S.

NIKOLAEVSK, Alaska (AP) — Fifty-nine Russian Old Believers." whose search for religious freedom has spanned three continents and four dec-ades, have taken oaths as

U.S. citizens. The "Old Believers," so called because they dis-dained religious reforms made in the Russian Orthodox Church in the 17th century, fled the Soviet Union in 1931 for China, then Brazil and finally the United States.

Eight years ago they began carving a village out of a virgin spruce forest on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula, less than 700 miles from Russia across the Bering Straits, and 250 miles southwest of An-

cluding all 275 residents of Nikolaevsk. "It is a long time we

have been looking for a place like this in the world where we can live our own Thursday, the citizens lives and be free in our ranging in age from teen-agers to 74-year-old Karp beliefs in God," said Kiril Martusbey. Reutov pledged "to sup-port and defend the Con-stitution and the laws of Martushev, his wife and

parents were among the first to arrive on the Kenai the United States of Peninsula in 1968, They America."
The U.S. District Court lived in tents on a Standard Oil Co. drilling pad was moved to the Anchor until the first houses were Point school gymnasium, erected. A tent fire claim-10 miles from the village. ed one life. Its bleachers were jam-med with 700 persons, in-

Before coming to the Kenal, they had lived in

Oregon under an agreement worked out with President John F. Kenne-

dy that required them to stay off the welfare rolls. Friends said they left Oregon because they felt their religion was being threatened when some of

Stereo, plants lost to thieves

Burglars who forced a window at the apartment Val Cullen, 2438 E. Sixth St., took stereo equipment and plants valued at \$2,417, Long Beach police said Saturday.

their children began smaking marijuana. But there's been no welfare problem. They've prospered here as fishermen, carpenters and in their sawmill.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### Hospitality returned

## Viet AF major finds a friend

When U.S. Air Force Maj. Joseph McElroy of Fountain Valley was an adviser in Vietnam in 1971, he became friends with the com-mander of a South Vietnamese air force squadron who took him home to theet his family and otherwise made life in a faraway place more pleasant.

Now, McElroy, his wife and four sons are returning the favor, thanks to a Christmas card, tucked hastily among the few possessions that Gia Nguyen was able to take when he fled Saigon on the eve of its fall.

NGUYEN, 34, a lieutenant colonel, was able to leave Saigon more easily than many. His air force connections helped get passage aboard a C130, as it left for Thailand last April 28, for his family and an 18-year-old brother.

Nguyen, on temporary assignment in Saigon from his home in Binh Thuy in the Mekong Delta, arrived at Camp Pendleton May 8 after 10 days on Guam. On his first day at the giant Marine base he was asked by a Red Cross repre-sentative if he knew anyone in the United States.

I told him I knew lots of people but had the address of only one and I showed him the Christmas card," Nguyen explained, comfortably esconced in the McElroy living room at 8836 La Roca Ave. "I had no idea where Fountain Valley was, whether it was far or near.'

THE RED CROSS wasted no

Two hospitals file

time in contacting the McElroys who visited the camp two days later for a reunion of friends and

an introduction of their families.

A month later they brought
Gia, wife Lan and children Tram, 6. Phong, 4, and Phu, 3, and Gia's brother, Thanh, home with them while jobs are sought for Gia and

Before the fall of South Vietman, Nguyen commanded an 80-man combat squadron. According to McElroy, he has a "talent for managing people" which, coupled with his knowledge of English, should make him an asset for some employer. The question is, who?

McElroy says he thinks Nguyen could manage a small store or business. Since he's an experienced pilot, some aviation-related job would be a natural.

IT'S A MATTER of matching the man and the job, but in today's economy, this isn't easy, both men

They are looking for a dishwashing or bus boy job for Thanh whose English is limited.

Mrs. McElroy, a nurse who is a fulltime student at Golden West College where she is working on another degree, is sandwiching in roles as chauffeur and job-seeker with studying and caring for a home which now houses five adults and seven children (the McElroys have sons from 13 to 8.)

She and Lan are taking turns in the kitchen, alternating between Vietnamese and American cuisine.

The children already have sampled most of the American staples; they like hamburgers and cereal



but prefer boiled noodles for break

THE McELROYS, in turn, are pleased with the Vietnamese dishes which are heavy on vegetables although some are greeted gingerly

by the McElroy younsters.

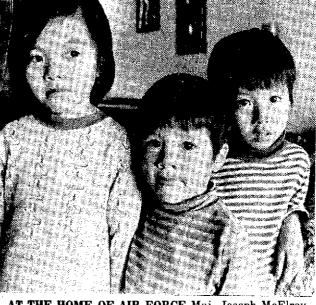
The Nguyen family admittedly is homesick." I felt so sad," Nguyen says of his arrival at Camp Pendle-

But he was afraid to remain behind. Another squadron com-mander he knew had been executed and he feared he might be next. Lan's parents are still there and "after about five years" the family may try to visit them depending on what relationship develops between the U.S. and Vietnamese govern-

GIA'S FAMILY got out but they are widely scattered. His mother and sister wound up in Fort Chaf-fee, Ark., and his brother and his family are in Seattle, where the brother is working for a boss he had in Vietnam, an American who has given him a job in his road construction firm.

We like the climate and people here," Nguyen said, "But if I am not able to find a job to feed my family, I will go to Seattle to join my brother. We hope to be together

IF NGUYEN IS bitter about the U.S.'s withdrawal of support from his country, he voices it in moderate tones. He talks calmly about "bad decisions" on the part of the Thieu government in withdrawing troops from Saigon, of the lack of needed supples and materiel. And he speaks, almost unemotionally, about the frustrations he felt when the North Vietnamese began openly



AT THE HOME OF AIR FORCE Maj. Joseph McElroy are, top photo, from left, Gia Nguyen, his wife, Lan, and Inez, Maj. McElroy's wife, and the major. In the lower photo are the Nguyen children—from left, Tram, 6; Phu, 3; and Phong, 4. -Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

to infiltrate his part of the country, bringing in huge quantities of sup-plies which they formerly had to sneak in under cover of darkness.

BUT HE IS understandably reluctant to criticize the American people. Instead, he speaks of the support and good treatment he has received. Certainly, he and his family are being warmly embraced by the McElroys.

Meantime, the bright-eyed

Nguyen children are absorbing American television and enjoying American toys. Picking up English will be no problem for them. Already tiny Phu counts to 10, ticking off the numbers on his fingers, with

Tram, a pint-sized doll in a Peanuts T-shirt, will start to school

Whether it is in this area or not will depend, of course, on her fa-ther's success in finding a job.

## Illegal waste probe set

By JOE SEGURA Staff Writer

The possible illegal disposal of dangerous liquid and chemical wastes in California will be investigated June 23-24 in public hearings at the Veterans Memorial Building in Long Beach.

The meetings, conducted by the newly-appointed Dangerous Liquid and Chemical Waste Committee of the State Solid Waste Management Board (SSWMB), will begin at 10

Another meeting will be held at the Downey City Hall June 25.

BOARD MEMBERS are David L. Baker, Garden Grove, chairman; John Moscone, San Francisco, Jacob Shirvanian, Los Angeles, and Dr. Harvey Collins and Ron Bachman, who will represent the State Department of Health and the State Water Resources Control Board respectively.

Baker said invitations have been extended to over 125 experts in industrial liquid waste management to testify-including representatives of oil companies and chemical producers and local health officers and public office holders.

Baker said a a serious problem will exist in California by 1978 be-cause of marked increases in the rates of production of nonsewerable industrial liquid wastes and hazardous chemical wastes.

IN ADDITION, he said, there is a reported shortage of adequate disposal sites while water and air pollution abatement programs are forcing increasing volumes of these wastes to be diverted to sanitary landfills for disposal.

Recent reports issued by state and local agencies indicate California is annually producing in excess of one million tons of nonsewerable industrial wastes. Baker said there are currently

only 11 class-one sites in California approved and in operation to accept these wastes.

These are located in the Bay Area and the Los Angeles and San Diego areas.

And, he said, these class-one sites have only a limited capacity for the continued receipt of danger-

#### bankruptcy claim Two hospitals in Orange County have filed bankruptcy petitions under laws which enable them to achieved an occupancy rate of 56.6 per cent, However, the institution only achieved a bed-occupancy rate of

operate under court supervision. Good Samaritan Hospital, a 255-

bed facility in Anaheim filed a peti-tion as Hospital Investment Properies Ltd., and Dr. Jerry D. Nilsson of Anaheim, general partner. The hospital opened with 98 medical—surgical beds in 1973 and

34.6 per cent last year, the Health Planning Council said. Earlier, Canyon General Hospi-

tal in East Anaheim filed for bank-ruptcy. It opened April 11, 1974, but only achieved a 39.8 per cent bedoccupancy rate, it was reported.

# Sullums

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Circle the descriptions that describe you best on the illustrated Clinique Computer at right. Bring it to Buffums Clinique counter for your complete, complementary skin analysis. In a matter of seconds our Clinique expert will show you how to make the Clinique glow yours!

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Dily in Area

then Tan

SURFACE

Very Oily

Very Few

TECTION: Tons Easily

## 'We're like a sleeping dog... A very large squeaky wheel'

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

redevelop its 350-acre area into an economically vi-able industrial park. "We feel the Project

Area Committee's opposition stand does not represent the true interests of the Westside business community," Fried-land said. "We have been the silent majority too long.

Junior partner of Sea-side Paint & Lacquer Co., 1439 Cota Ave., a family business started 31 years ago and still owned by his father, Ben Friedland, has a lot of ideas.

He believes, for one thing, it's high time businesses in the long-neglected Westside area band together in an atmosphere of healthy dialogue to trade out their differences and identify their shared

purposes. Like many other busi-

#### Logic has never been the theme'

nessmen in the area, he feels healthy dialogue is what the Project Area Committee for the proposed Westside Industrial Redevelopment Project

"IT'S A packed PAC," he said.

The 21-member citizen's advisory committee, required by law for any area being considered for redevelopment, was elect-ed at a neighborhood meeting called last August by the Long Beach Rede-velopment Agency to review the city's proposed Westside redevelopment

Attended mostly by area residents—who would ultimately be displaced by the project and who generally oppose redevelopment the meeting had an atmosphere of raging hos-

"I went to that meeting, but the crowd's overwrought emotions carried away all logic," Friedland recalls. "And, from that point on, logic has never been the theme of the subsequently long series of PAC meetings.

"The insecurity and fears of the residents became so vocal that democatic interaction between the industrial community and the residential com-



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munity becme practically impossible.

'80 business owners stayed away in droves. The result was an almost complete absence of input by Westside businessmen not seated as members of

Sandy Jones, co-chair-man and one of the organizers of the new industrial council, agrees with that

Owner of Jones Industrial Hardware, a Long Beach firm started by his family in 1913 and housed in a building at 1501 Santa Fe Ave., Jones attended the first three PAC meet-

"They were chaos," he reported. "Businessmen who tried to be heard or wanted to find out what was planned were shouted down—so I stopped going. I decided my interests were not going to be represented there."

The two other organiz-

ers of WIC-Judge Anderson, president of American Wholesale Hardware, 1500 W. Anaheim St., in business at that location since 1924, and Bill Williams, owner of another long-time Long Beach company, Bill Williams Welding, 1735 Santa Fe Ave.—are outspoken advocates of concerted and positive action on the Westside.

IN RAPID-fire order, 19 other business owners in the area have joined the group. They include:

Ross Gilroy, Harbor Pallet and Lester Box & Mfg.; Mitch Dion, M. O. Dion & Sons; Kerry Tober, Long Beach Welding Supplies; John McCann and Roy Boydston, Cal South Equipment; George Thometz, Crosby & Over-

ton Transportation Co. Also, Russell Best, general contractor; Wesley Theisen, Cowelco; Ernie Hope, Ernie Hope Blacksmith & Welding; Ted and Bob Phillips, Phillips Steel; Don Tuffti, Tell Steel; Lloyd Miller, BWT Industries, and Art Hale, U.S. Mags Wheels.

And Gene Lassers, Miss Sharon's Ice Cream; Bill Wagner, Contractors Equipment Rentals; Bill Larner, American Whole-sale Hardware; Brick Jones, Jones Industrial Hardware; and John Passanisi, Santa Fe Import-

Though many of their firms have been in busi-ness on the Westside for generations, it's a new experience when owners get together for a rap session, as they did last week.

IT SEEMED almost a surprise that they share many of the same attitudes and frustrations.

They talked about the general neglect of the area, the lack of city services and businessmen unconcerned about being good neighbors.

#### Famed SP station in S.F. shut

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The last train pulled out of the Southern Pacific station at Third and Townsend Saturday, and the 60year-old building was closed as railroad buffs paid their last respects.

A lot of people will miss it, said assistant stationmaster Frank Kingman who drew the last shift at the dilapidated, Romanesque structure built as a temporary station for the 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition.

A modern and angular \$2 million terminal opened later Saturday morning a block away at Fourth and Townsend.

About 30 diehard commuters, railroad buffs and sentimentalists watched the last train depart at 12:35 a.m. for San Jose,

They hoisted a last drink in the saloon.

In its day the old station had famous trains like The City of San Francisco and The Starlight roll into its sheds. It welcomed pas-sengers from across the nation when the train was the favred means of transportation.

One complained a car hasn't been down an alley

adjacent to his property for 27 years ("it's not navigable"). Another said he's never seen a street sweeper travel down a Westside street, then won-dered what good it would do if one did.

Most concerned West-siders usually get around to mentioning the company that spray paints cars in the street. The man who puts potato peelings down the storm drain. The property owners who pile junk cars, rusty oil drums, old boats and abandoned machinery in alleys and vacant lots.

ALSO, there are the belching trucks and clanking oil tankers. The hazardous traffic conditions on the narrow, crosshatched streets without curbs.

Some wonder how residents tolerate the industrial noise, the impacted traffic, the lack of ordinary residential amenities. There's little street lighting in the area. No parks. No public meeting places for people to min-

The city has not allowed new residential construction in the area since 1963, when it was zoned for heavy industrial use. Since then, no remod-eling permits have been ssued for existing homes.

According to a report to the City Council by the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency, almost half of the 225 still-existing homes were built prior to 1940 and 61 per cent have been described as "either deteriorated or dilapidat-

These are some of the same reasons the Economic Development Corporation, a nonprofit coalition of 26 local business and civic leaders, joined forces with the city and redevel-opment agency to serve as planning and marketing arm for the complex redevelopment project.

It is envisioned thatby the reassembling of existing businesses, the acquisition of houses and closure of superfluous streets and alleys—a mod-ern industrial park can be

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JOEL FRIEDLAND, LEFT, AND SANDY JONES, COUNCIL COCHAIRMEN

the area. Besides improving the business climate for existing businesses, it would also help offset the loss of 19,000 jobs in the recent phase-out of the Long Beach Naval Station and stem the rising tide of job attrition in the area.

Friedland believes many of the area prob-lems would not exist today had there been, in years past, an instrument such as the Westside Industrial

created, providing 10,000 Council to act as a cohe-to 15,000 additional jobs in sive voice for the community. spite of the

apparent instances of poor land use, he contends the 350-acre tract "has the greatest per-square-foot investment of private capital, brain power, em-ployment potential and diversity of industries of any area in Southern Cali-

He said goal of the Westside Industrial Council will be to coalesce Westside businessmen into a viable organization which would work hand in

- Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

area.
''We've been an island...an urban stepchild

too long," he added.
"We hope WIC will be the detonator of a chain reaction—benefiting \*\*åll businesses and property owners in the area, as well as the entire city of Long Beach."



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## Jane Fonda backs hookers' campaign

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Prostitutes gathered Saturday for the Second Annual Hookers Convention and were spurred on by fighting remarks by ac-tress Jane Fonda, who showed up to support their efforts to decriminalize their profession.

"Working in Hollywood does give one a certain expertise in the field of prostitution," Ms. Fonda told a packed news conference that opened the oneday gathering which in-

night of the year," said Margo St. James, who describes berself as chairmadam of the sponsoring group, COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics).

Ms. St. James said COYOTE, which calls itself "a loose woman's organization," was trying to work out plans to send representatives to the International Women's

#### Legislators' voting

SACRAMENTO (AP) Here are rollcalls on major bills voted on by the Legislature this past week. HOUS-ING — By a 67-8 vote Mooday the Assembly gave final approval to legislation setting up a housing loan agency with power to underwrite low and middle-income housing. The bill is AB 1 by Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-San Diego. The rollcall:

Democrats for: Alatorre.

Democrats for: Alatorre, Bane, Berman, Boatwright, Brown, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Chimbole, Cullen, Davis, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualcu, Hart, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Keysor, Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, McVitte, Miller, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Ralph, Robinson, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Suitt, Thomas, V., Thurman, Torres, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson, Wornum, Z'berg, Total: 52.

Republicans for: Arnett, Bannai, Beverly, Chapple, Craven, Duffy, Hayden, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, Murphy, Nestande, Nimmo, Priolo, Thomas, W. Total: 15.

Democrats against: none. Republicans against: none. Republicans against: none. Republicans against: Antonovich, Badham, Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Cline, Coliter, Lancaster, Total: 8.

Absent or not voting: McLennan-R, Meade-D, Mobley-R, Tucker-D.

HOUSING — By a 33-6 vote the Senate gave final approval to the Chacon housing bill Thursday. The rollcall: Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Mills, Moscone, Petris, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Song, Stiern, Wedworth, Zenovich, Total: 24

Republicans for: Behr, Berryhill, Cusanovich, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly, Schrade, Stevens, Stull. Total:

Democrats against: Al-quist, Greene. Total: 2. Republicans against: Rich-ardson, Russell, Shill. Total:

Year Conference being

Republicans for: Lanter-

## Absent or not voting: Kennick-D, Moscone-D, Robbins-D. Total: 3

Robbins-D. Total: 3

BUDGET — The Assembly defeated the budget bill Tucsday. The 49-20 tally was five short of the 54 votes needed for passage. Supporters said they would try later to get the budget bill out of the lower house. The rollcall:

Democrats for: Bane, Berman, Boatwright, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Chimbole, Cullen, Davis, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart, Ingalis, Kapilotfi, Keene: Keysor, Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, McVittie, Miller, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Raiph, Rosenthal, Slegler, Sieroty, Suitt, Thomas V., Thurman, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson, Wornum, Z'berg. Total: 48.

Republicans for: Lanterman Triber in

Republicans for: Lanterman. Total: 1.

Democrats against: none.
Republicans against: Antonovich, Arnett, Badham,
Bannai, Beverly, Briggs,
Burke, Campbell, Chapple,
Cline, Collier, Craven, Rayden, Lancaster, Lewis,
Maddy, McLennan, Mobley,
Nestande, Nimmo. Total: 20.
Absent or not voting:
Alatorre-D, Brown-D, Duffy-R, Meade-D, Murphy R,
Prinlo-R, Robinson-D, Thomas
W. R, Torres-D, Tucker-D.
Total: 10.

MALPRACTICE — By a 67-8 vote the Assembly approved a malpractice bill Thursday that would put limits on lawyers' fees, give laymen a majority on the Board of Medical Examiners and increase state scrutiny of insurance companies. The bill is AB I of the second special session by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka. The rollcall:

Democrats for: Bane, Ber-

Barry Keene, D-Eureka. The rollcall:
Democrats for: Bane, Berman; Boatwright, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Chimbole, Cullen, Davis, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart, Ingalis, Keene, Keysor Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, McVittie, Miller, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Ralph, Robinson, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Suitt, Thomas V., Thurman, Vasconcellos, Warren, Wilson, Wornum, Ziberg, Total: 46.
Republicans for: Antonovich, Arneti, Bannai, Beverly, Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Chapple, Collier, Cline; Collier, Craven, Duffy, Lancaster, Lanterman, McLeman, Mobley, Murphy, Nimmo, Priolo, Thomas W. Total: 21.
Democrats a gainst: Alatore Brunn Medde Torres Democrats against: none. Republicans against: Car-penter, Deukmejian, Richard-hon, Russell, Way, Whetmore.

non, Russell, Way, Whetmore. Tolai: 6.
Absent or not voting: Kennick-D. Totai: 1.
BUDGET — By a 32-5 vote Tuesday, the Senate gave final approval to the state's \$11.56 billion budget. The budget bill is SB 186 by Sen. Anthony Bellenson, D-Los Angeles. The rollcall: Democrats for: Ayala, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Dumlap, Garcia, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Mills, Petris, Presley, Rains, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Song, Stiern, Wedworth, Zenovich. Total: 20.
Republicans for: Behr, Berryhill, Carpenter, Cusaovich, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Marks, Nejediy, Schrade, Stevens, Tval: 12.
Democrats against: Al-

Democrats against: Alatorre, Brown, Meade, Torres, Vicencia, Total: 5.

Vicencia. Total: 5.
Republicans against:
Lewis, Maddy, Nestande.
Total: 3
Absent or not voting:
Badham-R, Hayden-R,
Kapiloff-D, Tucker-D. Total:

cludes a night-long work layoff by the hookers.

"WE'RE just striking for one night—the shortest of the content of the content

"We've been hustling for a plane to take a few delegates down," she said. 'We haven't scored yet.'

SHE SAID that arrangements had been made with the Australian delegation to bring up COYOTE's resolutions on decriminalization at the conference if the San Francisco hookers

can't get there.
"We met with Australian delegates last week at their request, and they asked us what we wanted to bring up," said Ms. St.

Calling for all women to support decriminalization of prostitution in this International Women's Year, Ms. St. James said:

"As long as one woman can be called a whore, all women are subject to the same label with only a difference in price. A woman's right to her own body is the same as it is in abortion."

Ms. St. James said Saturday's one-night sympathy strike was in support of the French prostitutes who have protested police harassment and are demanding social rights and benefits given other citizens.

MS. FONDA said she had portrayed prostitutes in three movies, including "Klute," and that she had become acquainted with many of them and their problems while researching her roles.

Another speaker, Flo Kennedy, cofounder of the National Women's Politi-cal Caucus, said: "I hope the price doesn't fall if they decriminalize it (prostitution)."

She added: "Who wouldn't rather be a hook-

er than carry bedpans?' Speaking up for the rights of prostitutes to practice their trade, feminist Flo Kennedy said: "What right does the government, which can't provide full employment, have to limit this very pleasant-or at least workable-way to make a living?"

Guest speakers stressed their strong belief that prostitution should be legalized, and that it is victimless, harmless and socially beneficial.

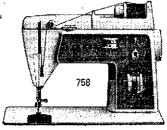
Spectators, including the news media, were charged to attend individual panels and a nighttime taxi dance. The package price was \$30.

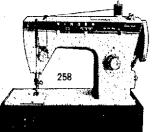
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ACTRESS-ACTIVIST Jane Fonda, left, talks with ex-hooker Margo St. James, chairmadam of COYOTE, an organization of prostitutes opposed to California laws against the world's oldest profession, during San Francisco press conference Saturday.

## Tunney calls military snoop-file control flop

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said Saturday that the military doesn't know where all its intelligence files on private citizens are, who has copies or how to expunge

"The military has effectively lost control of its systems," he said in remarks prepared for delivery before the Civil Liberties Union of Alabama.

Tunney is chairman of the Senate's subcommittee

on constitutional rights, which has scheduled hearings into surveillance technology beginning Monday

in Washington.
Tunney said that modern technology in surveillance and data organization pose threats to Americans' constitutional rights.

Past hearings by the panel, then chaired by former Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., turned up military dossiers on citizens and a recommendation for destruction of the files.

Tunney said that despite "an apparently good-faith effort to comply" with that demand, the military can't find all the files it

He said he is sponsoring a bill which "contains a flat prohibition against military surveillance of civilians, criminal sanctions for violations and exceptions only for special circumstances and emer-

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#### Leaving options open for '76'

## Wallace eyes splinter-group tie

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Though he insists he will run as a Democrat in the 1976 presidential race, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama has established close contact with a Republican-oriented group that is laying plans for a minor-party ticket headed by a conservative like Wallace or former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The group, formed last February by some Republicans who felt President Ford had grown too liberal, is called the Committee on Conservative Alternatives.

One of its key members is Eli Howell, a Washington political consultant and a former aide to Wallace. Howell is actively working with several other committee members to find ways to get minor-party candidates or independent candidates on the

1976 presidential ballot.
Wallace appears to have backed off somewhat from the American Party, the political vehicle he organized for his presidential bid in 1968. In prince vate conversation, one member of the Wallace staff said the American Party had acquired "too many kooks" for a candidate who now is trying to portray himself as a moderate.

"If we go the third-party route we'll go mainly through the new Washington group," the

staff member added. Charles Snider, the director of the Wallace campaign, acknowledged that he was in regular contact with the Committee on Conservative Alterna-

"But we've told them," he continued, "that we can provide no money or manpower because we're determined to keep good faith with the Democrats as long as possible. All we can offer is

verbal encouragement and thus

keep our options open."

If Wallace runs as the candidate of a minor party — there is considerable feeling that he and the Democrats will have a falling-out — the polls indicate he might throw the election into the House of Representatives.

For example, the latest Gallup Poll found that in a theoreti-cal three-way election involving Wallace, President Ford and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., no candidate would end up with a clear majority of the popular vote. If such an election would also fail to produce a majority in the electoral college, the House would have to decide the outcome.

The poll also found that Wallace would tend to pull more votes away from Ford than from Kennedy in such a contest.

Apparently aware that there might be erosion on his right, the President recently has appointed several solid conservatives to high positions in his administration.

There is no guarantee, of course, that the Committee on Conservative Alternatives will choose Wallace as its candidate. The head of the committee, Sen. Jesse A. Helms, a North Carolina Republican, is a strong Rea-

"The important thing," said John Carbaugh, an aide to Helms, "is to make sure that in all 50 states there is a place on the ballot for a third-party candidate or an independent candidate. This can be a compli-

cated and time-consuming task.
"In some states, it will require offering up a stand-in candidate until the real man comes along. In others, it will involve working through various third parties such as the American Party or the Courage Party or the Wallace Party. There are dozens of them. We'll worry about choosing the real candidate when the time comes.

Edmund Muskie of Maine

or Lloyd Bentsen of Texas

STEVENS acknowledg-

ed there could be prob-lems in New York and Ha-

In Hawaii, if Fong retires, the seat likely will go to one of the state's two Democratic House mem-

bers - Patsy Mink or

Currently Democrats contol the Senate 61-38,

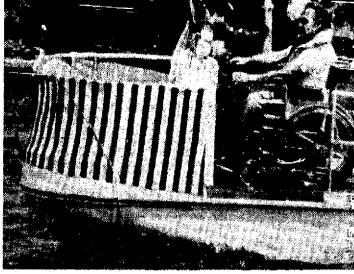
with the dispute over one

of New Hampshire's seats

still unresolved from last

Spark Matsunaga.

to give up their seats.



GOV. WALLACE pilots his specially-built launch on Lake Martin, near Montgomery, Ala., his wheelchair clamped to the deck Paralyzed from the waist down by a would-be assassin's bullet, the 55-year-old governor continues to enjoy life despite his infirmity.

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## **Demos** in Texas - Confident, and

Reagan tweaks

flashing toothy smiles, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan swept through Texas Friday and Saturday telling Republicans that Democrats in government make the best Republican evangelists anywhere.

Reagan began his tour at El Paso Friday in the dusty climes of West Texas, stopping in Dallas Friday night for a \$100-a-head ban-quet, then moved on to Beaumont Saturday where Democrats and unionists are as thick as the pine forests surrounding that Southeast Texas industrial

THE Reagan message, received enthusi-astically by nearly 1,200 persons at the Dallas banquet, was meant to stain the shirtfronts of the Democrat-heavy Congress. Again and again he tweeked government's nose as a monster gorging itself on increasing bure a ucra-

"Eventually, we are going to live in a society where everything that is not compulsory will be prohibited. The truth is that we are becoming less and less of a government by elected officials and more a government of middle echelon bureaucrats who cannot be removed by the voters," he told accountants meeting in

HE confidently told his Dallas audience—a who's who in the Texas GOP—that America is fed up with Democrat spendthriftautocrats whose actions do more to help Republican recruiting Republicans themselves.
'We don't have to

Republicanism any more," he said.

Reagan said Demo-crats and Republicans had a defined choice in the 1972 elections based on issues and "they repudiated the welfare state, the federal bureaucracy



RONALD REAGAN Stumping in Texas

and a weakening of our defense posture. Now it is time for us to convince the new majority of what we stand for and who has been responsible for the problems we have today."

Showcasing his record as governor of California, Reagan said he was able to trim welfare rolls, stabilize state government employment and surplus while fighting off attacks by the Democratic legislative

## **GOP** eying Senate gains Jackson of Washington,

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Republicans are hoping to cut into the lopsided Democratic Senate majority in the 1976 elections, but they acknowledge that not even a strong run by President Ford will give

President ford win give them control.

The GOP has targeted Democratic seats in Mis-souri, Michigan, Nevada, Flordia, Indiana, New Mexico, Utah and Califor-nia as their thest shofts." nia as their "best shots."

At the same time, they are worried about losing Sen. James Buckley, the New York Conservative who votes with the GOP, and one seat in Hawaii, should Sen. Hiram Fong decide not to run.

"Basically the numbers are running in our favor because there are 22 Democratic seats up for election and only Republican ones," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaschairman of the party's Senatorial Campaign Committee.

STEVENS said the Republican outlook could be even brighter if the Democratic presidential battle forces some veterans - such as Henry

year's election. **CPenney** 

#### Ford accused of 'veto' government

AKRON, Ohio (AP) -Sen. Lloyd Bentsen accused President Ford on Saturday of running "veto" government.

Bentsen, a candidate for

Democratic Party presidential nomination, said Ford repeatedly has vetoed bills that would create jobs and spur the housing industry so as to prod the nation out of recession.

"His answer has been no, no — veto," Bentsen said, referring specifically to a vetoed bill that would have created about one million public service

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## **Elderly** find new strength in numbers

**New York Times Service** 

\* WASHINGTON — Old people in America are growing in number and organization, are increasingly becoming a force that the Congress, the administration and the federal establishment cannot ignore.

For the most part, elderly people are fighting a provision in the Social

Security system that penalizes those lucky enough to find jobs. Social

Security benefits are re-

duced if recipients earn

The elderly are also concerned about nutrition.

Earlier this year, the

administration tried unsuccessfully to raise the

price of food stamps, an

increase that would have

disproportionately affected elderly people.

more than \$2,400 a year.

The movement toward organization, which began with the push for Medicaid in the 1960s, has grown in earnest over the last four years. It has different groups and different philosophics, but the National Association of Retired Persons (7.7 million members), the National Council of Senior Citizens (3 miltion members), the Gray Panthers and others have dut together increasingly sophisticated lobbies.

All have experienced legislative staffs well-vers-ed in such programs as Social Security, Medicare, subsidized housing and food stamps - programs on which the elderly depend and the Ford admin-istration would like to cut

WITH the help of medical science, the number of elderly people in the United States increases every year. There are more than 22 million peo-ple over the age of 65 today, accounting for 10 per cent of the population. One-fourth of the nation's elderly lives below the poverty line, according to Federal figures.

At the turn of the century, only 4 per cent of Americans were that old. By the middle of the next century, the over-65 population is expected to exceed 25 per cent of the nation's population.
With these numbers and

their life experiences firmly affixed in their minds, 3.000 members of the National Council of Senior Citizens, which is closely aligned with organized labor, came to Washington recently to picket for more subsidized housing for the elderly and to petition their congressmen to fight the administration's at-tempts to "hold the line" on spending.

BUT they were also trying to catch the eye of the public that has mixed and often derogatory feelings about elderly people.
"The extended life ex-

pectancy has reduced the already limited social status of the old," Dr. Robert N. Butler, a psychiatrist and gerontologist, has written in his new book, "Why Survive? Being Old in America."

The organizations for the elderly are trying to come to grips with the seemingly sudden appearance of large numbers of older people in American

A BIG question for the elderly is how to project themselves.

'They are really excellent lobbyists," said one legislative aide who watched the elderly delegations swarm over the Capitol. "They present their cases well," he said.

ROSS C. LYNN, a 75year-old retired automobile worker from Grand Rapids, Mich., called on his representative, Richard F. VanderVeen, the Democrat who was first elected to President Ford's former Michigan seat last spring. Lynn, who worked in Ford's first congressional campaign in 1948, wanted a commitment from VanderVeen for increases in Social Security payments and more subsidized, small-unit housing for elderly people.

Ralph Counts, a retired man who is the editor of The Florida Senior Citizens News, talked to Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla. about conditions in nurs ing homes in his state and Medicare scandals in which elderly people were denied their pocket spend-ing money by home administrators.

Income-or the lack of it-is the No. 1 problem for most old people. Almost half of their income is derived from pensions, and most of that comes from Social Security, federal figures show.



SENIOR CITIZENS put nimble fingers to work by turning out elegant wool coats and crocheted stuffed animals. Two Chicago models display two of the coats and show some of the stuffed animals.

## \$50,000 in patients' funds with

SEATTLE (AP) - The Washington Department of Social and Health Services has withheld as much as \$50,000 in government checks from persons in state institutions and says the money will be issued only on demand. But it has not informed the intended recipients that the money

One department official estimated as many as 1,000 special \$50 checks are involved, including Social Security bonuses, Supplemental Security income checks and federal income

The department maintains that most of the intended recipients — because of age, mental or physicial conditions - are not considered competent to handle money. Most Social Security recipients in state institutions are given \$25 a month in spending money and the rest of their benefits go to the state to help pay for their care.

In a memo sent to the department's regional and local office administra-tors, Gladys McCorkhill, head of the department's Office of Eligibility, said:



402 E. 4th...at ELM HE 6-5063

"Social Security has confirmed that in cases where the department is representative payee, the tax rebates and special \$50 payments will be forwarded to DSHS trust account. When this money is re-ceived by the department

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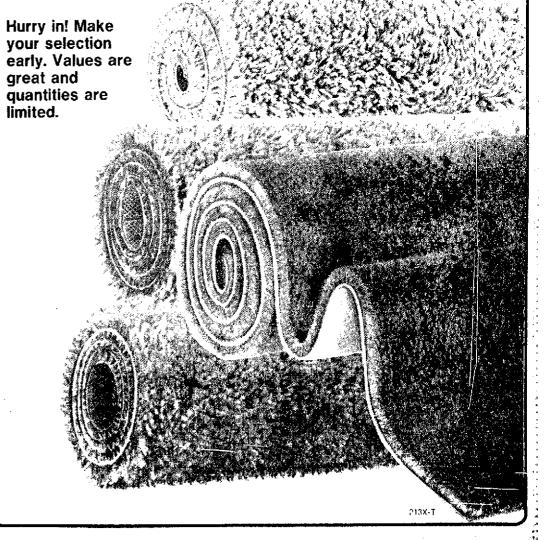
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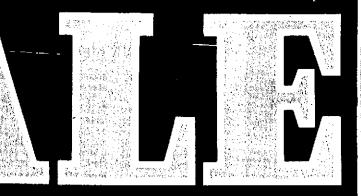
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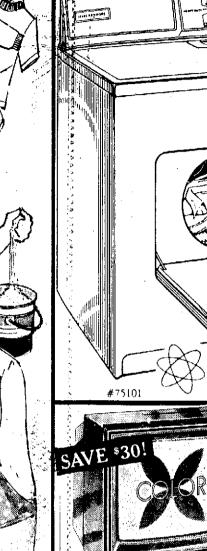
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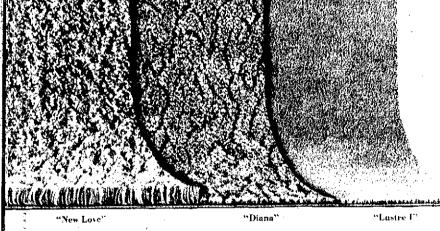
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board, rails)	
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Regular 25

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DISSIDENT Deborah Wolfe, left, appeals for solidarity in U.S. delegation to women's conference in Mexico City after she and another member of a minority group shouted down delegate Patricia Hutar, at right background.

## 'Minorities' disrupt meeting of feminists

By PEGGY SIMPSON

MEXICO CITY (AP) -A group of black and Mexican-American feminists Saturday disrupted a meeting of International Women's Year delegates at the U.S. Embassy, seizing the podium after shouting that the official American delegation to the conference was unrepresentative.

"Where are your Chica-s?" Wynta Boynes of the Congress of Racial Equality in New York called out repeatedly at the start of the meeting, sponsored by the 36-member U.S. delegation to exchange views with about

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300 non-governmental participants to the confer-

She and Esther Urista. who identified herself as a Mexican-American from Tucson, Ariz., interrupted the opening speeches to say they had organized a coalition of unrepresented women. Ms. Urista, who prefers the Ms. designa-tion said there were about tion, said there were about '50 or 60" other Mexican-Americans in the audience, but only a handful were evident.

The two women said the U.S. delegation had only four minority members and they were not representative of poor and

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There are two Spanish surnamed delegates — Gilda Bojorquez Gjurich, a Los Angeles contractorbusinesswoman and Carmen Maymi, a Puerto Rican who directs the Women's Bureau in the Labor Department. Jewel Lafontant, assistant solicitor general, and Nira Long, a lawyer with the Agency for International Development (AID) are he two blacks on the dele-

> About 50 white feminists in the audience indicated their support but many of the 250 other women present booed and hissed, preferring to hear speeches by the heads of the U.S. delegation -Daniel Parker, the director of AID, and Patricia

> When Parker tried to explain AID programs, a young white feminist yell-ed: "I'm from the United States and I don't have to have a man speak for me ... where are our women doctors and lawyers to speak for us?'

> After a half hour of shouting and confusion, Mrs. Hutar gave up trying to resume the schedule and Parker left.



## Sadat tells of Soviet, U.S. attack warnings

BEIRUT. Lebanon Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says in an interview to be published today that the Soviet Union warned him four times against attacking Israel within its

1967 borders. He also said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger 'warned me during the 1973 war that the United States would fight against us on Israel's side if we moved to annihilate the Israeli force west of the Suez Canal.

"Kissinger told me that the United States would never allow Soviet weapons (used by Egyptian forces during the 1973 war) to defeat American arms (used by Israel).

In the interview, with Bassam Frieha, general manager of the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar which is carrying it in Sunday editions, Sadat said that Kissinger and President Ford "harbor no animosity toward Egypt" and praised their efforts to

arrange a peace settlement in the area.

But he also expressed doubts that the United States will be able to achieve such a settlement, and said that Israel lacked a strong leadership capable of proceeding on with peace arrangements with the Arabs.

In other Mideast developments:

-Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Saturday ruled out the possibility of Israel's reaching an overall peace settlement with the Arabs in a single stage.
"It is impossible to

reach peace in one step, and anyone who says so is harboring illusions." Rabin told a meeting of the Labor Party near Tel

-In Washington, Kissinger concluded meetings with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halem Khaddam with no sign they made any progress on re-starting the Middle East peace negotiating process. Khaddam went to Washington as part of President

Ford's reassessment of the U.S. Middle East poli-cy ordered after Kissinger's step-by-step effort to arrange interim settle-

ments broke down.

—In Cairo, Syrian
Information Minister Ahmed Iskandar said in an interview in the Sunday edition of the Rose El Youssef newspaper that Syria wants an Israeli troop withdrawal "all along the front" in any second-stage disengagement agreement on the Golan heights.

#### Fire destroys Cairo theaters

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - A fire destroyed Cairo's big Balloon Theater and the adjacent tents of the National Circus and Folklore Theater on Saturday causing an estimated \$2.5 million in damages and killing three lions and an elephant, police sources

No other casualties were reported.

## Dahomey leader kills wife's lover

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP) - President Mathieu Kerekou burst into the home of Interior Minister Michel Aikpe, found him committing adultery with his wife, and had him shot and killed him as he tried to run away naked, Cotonou Radio said Saturday.

The radio said Kerekou, 41, was warned that his wife had driven to the home of Aikpe, a comrade-in-arms of the president in the 1972 military coup that brought the regime to power.

The president led his personal guard to the house, burst open the door and caught Aikpe in the act, the radio said. The interior minister was shot as he tried to run away, but the radio did not report the

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SAT. 8 SUN. <del>9 t</del>o 6

Colby said of the failure to

tell the White House.
According to Colby, for-

mer CIA Director James

R. Schlesinger ordered all

employes to tell of past misdeeds by the agency.

The collection of reports was stimulated by the Watergate scandal, which was unfolding at the time,

He said it was a rush job. "It was an accumula-

tion rather than an investi-

Few employes gave reports to the CIA inspector general, he said. The re-sulting report, he said, included information about assassination plots and a rehash of old inspector general reports including information about testing LSD on unsuspecting per-

sons At the time of the investigation, Schlesinger was nominated to be secretary over. "I think what hap-pened quite frankly, is that it fell between the stools of Schlesinger's leaving and my taking over," Colby said.

The Justice Department is now studying possible criminal violations in connection with agency misdeeds detailed in the Rockefeller Commission Report, which bases some of its findings on the 1973 inspector general's report.

Colby said he did brief Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-

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Mich., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., heads of the congressional CIA oversight committee about the findings.

He told the Post, as he said in testimony prepared but never delivered to the

House CIA investigating committee two weeks ago, that he issued directively banning some question able activities such activities such activities surveillance several months after take

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Colby says he ordered the

destruction of files de-scribing agency misdeeds

in 1973 and did not tell the

In an interview in Sun-

day's Washington Post,

Colby said he regarded de-

stroying the files as rou-tine. "Even before 1973 ...

people had been burning

up collections of files that

we really had no business

owning. This is the natural process of any bureaucra-

White House about it.

#### Thoughtful

A young woman in Needham, Mass., rests her elbow on the latest gimmick to keep motorists in line in this town near

## Young doctors building union

tomer

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A fledgling union of young doctors starting their medical careers is more concerned about the "indentured servitude" and working conditions in hospitals than malpractice insurance.

The Physicians National Housestaff Association represents about 18,000 hospital interns and residents out of 60,000 across the country, according to Steve Diamond, PNHA's executive director.

Diamond said in an interview that younger doctors are patient-oriented "but frustrated by a system that's designed to provide cheap labor at hospitals, yet keep doctors from competing with other doctors.

He added that the union plans to capitalize on the mondentum of a March strike by 3,000 New York City doctors who won concessions on working hours and conditions unrelated to their specialized train-

PNHA groups were involved in successful collective bargaining at Cook County Hospital in Chicago and a short strike in Los Angeles County. These negotiations were not related to the malpractice

Diamond said the doctors he represents are suffering "indentured servitude" under senior doctors who have the power to make or break a medical career, amd indicated that they resent the rigid adherence to a system which appears to be sacrosanct simply because it worked for their grandfa-

"If you're in a residency program and the doctor you work for doesn't like the way you tie your shoes, he can hurt your career," Diamond said -'one resident in a New York hospital had to walk two poodles every morning for a staff chief

Diamond argues that the long period of practi-

#### Black medics said hurt by rate crisis

SAN DIEGO (UPI) The medical malpractice insurance crisis will hit doctors who practice in black communities harder than their colleagues in other areas, spokesmen for the Golden State Medical Association said Satur-

Many patients of black physicians come under Medi-Cal or other aid programs with fixed prices for various services, he

said. "We can't pass the increased insurance rates onto the community because of state limits on prices of services," Dr Phillip Smith, medical director of Martin Luther King Hospital in Los Angeles and vice president of the association, said. cal training at low pay among residents and interns ultimately results in

higher charges for the cus-

"You have doctors who are going to charge a hell of a lot of money when they finally enter a prac-tice," he said. "How else do you make up for going into debt for 15 years of education, then five years of more training 24 hours on and 24 hours off, and earning as little as \$7,000 a

Older doctors are also unionizing with the help of established unions, and not just to register their opposition to the wellpublicized increase in malpractice insurance rates and personal injury judg-

The AMA convention in New Jersey saw some floor debate on strikes and unions although most doctors preferred to call a strike a "witholding of services."

Meanwhile about 500 applications were gathered last week in New York City when doctors moved to form a local in the Service Employes International Union, AFL-CIO.

In New York, Dr. Leo A. Green, an orthopedist, declared that medical practice "has been slipping out of the hands of the individual doctor and into the hands of health corporations, insurance companies and the govern-



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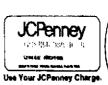
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MELODY DAUGHTERS AND SON DENNIS, WEARING 'SONAR'

## Sonar device helps blind baby to 'see'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

PALO ALTO - A baby blind since birth now can "see" his favorite toy and reach out accurately to pick it up.

And he delights in play-

ing sightless peek-a-boo with his mother.

Dennis Daughters, 8 months old, "sees" much like a bat does, by broadcasting silent sounds that return as audible echoes. The echoes tell him where things are, and other knowledge about the world he cannot see.

It's all done through special equipment within a kind of beanie cap.

**DENNIS** is apparently the first blind baby in the world ever to experiment with an echo-sounding or sonar device, says Dr. Tom Bower, a Scottish psychologist who conceived the project. He believes a blind baby learns to think better if he knows early how to move about in his world.

Bower enlisted the aid of Telesensory Systems Inc. (TSI) in Palo Alto which supplied the equip-

ment free of charge. A beam of ultrasound is broadcast to and from a transducer system, about the size of a half-dollar and weighing only 11/2 ounces, in the middle of a headband on the baby's forehead.

OBJECTS struck by the beam return echoes, which then are translated into sounds, conducted through plastic tubes to the baby's ears. The sounds are a repeated series of pleasant little whistles. They are quite subdued so the baby can also bear everything else around him, including his

parents' voices.
The echoes tell: The distance of an

object, through pitch of the sound. The closer the object, the lower the pitch. - Direction, because an

object to the right of center produces a louder sound if something is more to the right than the left. So Dennis can "focus" straight upon a sound by turning his head until the sounds are equal.

Size, by the intensity of the echo when he is looking directly at it. By moving his head slightly, he can define the edges of it, where echoes diminish. Surface. Hard,

smooth objects echo a clear, pure sound. Fuzzy surfaces sound "mushy.

Hence, Dennis can identify his favorite toy, a rubber caterpillar with six projections or spikes on it, with a soft side that he likes to rub against his cheek, a side that produces a squeak under pressure. He can distinguish it from an object of similar size, both about as big as a man's hand, Bower says.

**DENNIS** likes to stand on his mother's knee, receiving a strong signal

when he looks directly at her. He's learned he can "turn her off" by looking to one side, then "turn her on" again by looking directly at her.
This is his peek-a-boo

game, producing smiles and giggles.

Dennis was first fitted with the sonar device at age 14 weeks, and has usually worn it for five to 15 minutes in twice-a-day training sessions for the last 18 weeks. For a month of that time, there was very little training when the remarkably intelligent boy was down with flu.

Bower is returning to the University of Edinburgh in July after a year here as a fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in Behavioral Sciences. His associate, John Watson, a professor of psychology at the University of California in Berkeley, will continue the

THE BABY is the son of Dr. Dennis Daughters, a physician, and Melody Daughters, a nurse. Born prematurely, he was

blinded by retrolental fibroplasia, an eye disease brought on by the extra oxygen needed to keep him alive soon after birth.

"It was so devastating, to know he was blind," Mrs. Daughters said. For nine years they had want-ed a child and "then it all went so wrong."

But when the echo device was put on him for the first time, "his face lighted up. It was like a light going on in his head. He knew there was some-thing out there."

Suddenly everything is right. My heart is so full I don't know how to begin to tell about it. I really enjoy Denny, I really do.

There are several blind people in our neighborhood, who just sit at home. Our baby will not be like that,'

Bower says of the device, "the baby seems to realize he is getting information through it. Sometimes he wants information. Other times he wants his mother to do things for



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## BODY-MADE 'MORPHINI

New York Times Service

PALO ALTO - Evidence has been found indicating that the body spontaneously manufactures substances whose narcotic effect mimics that of morphine. It is suspected that their role may be to miti-gate the effects of severe pain and stress.

Some researchers hope that when a detailed picture of their function has

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detailing. Sizes 7-13.

been obtained, such knowledge will be applicable to the treatment of drug addiction.

The discovery that such substances exist in the pituitary gland was de-scribed in an interview Friday by Dr. Avram Goldstein, head of the Addiction Research Foundation here. Goldstein is also professor of pharmaceology at Stanford University.

He noted that a different substance with much the same effect had been extracted from brain tissue by Dr. John Hughes and H.W. Kosterlitz in Aberdeen, Scotland. Both substances are peptides proteins formed of rela-tively short chains of amino acids. The molecules discovered here contain about a dozen such amino acids. Morphine molecules are much largtracted from brain tissue are only half as large.

The pituitary sub-stances, suspected of acting as a hormone, have been obtained from Bovine and pig pituitary glands. However, according to Dr. Goldstein, there is no reason to believe they do not occur in man.

Drs. Gavril Pasternak and Solomon H. Snyder of Johns Hopkins University

Goldstein suspects is identical to the one found by the Scottish researchers. And in Uppsala, Sweden, Dr. Lars Terenius has. found what may be the same material in the spinal fluid of patients in great pain.

These discoveries were described recently at an international meeting on narcotics research in Vir-



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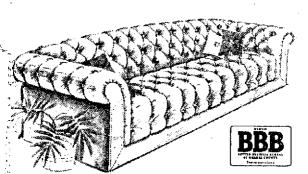


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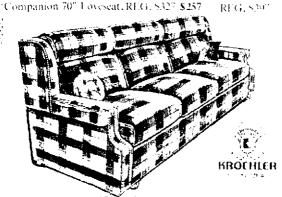
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2 OXNARD VENTURA

Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Fxit 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,

Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Fxit 4 LOS ANGELES GLENDALE Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit 6 NORTHRIDGE Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,

Across From Northridge Center 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER West of San Diego Frwy, Ar Artesia Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



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## **USC** operates Wilmington 'navy yard'

Milmington there's a but efficient "navy where the Universihomeports its active four-

vessel research fleet. USC also operates, among numerous other things, a prestigious ma-rine laboratory at the wasp-waist Isthmus of Santa Catalina Island.

Woe to the landlubber who believes the navy yard — actually listed on

the books as "USC Marine Operations" — is part of the Catalina research operation, or that it exists solely to service the island academic center. For there is a bristly pride among the men of the marine center. Theirs is an element in its own right within the university

community — and they want you to know it. "We are involved with the Catalina lab, of course," noted Paul Irv-ing, M/O manager. "We carry supplies and personnel to them on a regular basis. But we are a separate organization . . . actually an extension of

the Allan Hancock Foundation for Scientific Research.'

Tied up outside his of-If there is a degree of fice is USC's maritime public confusion over various roles and identities in pride and joy, the 110-foot research vessel Valero IV, built to oilman-scientistall this, Irving noted, it's because USC has been in philanthropist G. Allan Hancock's personal speci-fications in 1948. She was the marine research business for a long time. Ever since the sailpowered Anton M. Dohrn was its donated back in the 1960s - along with a trust fund sole research vessel back in the 1920s, and the Vento maintain and operate her indefinitely — to the Allan Hancock Foundation ice Pier Aquarium its first research station. for scientific research at

Based for years in San Pedro, the M/O facility "He maintained and was moved about two sailed her as a yacht — while doing research," noted Tom Kantrud, the years ago to a location leased from the Los Angeles Harbor Department marine facility's technical at a point where Avalon Boulevard deadends in services supervisor. "She now has been officially tidewater. An old building designated as a 'vessel' in the National Scientific there became headquarters, and within recent months a prefabricated Foundation's 'fleet'.' Only recently returned to port, Valero IV was steel structure was assembled next door to serve as

"Andy"

clearly takes enormous

pride in the yachtlike, yet businesslike, qualities so clearly apparent. She re-

quires a professional crew

of 11, including her cap-tain, and has living quar-

In addition, the center is home to M/V Prowler, a

former Navy air-sea res-

cue boat donated last year by industrialists Ed Wil-

liams and Tom Crawford.

ters for six scientists.

Valois

working the Gulf of Calia machine shop. Education is USC's prifornia — or Sea of Cortez in an ongoing earthquake-prevention study. Cr. fornia's illomened San Andreas Fault finally disappears into the seabed of those Mexican waters. Her skipper, veteran East Coast tankerman

mary business and the marine center, otherwise a provider of water-relat-ed services, has found itself deeply involved in education. Director Irving is only sorry that more tors. young people can't be in-

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She now is used as a

transportation vessel and

in light hydrographic re-search. M/V Espoir is a high-speed boat used in

regular service to the

Catalina Isthmus. And R/ V Golden West, bought by the university for use in researching the 1969 Santa

Barbara offshore oil spill,

today serves as an inshore and scuba-diving boat. In addition, Occidental University leases one berth-within the USC com-plex and keeps Vantura

plex and keeps Vantuna, its research boat, there.

Although Irving's people provide some services for

a vessel donated by tuna

executive Gilbert Van Camp Jr., the Occidental operation is completely

separate, he said.

altimni of an ocean studies program offered at Fullerton Junior College. With two years of schooling behind them, these young men are assigned to crew in the USC fleet.

For a year they learn practical seamanship, Irv-ing said. Then they come ashore to learn about maintaining and repairing such advanced oceanographic equipment as acoustic-release trawl mechanisms, time/depth recorders, underwater cameras and a host of other esoteric gadgets.

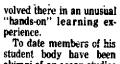
These trainees become invaluable "right hands" for the scientists, handling as they do the highly so-phisticated mechanisms necessary today for deepsea research. As a result researchers now no longer must fumble through the mechanical function; instead there are trained aides to quickly, deftly perform scientific func-

And the aide also is a sailor, the new breed, known around USC M/O as 'marine technicians."

Money, as always, is a problem. The center is funded in large measure by the National Science Foundation, but that federal agency has been forced to cut back in these recession years.
In addition to work done

at the behest of USC researchers, the center reaches out to serve other institutions: universities in the Midwest and East who need assistance in working Pacific waters along with offshore oil and gas seekers and other investiga-

–Ralph Hinman Jr.



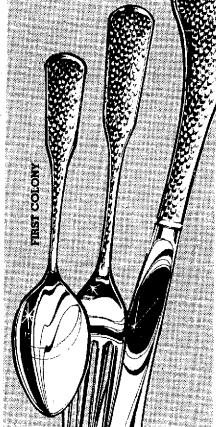
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## Sohio seeks funding for port impact study

Pinchhitting for Jack O. Baldwin

Environmental impact reports aren't cheap, and Sonto Petroleum Co., which says it intends to import Alaskan oil into Southern California by tanker by 1978, is seeking public funds for part of the cost of preparing preliminary studies it needs.

Formal requests that both the Port of Long Beach and Los Angeles prepare and complete those needed EIRs by year's end were handed Friday by a Sohio representative to the respective harbor administrations.

Promises of enough money to reimburse the losing port for its expenses reportedly were made Precise figures remain to be pinned down, however.

The big vexing question is: Which port should off-load large tankers?

Sohio officials swear it's still unanswered — despite rumors to the contrary. Now, with this new element added, it would be easy to jump to a conclu-sion that no decisions will be made before the Jan. 1 date for completion of the EIRs.

But not necessarily

"There may be enough environmental input be-fore then (Jan. 1) so we dan make a proper decision" at an earlier date, a Sonio spokesman told The Waterfront."We want to make sure we make the right decision, not only deconomically, but environ-mentally as well."

Other Southern California sites, including an off-shore location for a monobuoy offloading system, are to be considered along with the twin San Pedro Bay ports, this de-partment was told.

Sohio's trans-U.S. pipeline project director, Fred Garibaldi, earlier announced preliminary agreement has been reached with the El Paso Co. to use idle carrying capacity in its natural gas transmission system for carrying crude oil. The El Paso line is expected to

mile stretch in the 1,000mile line connecting Southern California with

West Texas. This pipeline now is expected to carry up to 300,-000 bbls. daily of Alaska Prudhoe Bay crude oil into West Texas, where it would be routed though existing pipelines to Gulf

Port and Middlewestern points. Completion of this common carrier system is ex-pected by 1978, following a planned 1977 finishing of irans-Alaska pipes, Garibaldi said.

#### Talks pushed

West Coast waterfront management and long-shore labor officials are said to be meeting on an almost-daily basis. At issue — again — is a new two-year contract for general cargo handlers in ports from Southern California to Puget Sound that would become effective when an old agreement expires June 30, this department has been told.

Negotiations began again after dockworkers in March rejected - reportedly by a narrow margin - a new pact reached in earlier discussions.

#### Safe boating

Long Beach Marina will be the site of a safe boating survey center Saturday and next Sunday, and again on July 12-13, Cmdr. William A. Goodman of the Long Beach Power Squadron announced.

Boaters whose craft meet USCG standards will be given a 1975 safety inspection sticker. Others will receive recommendations for corrections - but no citations will be issued, he added.

#### Comments asked

Comments have been

Long Beach permit application for a major dredg-ing and slip construction project adjoining Los Cerritos Channel inland

Waterfront

from Alamitos Bay.
The project calls for "dredging about 50,000 cubic yards of material, removing existing abandoned oil pipelines requiring additional minor dredging, constructing 2,620 linear feet of bulk-head and installing 88 boat slips. Dredged material will be placed in disposal areas behind watertight bulkheads.

Written comments, if any, must reach the corps' Los Angeles headquarters

#### Ship for lease

Max Wender of Detroit, describing himself as a 'desperate shipowner'' in handout sent last week to marine writers, is offering to lease "a seaworthy 15,000-ton displacement oceangoing ship for only \$100 per day.'

Wender said he bought the Alhambra Victory, a World War II VC2-S-AP2 (T) class Victory Ship, out of the Suisin Bay mothball fleet. What with federal restrictions on its use or disposal, it remains at anchor there in Northern California.

The Maritime Adminis-tration reportedly charges the shaken shipowner \$50 a day for storage. He figures this amount, plus insurance and interest, comes to \$100 a day in outof-pocket expenses. Which of course is the "break even" lease figure he's

His address can be obtained by interested parties from The Water-front.

#### Four airmen injured in auto crash

United Press International

Four airmen were injured, one seriously, when their car went out of control on the Hollywood Freeway in downtown Los Angeles Saturday and crashed into a barrier, cutting the auto in two.

The California Highway Patrol said the victims, all stationed at George Air Force Base near Victorville, were pinned in the auto before rescue crews could cut them free.

Most seriously injured was Johnny MacManee, 22, who suffered two broken legs and internal injuries. He was taken to County-USC Medical Cen-

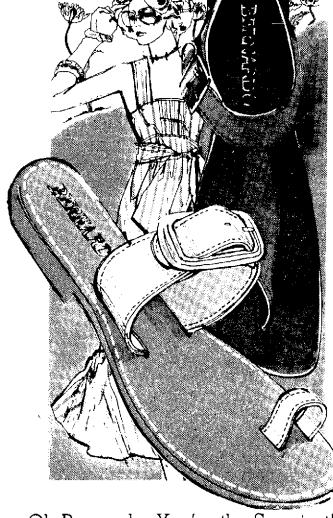
The driver, Douglas Jones, 22, suffered a fractured leg and also was hospitalized. Less seriously hurt were Johnny Y. Dantzler, 22, and Thomas Mitchell, 22.

Authorities said the driver lost control as the car was traveling in the fast lane and it went into a spin and crashed into the barrier at the Echo Park turnoff.

#### Flash fire hits golf club plant

THOUSAND OAKS (UPI) — A flash fire acci-dentally set off when a worker spilled a highly flammable chemical destroyed the Graphite Tubular Products plant Saturday, causing an estimated \$200,000 loss.

Four workmen were in the building when the blaze began but no one was injured. The plant manufactured golf clubs.



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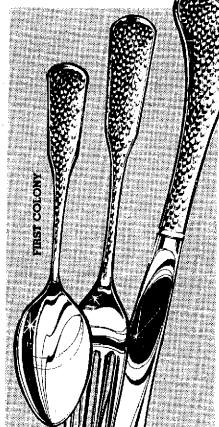


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#### THREE RABIES **CLINICS SLATED**

A series of three rables vaccination clinics will be

held in Lakewood and Bellflower.
The clinics will be sponsored by community service groups with the cooperation of the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association and coordinated by the

County Animal Control Department.

The clinics will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The first will be July 10 on the Bellflower Rotary Club Parking Lot 9301 E. Flower St.

Lakewood clinics will be held in the Lakewood Center Parking area between the Center Meat Store and the F. & M. Bank on July 30 and Aug. 21.

In accordance with state, county and city laws, the vaccination of all dogs over four months of age is required. The County Animal Control Department will have personnel available so that 1975-76 dog licenses can be purchased at the same time.

#### Recreation calendar

Register now for creative acts summer classes. Bullettis and preregistration forms and available in all city parks and libraries. Classes start the week of June 30 - July 3 unless otherwise noted.

SUNDAY

Noon-5 p.m. Community Carnival, games, prizes, food, yeterans Park, All ages.

MONDAY THROUGH

THURSDAY

munday Through Thursday 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Heart-well Park sixth Annual Day Camp, \$2 daily. Ages 5-12 years.

Camp. \$2 daily. Ages 5-12 years.

6:39-9:30 p.m. Baskethall open play, Pan American Park. Adults.

7-9 p.m. Leaded stained glass, Ei Dorado Park. Fee \$14 for eight weeks. Adults.

TUESDAY

9 a.m.-noon. Observing nature through drawing, Nature Center. Fee \$1 for eight weeks. Register at the Nature Center. First class Tuesday.

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Recreational painting, Wardlow Park. Fee \$3 for eight weeks. First class July 22.

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Ram Shack beach volleyball for teens, Belmont Plaza.

10 a.m. Women's Slim and Trim, El Dorado Park. Fee \$2 June and July.

10 a.m. hoon, quiltmaking and patchwork, Houghton Park. Fee \$7 for eight weeks. Adults.

1-4 p.m. Recreational drawing, Wardlow Park. Fee \$8 for-eight weeks.

14 p.m. Recreational drawing, Wardlow Park. Fee \$8 for eight weeks. First class July 22.

cight weeks. First class July 22.

1-3 p.m. Leaded stained glass, El Dorado Park. Fee \$14 for eight weeks. Adults.

1 p.m. Special summer crafts, Silverado Park. Ages \$612.

3 p.m. Creative crafts class, California Center. Grades 4-6.

3:30 p.m. Pee Wee Boys, Ramona Park. Ages 3-5.

7-8 p.m. Family co-ed exercise class, Ram Shack.

7-9 p.m. Leaded stained glass, Houghton Park. Fee \$14 for eight weeks. Adults.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, El Dorado Park. Fee \$3 for eight weeks.

9:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. Recreational painting. Belmont Plaza. Fee \$3 for eight weeks.

First class July 23.

10 a.m. Sewing class, Drake Park. Adults.

1 p.m. Summer crafts,

Ramona Park. Ages 7-12.

Ramona Park. Ages 7-12.

1 30 p.m. Superstar Competition, Silverado Park. Boys and girls 12-16 years.

2 p.m. Pee Wee Club, Scherer Park. Ages 5-8.

6:38-8:39 p.m. Vegetables in your back yard, Nature Center. Fee \$8 for eight weeks. First class Wednesday. Register at the Nature Center.

6:30-9:30 p.m. Recreational painting, Whaley Park. Fee \$7 for eight weeks.

7-9 p.m. Quiltrnaking and putchwork, Ruth Bach Library. Fee \$7 for eight weeks.

7-9 p.m. Crocheting, Wardlow Park. Fee \$7 for eight weeks.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Adult
craft workshop, Houghton
Park Fee \$3 for nine weeks.
First class July 11.
10 a.m. noon. Crocheting,
Recreation Community Center. Fee \$7 for eight weeks.
Adults.

Adults.

10 a.m.-noon. Quiltmaking and Patchwork, El Dorado Park. Fee \$7 for eight weeks. Adults.

Adults.

10 a.m. 4 p.m. Class registration for all playground classes and teams at Wardlow Park.

1-3 p.m. Needlepoint, El Dorado Park. Fee \$7 for eight weeks. Adults.

6 p.m. Volleyball, Scherer Park. Adults.

6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball

6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball play, The Hutch (Willow Street and Pine Avenue).

Street and Pine Avenue).
Adults.
6:30 p.m. Band concert at Bixby Park. Free.
7-9 p.m. Leaded stained glass, Veterans Park. Fee \$14 for eight weeks. Adults.
7-9 p.m. Needlepoint, Ruth Bach Library. Fee \$7 for eight weeks. Adults.
7:30-9 p.m. Yards—"Beauty or Beast," Whaley Park. Fee \$8 for eight weeks. Adults.
FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Adult craft workshop, Belmont Plaza. Fee \$3 for nine weeks. First class July 11.
10 a.m. noon. Leaded stained glass, Whaley Park. Fee \$14 for eight weeks. Adults.
1 p.m. Special tiedye crafts, Cherry Park. Ages 6-15.
3:30 p.m. Superstar competition, Cartnetitos Playground.
Boys 10-12.
7:30-11:30 p.m. Dance to the Brotherhood Band Friday.

7:30-11:30 p.m. Dance to the Brotherhood Band. Friday evening at the Ram Shack Youth Canteen.

## **Kecreation for seniors**

SUNDAY

8 p.m. Single adult dance,
El Dorado Park. Admission

MONDAY

MONDAY

9 a.m. Idea exchange,
Municipal Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Rocker rhythm
(body toning), Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Rolden Tours
Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center. Membership \$1.
10 a.m. Table games and tournaments, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Meal management,
Bixby Park.
2 p.m. Senior chorus,
Municipal Recreation Center.
TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Knitting and cro-

9:30 a.m. Knitting and cro-cheting, California Center. 10 a.m. Sew-N-So, Munici-pal Recreation Center.

pai Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community Sing, California Center.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Bridge class, Bixby P nm. Inter-square dance, Minicipal Recreation Center. 2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.

3 p.m. Rocker rhythm (hody toning), Municipal Recreation Center. WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Indoor games, California Center. 10 a.m. Lecture Series: "Grant's Farm"— "The His-

toric Roads," films, Bixby Park.

Park.
10 a.m. Patchwork, Municipal Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Senior Novelty Band. Municipal Recreation

1 p.m. Senior Citizen's Happy Hour, Silverado Park.

FRIDAY

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education and Long Beach Community College District Board of Education to be held in the board room, 701 Locust Ave.

Unified School District Executive session in room 364, board of education build-

ing, 1:30 p.m.
1. Personnel matters.
2. Salaries.
3. Student disciplinary

3. Student disciplinary procedures.
Adjourned meeting of the board, board room, 3:15 p.m.
1. Report from Poly High Community Interracial Committee
2. Application for School-Age Parenting and Infant Development Program—proposal to apply for state tunds under SB1860 for a program of infant development and school-age parenting.
Regular Board of Educaton meeting, board room, 4 p.m.
1. Regular order of business.

ness.
2. Staff recommendations for approval:
--Recommendations

Recommendations of personnel commission on salaries;
-Application for School-Age Parenting and Infant

Band. Municipal Recreation
Center.

1 p.m. Senior Orchestra,
Municipal Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Bridge, games,
Municipal Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Bingo for seniors,
Drake Park.

10 a.m. Hydrocal crafts,
Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Social dance, Veter-

1 p.m. Social dance, Veter-ans Memorial Building. 1 p.m. Meal Management, Municipal Recreation Cepter.

Park.
3 p.m. Rocker rhythm
(body toning), Municipal
Recreation Center.

FRIDAY

3 a.m. Senior craft workshop, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Community sing,
California Center.

10 a.m. Rocker rhythm
Chody toning and Sing-ALong, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Games, Bingo, potinck, Houghton Park.

I p.m. Sing-A-Long, Municipal Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Square dance, Houghton Park.

## School Board agenda

Development Program;
—Exclusion and readmission of students;
—Children's centers calendar for 1975-76. Community College District Special board meeting, board room, 4:40 p.m. 1.Recommendations of personnel commission on sal-aries.

All States

### calendar

MONDAY
California State Society
meeting, 350 Long Beach
Blvd., noon.
TUESDAY
Por tein to Cotty Museum

Bus trip to Getty Museum, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9

m. **WEDNESDAY** Texahoma, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
THURSDAY
Bus trip to San Diego County Fair, leaves 108 E. Ocean

ty Fair, leave.
Blvd., 9 a.m.
FRIDAY Bus trip to Lompoc flower clds and Solvang, leaves 108 Ocean Blvd., 8;30 a.m. Kansas, 728 Elm Avc., 6



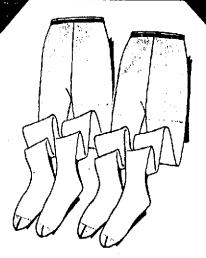
## SUNDAY-MONDAY

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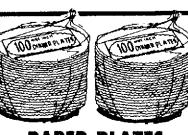
OR SPORTSMAN

FIRST AID

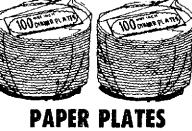
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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general inter-est and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want

#### Dogged search

A young woman came to our door recently and started asking me all sorts of personal questions. She said she was going door-to-door checking on unlicensed dogs. I told her we were from another state, that our dogs were licensed there and that we weren't sure we'd be staying here. She was very rude, smart-alecky and just plain nosy. She acted as if it were a crime to own two dogs. After I slammed the door in her face, she asked our neighbors about us. I feel this was an invasion of privacy which in-cluded "spying" on us through our neighbors and think something should be done about this. H.W., Long Beach.

The Long Beach Animal Shelter sends out license inspectors the first half of each year to canvass the city to see that all dogs four months and older that have been in the city more than 60 days are licensed here. Jim Weems, senior animal control officer, said the inspectors, who wear badges and uniform-type clothing, work in three-person teams and identify themselves before they begin asking questions. The only questions

## Action inc

they are interested in pertain to the licensing of dogs, he said. You con-firmed that the "personal" ques-tions you were asked just included your name, if you have a dog, how many dogs you have, if your dogs are licensed, the ages of your dogs, how long you had been in the state and your home state. You acknowledged you couldn't remember any other questions.

#### Our cue

I was selected from the studio audience at the filming of the Celebrity Sharks TV show at Trans-America Video Studio Dec. 13. I was told I had won a large pool table and that it would be delivered in about six weeks. About three months later I received a childsized game table. I've written to the firm that was to supply the pool table but have received no answer. Can you check into this for me? M.B., San Pedro.

You have now received a check for \$100 — the difference between the value of the pool table you were promised and the one you got and have told us you are satisfied with the settlement. Jack Burke, of Golden State Industries Inc., the firm that produced the TV show, sent you the check and told us he would seek reimbursement from the company that had offered the pool tables in exchange for a promotional announcement on the show. He said the firm had failed to live up to its agreement and that his company was "baving a legal battle" with them. He said the peol table was worth about \$125 and the one you got was worth about \$25.

#### Vet's pension

Does a World War I veteran automatically receive a pension when he reaches a certain age? C.F., Long Beach.

A veteran of any war is eligible for a pension only if his annual income is less than \$3,000 if he's single or \$4,200 if he's married. In addition, he must be at least 65 years of age or disabled to qualify. If a person is eligible for a pension.

## Action ine

he will receive from \$5 to \$160 a month, depending on his financial situation. Generally, the same regulations apply to a veteran's widow. If a veteran has a serviceconnected disability, he is entitled to benefits regardless of how much he earns from other sources.

#### Suitable suits

My husband and I have wanted old-fashioned bathing suits (circa 1910) for a long time. He even has the beard to go with his suit. Can Action Line find out where we could buy them? M.J., Lakewood.

You can order the suits through the Jo-An Costume Co., 218 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. The price for each suit ranges from about \$15 to \$30 depending on the style and type of material you want. Delivery takes about two weeks. Georgia's Costume Rental, 8512 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, and the International Costume Co., 1269 Sarieri Ave., Torrance, will custom make old-fashioned clothes.



ROAD CREWS examine road at Sun River near Great Falls, Mont., where flooding

was described as the worst since 1964.

## Floods cut into Montana

Combined News Services

The flood-swollen Sun River which has cut a mile-wide swath across portions of the rich farming area west of Great Falls, Mont., rose to six feet above flood stage early Saturday.

The National Weather Service said major flooding occurred in some residential areas, but the rise appeared stabilized by midmorning and no further increase was fore-

There was no accurate property damage estimate available, but officials noted there has been no loss of life in the western half of the state despite the worst flooding since the 1964 deluge that killed 33

More than 5,000 persons have been evacuated from flood-prone areas at Great Falls, the state's second largest city. However, offi-cials said additional evacuations might become necessary.

While, the Sun River crested at 21 feet, Civil Defense officials kept a wary watch over the bank-full Missouri River at Great Falls and developing conditions hundreds of miles upstream.

ance of many Las Vegas personal-

ities, including Frank Sinatra.

Cook County officials said they would seek subpoenas for some who attended a "welcome home' party for Giancana at'his home the night he was gunned down. They include Charles "Chuckie" English and Dominick "Butch" Blasi, long a Giancana bodyguard. They may also seek Anthony "Big Tuna" Accardo, veteran mob leader who has not been seen much in recent

has not been seen much in recent

Chicago the night before he was

killed. He had gall bladder surgery in Houston's Methodist Hospital

and police said he slipped out of the

building Wednesday dressed in a hospital gown, was whisked away

cronies and family members gathered at Giancana's bungalow. The

arrivals were watched by law offi-

cers, it was reported, and it was

believed someone who attended the

welcoming celebration stayed long

without being spotted.

enough to murder him.

a stretcher and came home

On Thursday, a number of

Giancana had returned to

ities, including Frank Šinatra.

The water release about 120

Giancana 'killed

to mute singing'

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

a direct, although delayed, effect on the river level here and some residential areas were alerted to prepare for evacuation on 30-

minute notice. While flooding was experienced over thousands of square miles along dozens of waterways in western Montana, the Sun River inundation was the largest and most threatening.

Elsewhere in the nation, a tornado touched down in Nebraska, parts of Wyoming mopped up after heavy rains, and big-city folks headed for beaches and parks Saturday to greet the arrival of summer.

New Yorkers were cheered by a forecast of sunny and pleasant weather, without rain after a month of above-normal wetness. Thousands headed for the beaches.

With summertime arriving officially at 5:27 p.m. PDT, and sun-rise at 2:27 a.m., it also was the longest day of the year. The National Weather Service said most of the violent weather of Friday slowed down with nightfall, and that sunny skies extended from the lower Mississippi Valley across the

Investigators said that in past

appearances before federal grand juries, Giancana had been asked

only about crime syndicate opera-

tions outside the United States and

investment of syndicate cash in projects throughout the world.

say if questioned again could have led to his death.

indicated Giancana may have lied

about mob operations in Mexico, where he lived for many years, and

that he could have been charged

ures, authorities reasoned, and

someone decided to take no

cers said they had been watching

several men who visited Giancana

operation any more, it's a murder

investigation now," said one Hous-

while he was in the hospital.

It possibly would have led to

Houston police intelligence offi-

"This isn't an intelligence

with perjury.

chances.

Gangland fear of what he might

Law officials also said subsequent investigations abroad had Appalachians and into the north-

St. Edward, a Nebraska community of about 680 persons, was hit early Saturday by a tornado which came with no warning and blew off tree tops, damaged roofs and blew down a couple of garages.

Before the official start of summer, there had been plenty of heat and humidity, particularly in the grain belt states where it is needed to ripen crops.

Forecasts of temperatures in the high 80s and 90s were widespread for the midwest. Farmers in Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota were told the day would be hard on livestock in confined areas.

## Congress said stuck on goals

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

On Jan. 13, he unvelled a list of "Immediate action goals" and another list of "other imperative goals of the 94th Congress." They included a broad range of proposals in the fields of the economy, energy

and social policy.
"We mean business. We intend to act," the speaker said in Janu-

Since then, the House has failed to override President Ford's vetoes of measures that would create government-financed jobs, increase farm production and regulate strip-

mining.
Ford has promised to veto another measure involving housing subsidies, and the energy policy recommended by the Democratic leadership was severely diluted before it was passed by the House in the last week.

All these measures had been on Albert's January list of priorities.

In urging the committee chairmen to develop "something practical — politically, economically, socially and psychologically feasible," Albert asserted:
"Our point of departure will be

1977. While it is impossible to determine with precision what the Issues are likely to be at the present, expert, in-depth thinking beginning now will undoubtedly result in reasonable approximations, and as time proceeds revisions and refine-ments can be developed."

By beginning work now on a presidential platform, Albert said in his letter, the Democrats would avoid the pitiall of the past in which platforms were "put together hastily by a diverse and relatively uncoordinated group varying considerably in their expertise and knowledge of the subjects involv-

SPRING WAS TOO COLD. BUSINESS WAS TOO SLOW. NOW

#### Big telescope hurled into 'perfect' orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A huge remote control telescope designed to study the sun and perhaps unravel some of the mystery of the "black holes" in space was blasted into a "perfect" circular orbit 343 miles above earth Satur-

The one-ton Orbiting Solar Observatory 8, last of a series of space telescopes which first went into operation in 1962. began transmitting data within

an hour after being launched.
Three of its eight separate data-gathering systems were activated Saturday morning and the remaining five were to be turned on within the next four days, the National Aeronauties and Space Administration said.

"Everything went just by the book. The circular orbit is perfect," said John Neilo, director of unmanned launch operations at the Kennedy Space Center.

#### Gunmen miss Turk ex-premier

GEREDE, Turkey (UPI) -Gunmen opened fire on former Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit Saturday at a political rally, miss-ing him but wounding two persons standing nearby, witnesses said.

The gunfire came from rooftops overlooking the square where Ecevit, leader of the opposition Republican Peoples' Party, was addressing a crowd in this northern Turkish town, the witnesses said.

Another 21 persons were injured when government supporters hurled rocks and bottles at Ecevit and attacked members of his audience with sticks and steel chains, according to the witnesses.

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## Clemency plan falls well short of target

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Nickolas, press officer for the board, said last week, sweeping her hand toward a collection of papers piled high on the floor of her office in a downtown Washington build-"I can't even get a file cabinet," she said.

Similarly, the nine original members of the board and their eight recently appointed colleagues one more is yet to be named work in equally modest circumstances, and only the board's chairman, Charles Goodell, a former U.S. senator from New York, occupies an office that bears any resemblance to standard bureau-

But no one is concerned about that," Miss Nickolas said. "There have been far more important hassles than that - with money just for operating expenses and with just getting enough people to do the

Up until a few weeks ago, the

board's staff of lawyers and clerical assistants numbered less than a hundred.

Now, by borrowing from other federal agencies, the number has risen to more than 500 in an effort to complete the work before the President's authorization for money from his emergency fund

expires on Sept. 15.

The lack of staff has substantially retarded the pace of the caseby-case review ordered by President Ford.

Out of 18,354 applications, only 373 had actually reached the President's desk by last week. He has acted on 165 of them.

Miss Nickolas said the board has completed work on about 4,000 more applications that still must be "typed up" in proper form before they are forwarded to the White House. "We're now moving at faster than a thousand a week," she

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5224 Lakewood Bivd., Lakewood Center e 500 No. Euclid, Anaheim Plaza, Anaheim e 330 Carson Mail, Carson M. Thru FRI. 16-7; SAT. 10-6:00; SUN. 12-5 STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST

Story and photos BY DENISE KUSEL

It's grimly referred to as "fishing on porpoise." And the survivors of these sea harvests have learned to literally swim for their lives at the sound

Many porpoises - the playful puppies of the sea, heroes of ancient mariner legends - now associate the rasping cough of the

of an approaching speed

engine with death.
The boats are launched from purse seiners, tuna boats which use giant nets (seins) to make their catch. They are manned by fishermen who rely on the probability that wherever there is a school of porpoise, yellowfin tuna are swimming beneath.

The relationship of the tuna and the porpoise is unknown. But for the porpoise...as well as the tuna...the association is sometimes lethal.

Tuna fishing is a billiondollar industry in the United States, where the

#### Porpoise-tuna links fatal

purse seiner method has been used, instead of pole and bait fishing, since 1961, according to Richard E. Gutting, Jr., an attorney for the Environmental Defense League's Marine Mammals Program.

"When the seiners enter the warm waters of the southeast tropical Pacific, the captain climbs to the crow's nest, and begins scanning the horizon for schools of porpoise," Gutting explained.

"ONCE they are spot-ted, the speed boats are lowered into the water to begin herding the porpoise. The captain directs the operation from the crow's nest, using a shortwave radio.

Meanwhile, the purse seiner Jowers a large skiff with a huge net attached to one end. The skiff remains stationary while the ship plays out the net around the herd of porpoise and possibly the school of tuna beneath. Both ends of the net are tied off and the bottom is drawn closed by a cable running through iron rings... much like the string of a purse.

The porpoises become entangled in the nylon netting, panic and suffocate denied the air they must breath to live. Porpoises are mammals. warm blooded and need air to survive.

Gutting's organization is attempting to pressure Congress into enacting legislation to save the porpoise before the species becomes depleted.

THE fishermen are not after porpoises. They don't want them in their nets, nor do they want to kill tuna and porpoises are instrumental in locating the tuna. Their presence the net slows down the operation and for tuna fishers, time is money.

The relationship between porpoise and man has been one of curiosity and mysticism

The storybook picture of the porpoise struggling to hold a drowning sailor above water, and of young boys in ancient Greece riding on the backs of the sea mammals are painted into Aesop's fables and embellished by modern day stories of Portuguese and Italian fishermen.

Fishermen interchange the names porpoise and dolphins. Actually, both belong to the order of Cetacea, encompassing all

whales. The porpoise is small and has a triangular dorsal fin and a rounded, beakless head.

DOLPHINS have a beak and a sickle-shaped back fin. They are the animals used in sea park amuse-

ment acts. Both the porpoise and dolphin are highly intelligent, trainable and are

basically unafraid of man. Like puppies, they are playful and like to be petted. They communicate by using a series of clicks

and squeaks. The animals bear their

young alive with mothers pushing their calves out of the water to gasp their first breath. In the birth process, the mother is assisted by another porpoise - a midwife - who acts as the calf's godmother throughout its life.

When the mother and calf are separated, the godmother will watch over the young. But mother and calf are seldom separated, naturalists say, and in times of stress, a fully-grown porpoise will swim back to his mother and face danger by her side.

WITH such personable traits, it's easy to understand why fishermen take special precautions to save the porpoise from

death in the tuna nets.

Development of the Medina panel — designed by tuna fisherman Harold Medina — and the institu-tion of the backdown procedure has reduced porpoise mortality by half.

'By law, all tuna boats must be equipped with the Medina panel and use the backdown operation on every set of the net. "The fine mesh in the

Medina panel avoids the entrapment of porpoise in pockets of the larger net. he porpoise confined in the net are released by the backdown operation,"
Gutting explained.

During the backdown the engines of the boats. are reversed, pulling the net away with tremendous pressure. A portion of the net( the Medina panel) sinks and the escaping porpoise are able to swim

THIS back down is supposed to continue until all live animals are freed. But many die. They be-come disoriented and try to sound into the net, find the bottom closed off, suffocate and drown."

Congress passed the Marine Mammal Protection Act in 1972, giving the tuna industry two years to work out ways to reduce the number of porpoise

Regulations were issued to impose a moratorium on the killing, capture and harrassment of marine mammals. The act, however, granted a two-year exemption to fishermen who catch porpoises acci-dently during their regular

fishing operations.

The Environmental Defense Fund contends that industry has failed to devise ways to significantly reduce the porpoise kill and further charges that the National Marine Fish-eries Service (NMFS) has been lax in devising new technology for further reducing the slaughter of porpoise.

"In September, 1974, the federal government acknowledged for the first time that fishing on porpoise has reduced the porpoise population," Gutting

#### 'We really don't know enough'

said."The report indicated that, if not aided, the spotter and spinner porpoise might decline to extinc-

GUTTING'S opinions are not shared by Ray Hubley, director of Marine Mammals and Endangered Species for NMFS.

Hubley, an angular 6 feet, 4 inches tall, is soft-spoken. He pauses before answering a question. formulating the answer

"We don't really know enough to consider the porpoise a depleted species," Hubley said.

'We've only had NMFS observers aboard tuna vessels since 1971. We're talking about one species of animal in a vast ocean. The answer is going to be slow in coming. A zero porpoise kill is something we're striving for and we're continuing to work

The Environmental De-fense Fund says that the government isn't working fast enough and that the slow answers are costing the gentle porpoise its surgame," Gutting said. "In the last decade, the United States has killed more porpoise than the world's population has killed whales in a half century... but exactly how many animals die each year is un-

"The NMFS observers aboard the tuna boats esti-mate that 320,000 por-poises were killed in 1971; 347,000 in 1972; and 208,000

"We don't know the effect of observers aboard tuna boats, but we think their presence is instrumental in reducing the number of porpoises killed," Gutting said. "There are 22 observers working for the NMFS now. We think there should be an observer on every one of the 130 purse seine vessels in the tuna boat fleet."

ronmental Defense Fund wants the government to give fishermen a monitary incentive for not killing

#### Few will work hard for solution'

porpoises by placing a fine on every animal killed.

The International Whaling Commission will meet Monday in London. An Environmental Defense League delegation plans to ask the international body for help in devising scientific technology to aid in the survival of the por-

DR. KENNETH Norris, scientific adviser for the Marine Mammals Commission and a professor of natural history at the University of California, Santa Cruz, calls the whole tuna-porpoise ques-

All the NMFS is doing is monitoring the decline of the species," Dr. Norris said. "What they need is a program to research and develop new techniques and fishing gear."

.With his salt-and-pepper beard bobbing as he talked, Dr. Norris insisted, "We have to get people out of their offices and down to the sea before they can really compre-hend how serious the prob-

Norris warns that the porpoise is rapidly becoming an endangered species with the future of California fisheries hanging in the balance. "We have a whole

industry — including the packers — who are trying to hide the problem instead of facing it head on.



DR. KENNETH NORRIS Monitoring 'Decline'

No one wants to kill the porpoise yet few are willing to work hard for a solution to save the ani-

"I've seen a terrified porpoise roll back his eyes until the whites showed. He was so frightened, his teeth were chattering. How can we knowingly continue to do this to another animal?"



RICHARD GUTTING JR. Wants New Law



RAY HUBLEY Secking Answers

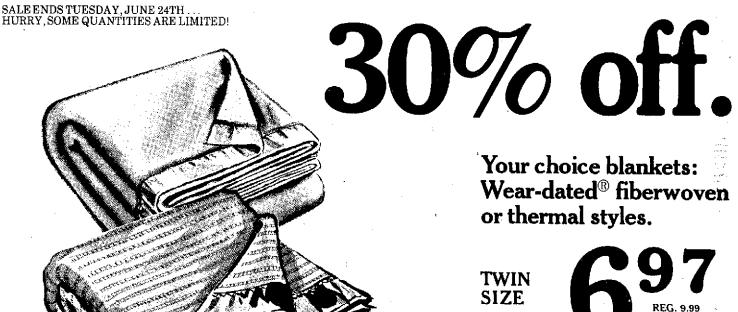
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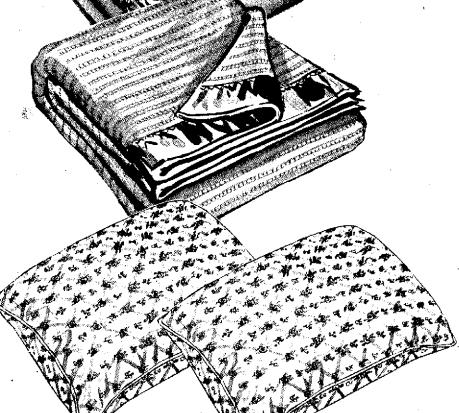
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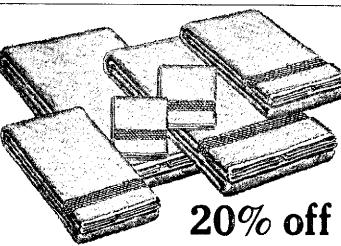


Monsanto Wear-dated \*\* Acrilan \*\* acrylic/acrylic blend, nylon bound. Thermal blanket is for year-round comfort. Regular style has fibers interwoven into cellular layer of foam for more warmth without weight. Color choice. Full-size blankets, reg. 11.99 . . . . . now 8.97 Larger sizes in stock also sale-priced.

### \$5 off. Our washable Dacron polyester pillows.

Sanitized<sup>®</sup> cotton/polyester cover with Gold Label Fiberfill II polyester. 2 for 898 Choose soft or firm. Cord edge cover. Standard size. Larger sizes in stock also safe-priced.

order it. CAN'T FIND IT? LOOK IN WARDS BIG CATALOG.



6-pc. terry bath towel ensemble.

2 bath towels, hand towels, washcloths. Thick, absorbent terry. Attractive colors, to match your bathroom decor. May be purchased separately at savings, also. Stock up on bath linens now and save.



#### Stitchless quilted twin bedspread.

And it's washable. Beautiful floral in cotton/ polyester over Wardfill polyester; polyester back. Blindstitched hem. Lovely color choice. Full-size bedspread, reg. 25.99, 20.99 Larger sizes in stock also sale-priced.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES-USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

## We care about your comfort.

MONTGOMERY

HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach 7(1):902-0603
 COVINA barrains at san bernardnin freesins, 966-7411
 ROSEMEAD resenant blod, at san bernarding freesins, phone 573, (10)

NOHWALK respectad at norwalk blod, phone 848-091
 FAGER RUCK colorado at broadway phone 25-19-25
 MINSTI LARR montal are place, phone 15-19-25
 LARREWOOD takessood blod, at randwayood, phone 643-7000
 WEST LUS ANGELES Ia etengra at 18th 31-856-7925

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Yow birthday today: This year you must get all your ventures moving along productively or drop them, since one confrontation with areality after another tests the validity of your theories. With luck, you advance enough to cover responsibility you can no longer avoid. Relationships are inconvenient, include episodes of tension. Today's natives: are optimistic philosophers with a sharp memory and some tendency to live in the past.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Restrain that escapist impulse! Morning dissension takes most of the day to settle. Work is hindered by personal dilemmas; you're not the only one with worries on your mind.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Do no more than you must until you see what comes in. Asking for favors puts you at a disadvantage. Stay at home base rather than chase after clusive rewards.

base rather than chase after clusive rewards.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Tangled details must be sorted out, yet everyone's in a hurry. Pitch in, do some serious work and keep comments to a minimum. Hang onto your own cash; there's a better bargain soon.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Regular work takes your thoughts off stalled personal plans. Opposition is temporary if you don't argue. Expect no favors; be realistic about what you offer.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): Just when you've figured out how

to manage the job, contradictory demands overload your work situation. Do first things first. Much that you hear is overstated and should be ignored.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The tide turns your way. Take advantage of existing limitations. Don't waste time trying to do anything you can't handle alone. Square away an old account once and for all.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everyone wants something other than what they asked for. In this day of mixed influences, you'll have better success if your own needs are kept simple. Don't complain!

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There's more to do than you bargained for and no shortcut. Just deliver what you

promised. You'll be ahead of the game if you avoid any major outlays or investments.

Saditarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The aid and sympathy you attract so easily is fleeting and fades out as you encounter beavier going. Conflict over spending is natural and there's no referce in sight. Be conservative.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Coping with ordinary work plus today's added concerns is difficult enough; don't expect allowances for individual ventures. Friends find your remarks too harsh for comfort.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Select projects that require no close cooperation or exchange of information. The fewer demands you make, the better. Your loved ones need a break, and you need extra rest.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today's personal and business affairs are like fishing in troubled waters. There's no telling what you will catch. Convenional methods bring more lasting gains.

Texas police chief admits phone tapping

HOUSTON (UPI) — The police chief of several exclusive suburban vil-lages said he helped severthe four villages of Hedwig, Bunker Hill, Piney Point and Hunters Creek in west Houston. parents wiretap their children's phone conversations to learn of suspected drug activity, the Houston

Post said. In a copyrighted story in Saturday's editions, the Post said Village Police Chief Joe Shultea admitted providing equipment and help in tapping about a half-dozen phones over a

12-year period.

The department serves

Shultea told the Post he borrowed the wiretap equipment from the Houston Police Department.

firmed the reports.

Shultea has been named in connection with state and federal investigations of illegal police wiretapping but previously refused any comment. The Post said it learned of the wiretaps from one parent involved and Shultea con**SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1975** 

RADIO

. 790 KFI. 640 KGIL 1260 KLAC 570 1430 KFOX 1280 KGR8 900 KMPC 710 740 KFVW 980 KHJ 930 KNX. 1070 1500 KGBS 1020 KKAR 1220 KOCO 600 1580 KGER 1390 KIEV 870 KPOL 1540 1190 KGFJ 1230 KIS. 1150 KREL 1370

. NEL DER TELEVISION DE LE PRESENTATE DE LE PRESENTATE DE LE PRESENTATION DE L'ENTRE DE

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. - Baseball. Angels vs.

Texas Rangers. KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs.

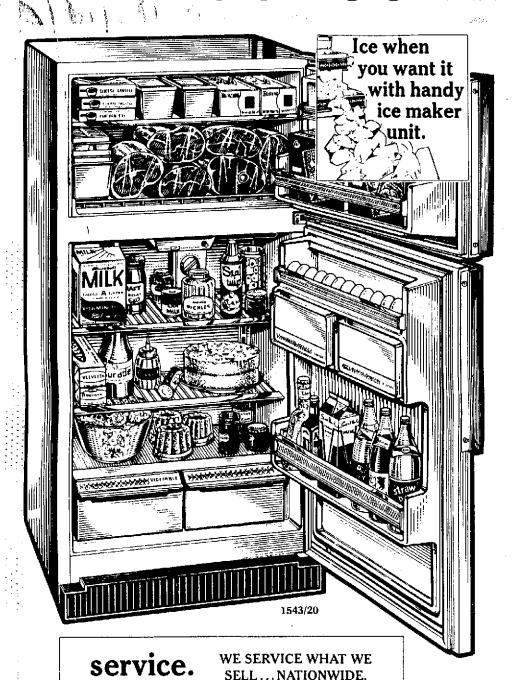
San Diego Padres. KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Alan Greenspan, Chr., Council of Economic Advisors.

KIIS (1150), 8:30 p.m. — Meet the Press. Guestia Friedrich A. von Hayek, Nobel Prize winner

#### APPLIANCE SALE - 3 DAYS ONLY

SALE ENDS TUESDAY JUNE 24TH...HURRY SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

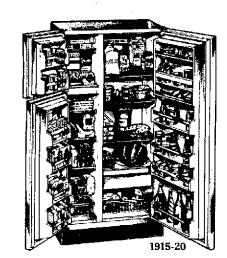
## Free ice maker.



## Special.

15.2-cu. ft. refrigerator with auto. ice maker.

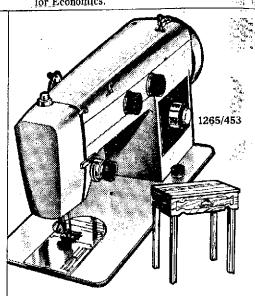
Wards 15.2-cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer gives you many time-saving features, plus an automatic ice maker at no extra cost. Spacious, frost-free freezer holds up to 166 lbs. Adjustable refrigerator shelves let you tailor storage space to your needs. Big twin crispers keep fruits and vegetables fresh. Cold control dials are separate. Come in and see it now!



Special.

**BIG 19.9-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR** Frostless side-by-side has automatic ice

maker, ample 6.51-cu.

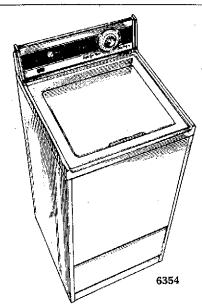


SAVE \$70

NOW YOU CAN BUY THIS SEWING **HEAD AND CABINET AT 1/3 OFF!** 

Stylish Mediterrancan cabinet has convenient knee control and oak-look finish.

REG. 209.95



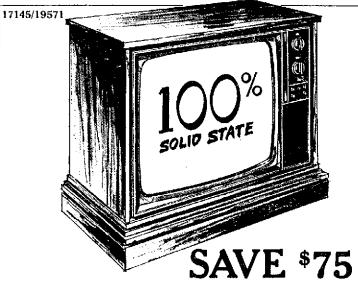
FITS WHERE OTHERS CAN'T 8-cycle washer has 👁 big 10-lb. capacity for family-size loads. 199.95 dryer . . . . \$168



AM/FM stereo console with 8-track.

Wards consoles are built to sound as great as they look! AM/FM stereo model has full-size automatic changer and 8-speaker sound system. Choose from oak. pecan, or maple finishes. Save now

REG. 249.95



100% solid-state chassis color consolette.

25" diagonal screen TV has instant on switch and front-mounted controls. Comes with walnut finish wood base, screw-on legs. Console or consolette.

19" (AND LARGER) DIAGONAL COLOR TV'S ARE SERVICED IN YOUR HOME... ONE YEAR PARTS AND LABOR FREE.

REG. 519.95



REG. 279.95

WARDS 30" STEP-SAVER **GAS RANGE** 

REG. 319.95

Gas range has an extra storage shelf and easy-to-clean pull-out broiler.



**SAVE \$40 MICROWAVE** OVEN/DEFROSTER Cuts cooking **259**88 time 75%! Has **259**88 28-min. timer. REG. 299.95

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NO NEED TO WAIT TO MAKE MAJOR PURCHASES - BUY NOW WITH WARDS CREDIT - NO MONEY DOWN

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- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-884-9231
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-892-6611 COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
   ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd, at san bernardino freeway
- phone 573-3110
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at brandway, phone 254-9261 MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054 MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
   LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candiewood, phone 633-7600
   WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

 FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, 714-879-2500 CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000

MONTGOMERY

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR: Proposed agreement with thober L. Pierce for consulting engineering services to analyze Department of 011 Properties' water-injection program.

Proposed amendment to permit with Mickey's Belmont Pier.

Proposed plans and adversing for bids for construction firingation systems, landscaping and play equipment for West Long Beach Neighborhood Faeilities Center.

Proposed contracts: with four firms for paints and enamels; with five firms for athletic and recreational equipment; with Eastman, linc, Litton Office Products Centers and Southwestern Bag Co. for stationery supplies; with International Harvester Co. for medium and heavy-duty trucks; with Beach City Chevrolet Co. and Glenn E. Thomas Co. for light-duty trucks; with B. Hayman Co., linc., for light-duty movers and turf sweeper, and with Glenn E. Thomas Co. and California Truck Equipment, Inc., for light-duty

trucks with various bodies.
Proposed acceptance from
Redevelopment Agency of
casement deed for slope purposes for reconstruction of
Golden Shore between Seaside
Way and Ocean Boulevard.
Proposed acceptance of
casement grant deed from
Edison Co., required for street
improvements on Spring
Street east of San Gabriel
River.
Proposed amendments to
municipal code to provide
stop controls on Thornlake
Avenue at Torin Street and on
Daisy Avenue at 49th Street.
Proposed agreement with
Justus W. Gromme for personal services as construction
inspector for City Hall-Main
Library.
Proposed contract with

Library.
Proposed contract with Bank of America for temporary bank loan.

REGULAR CALENDAR: Salary resolution for fiscal

1975-76, initiating recommendations adopted by council Resolution making temporary appropriations to meet expenses prior to adoption of 1975-76 appropriation ordi-

nance.
Proposed award of contract to Sully-Miller Contracting Co. for improvement of east-west alley in block east of Freeman Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.
Proposed submittal of following applications: to State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development for loan to develop Pacific Terrace aquatic park harbor; to Los Angeles County Department of Health Services for second-year funding of city's Drug Abuse Central Intake Unit; to Los Angeles County Flood Control District for a sponsorship maintenance agreement

Control District for a sponsor-ship maintenance agreement covering landscaped areas along portions of Los Angeles River within the elty. Proposed contract with Dr. Ronald Seott for consulting services for preparation of a

finite element computer pro-gram model of the Wilming-ton Oil Field.

Proposed agreements with City of Carson for sewer serv-ice for property within Long Beach at northeast corner of Santa Fe Avenus and Carson Street

Beach at northeast corner of Santa Fe Avenue and Curson Street, and with Formosa Plastics Group (USA), Inc., for sewer connection for industrial warchouse development at northeast corner of Santa Fe Avenue and Carson Street.

Proposed contract with Convention and News Bureau to provide advance for funds for fiscal 1975-78.

Proposed compromise

Proposed compromise agreement with Petrolane-Lomita Gasoline Co. in settlement of unresolved city audit

ment of unresolved city audit claims covering the audit period from July 19, 1971, to April 30, 1973. Proposed allocation of funds for 1975 Summer Youth Recreation Program among contract agencies "as need arises to maintain quality pro-grams," and allocation for 1975 Summer Youth Employ-

ment Program positions.

Proposed amendment to
Proposed amendment to
municipal code to allow construction and use of common
piers, brows and floats by
homeowners associations.

Proposed amendment to
municipal code to designate
prohibited locations for skateboarding.

Report on feasibility of
establishing skateboard courts
in city parks.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR: Water Department budget for fiscal 1975-76.

water Department budget for fiscal 1975-76.
Harbor Department budget for fiscal 1975-76.
Proclamation: Let Freedom Ring Day, July 4.
Communications in support of Fair Housing Foundation's appeal for funds from Charles Ara, executive director of Westside Neighborhood Center: Elrema Chandler, 1342 Myrtle Ave.; Mrs. Barbara F. Hoepfl, 2100 Cediar Ave., and Mrs. Anna May Webber, 2176 Chestnut Ave.

Drive East.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
Communications [rom:
California Council for Envirunmental and Economic Balance, commenting on preliminary coastal plan; from
Church of Scientology of California, seeking certain
records and information;
from Beach Area Concerned
Citizens, concerning proposed
development of Innd in Pacific
Terrace and Pike; from Long
Beach Civic Light Opera, requesting permission to produce enterfainment for grand
opening of new theater in
Pacific Terrace Convention
Center; from Long Beach Regional Arts Council, with
proposal for expansion of Arts

Communication from Elizabeth J. Thurston, noting hazards of skateboarding and suggesting issuance of a safety instruction booklet.

Recommendation of city engineer for approval of final map of tentative parcel map No. 5106, southwest corner of El Cedral Street and Bryant Drive East.

ch, Calify, Sun., June 22, 1975 | INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM::::A-19

Council; from Black Regional Organization, concerning discriminatory practices.

Recommendation of Civil Service Board on classification changes required to implement salary recommendations.

Recommendation

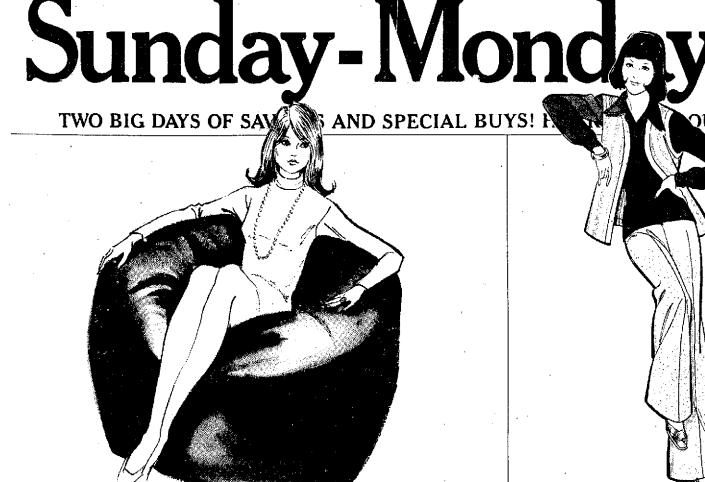
dations.

Recommendation of council's rules and procedures committee that city attorney be asked to prepare an ordinance setting up new standing committees, as submitted by Councilman Thomas J. Clark, and copy of ordinance for first reading.

Resolutions for adoption; salary resolutions for Harbor and Water departments; general salary resolution; memorial resolution for Mrs. Willella 'Billie' Boswell, and resolution of commendation for Police Chief William J. Mooney.

Hearing (2 p.m.): On resolution of intention to improve east-west alley in block east of Freeman Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

WARD JUNE 22ND, 2.2RD...



**SAVE 26%** 

Super comfort in our bean bag lounger.

Polystyrene bead fill bean bag lounger is the solution for a comfortable, rugged chair. Not a piece of furniture, but a cushion that forms itself to your contours when you sit in it! Can be stored anywhere, covered in tough vinyl, colors.



QUANTITIE

3-piece pantsuits for the active woman.

Great looking styles designed with the busy woman in mind. 100% polyester for durable wear and machine washing, drying. Sets feature stylish pattern vest, long-sleeve button front shirt and coordinating pull-on pant. Sizes 8-18.

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**SAVE 18%** 

DECK SKIPS FOR THE FAMILY Perfect casual summer wear for the whole family. Shoe features cotton upper with rubber compound sole. Save.

REG. 5.99



SAVE 36% MEN'S HAWAIIAN SPORT SHIRTS

4 colorful patterns in 100% 44 polyester. Features pockets, button-front, short sleeve. Great for summer. S-M-L-XL. **REG. \$7** 

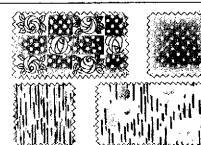
MEN'S FURNISHINGS



3AV L \*4

RELAX ON OUR WATERLOUNGE

Sturdy red, white and blue webbing on a corrosion-proof aluminum frame. Buoyant arms hold beverages. Save.



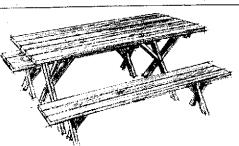
FASHION FABRICS

Take advantage

of these great

100% WOVEN QIANA® CREPE Breezy soft crepe material is woven into bright patterns coordinate together. Ready to select and sew.

YD. REG. 3.99 YD.



**\$15** 

3-PIECE REDWOOD TABLE SET Great for summer enjoyment 🥒 on the patio. Set includes two full size benches and large redwood table. Value.

REG. 44.99 PATIO FURNITURE



 $\mathsf{SAVE}\ 31\%$ OUR BEST DRIVEWAY COAT

Emulsion is thicker bodied than asphalt. Renews, protects. Prevents graying and water damage to driveway. PAINT

688 5-GAL REG. 9.99



**SAVE 17%** 

OUR FLEXIBLE GARDEN HOSE Reinforced tough green vinyl to give longer life. Full 50 foot length x 1/2-in. Stock up now for garden and yard use. REG. 6.59

values with Ward's convenient charge-all **Just say** "Charge it."

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- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, 966-7411
   ROSEMEAD rosemend blvd, at san bernardino freeway
  - phone 573-3110
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., phone 868-0911
- \*EAGLE ROCK colorado at irradiway, phone 254-9261
  \*MONTCLAIR montelair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
  \*LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600
  \*WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7922

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6 inch plants 10 6 419

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OVER 30% OFF

on this Deluxe Airway #GA 2690 Tote Bag. It has an adjustable shoulder strap for easy toting Great for all kinds of travel.

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SAVE AN EXTRA **50%** 

DEPT.

ON ALL COSMETICS PRINCE MATCHABELLI **MAX FACTOR YARDLEY** ALLERCREME

ON ALL

SAVE AN EXTRA **50%** ON ALL MEN'S

SLACKS SAVE AN EXTRA **50% ON ENTIRE** GARDEN DEPT.

SAVE **AN EXTRA** 20% ON ENTIRE HARDWARE DEPT.

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GOODYEAR

TIRES

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OR SAMSON PAINT

AN EXTRA 33⅓% ON ENTIRE TOY DEPT. SAVE

SAVE

AN EXTRA **50**% ON ALL WATER HEATERS

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PARTICLE BOARD STORAGE SHELF **UNITS** 

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**POTTERY** AND **CLAY POTS**  1"x12" PINE SHELVING

15° FT. 4', 6', 8' LENGTHS

50% Extra discount 6 Ft. REDWOOD 2x4s 39€

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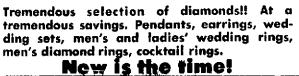










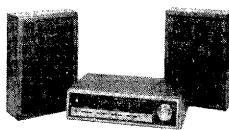


## FM-AM-FM STEREO MPX

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Hurry while they last! Brothers M827A 5 Function, 8-bright digit display with full memory, memory, accumulating automatic percent and constant calculations.

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\$3.97 OPTIONAL NOW \$ 1.88





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Horry . . . These G.E. Cassette
Recorders won't last lang. G.E.
Model 3.5011 Cassette Recorder operates on batteries or AC Adapter (included) and has a sensitive built-in 16<sup>88</sup>

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200 2488

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#### ummaries of Secret Witness cases, rewards

Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 54 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on Lune 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$35,500 paid

or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in

## How to become a Secret Witness

information from the public leading to the capture of fligitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guar-

This is how the last page typed or printed your infor motion about a crime.

motion about a crime.

DO NOT SIGH YOUR
NAME. Instead, select a code
some for yourself ... my
name, on long as it's not your three numbers in any

mbination.

Tear off and keep a corner
the last page, with the
ime code name and number Med your letter cret Wilness." P.C Long Beach, 30001. "Geome P.O. Box \$7. A123-C3

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information

you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness. To contact Secret

Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weckdays, or from 3 pm. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases will remain open until such cases are closed by police or until notification appears in print that the rewards are withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards. informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness - that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office

box. Today's summaries fol-

paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton MacGenn, 50-year-old employe of King's Imperial ing of Feb. 5, 1975. Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant

parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975. -A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn -A \$500 reward will be Sarah Cunningham, 56 found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen

-Rewards totaling \$3,500 - including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder

floor of her home at 3701

Linden Ave. on March 20,

conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morn-

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973 with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is con-

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LADIES' SMOCK TOPS

X-small to X-large \$788 'White & Colors .....

\$12<sup>88</sup>

SPECIAL

NELSON UNIFORMS

DOWNTOWN I R 

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slaver of 26-vear-old James D. Johnson, of Long Beach, found fatally wounded by two shotgun blasts fired in a beachfront public restroom at the foot of Eighth Place on the night of Oct. 7, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Isselhardt, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a

car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach on Sept. 1,

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of nine young men whose bodies most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland beginning on Dec. 26, 1972.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Leon Pointer, 46year-old liquor store owner shot to death by an burglar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd. in the Athens area

on July 29, 1974.

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks and ammunition.



#### HANDA HANDA HANDA BADA KA MADON HACINI DILIK DALDA DALDA TALDI HACINDA KANDA BADA *POLICE BEAT*

#### Man dies after mishap

George A123C3

A Canadian citizen died, apparently from a heart attack, after he and two Long Beach men made their way to the Palos Verdes shore from a foundering boat, U.S. Coast Guardmen said Saturday.

The victim, John McFarlan, 58, of Frankford, Ont., was pronounced dead on arrival at Torrance Memorial Hospital after he and a companion were brought there by a Coast Guard helicopter.

Seconds before he succumbed, McFarlan told a rescuer to aid his companion, Roy Phelps, 52, because "he has a heart condition." Phelps, of 1140 E. Ocean Blvd., later was treated for cuts and bruises, then ∗released.

Coast Guardsmen said they were summoned by a third man from the boat, Donald Townley, of the Ocean Boulevard address, who swam 200 yards to shore near Point Vincente.

Townley then climbed a 75-foot cliff to a Coast Guard lighthouse station, and alerted Coast Guardsmen.

The first rescuer to arrive on the scene, Coast Guard Radioman 3/C Ray Roberson, 19, of Choctaw, Okla., said, "I ran up to this man (McFarlan), who was walking around on the beach.

"He told me to help his friend, who was lying half Lout of the water, because the friend had a heart condi-

"I helped the man out of the water," Roberson said, "then looked around and the first man had fallen down on the beach...he was all white and I guess!he was gone then, but I tried to revive him for more than 30 minutes (before) the helicopter finally got there," Roberson said.

Coast Guardsmen said the three boaters were taking a 23-foot cabin cruiser, the Sandy, from Marina del Rey to San Pedro, for engine work.

When they got off Point Vincente the cruiser's engine failed, and the craft drifted onto rocks. A lifeguard boat later pulled it free.

#### Religious material stolen

Sunday school material boxes was stolen from the Galilee Navy Family Chapel 205 W. Hill St., by burglars who slipped a lock on a back doos, police said.

Officers said the suspects discarded the boxes nearby after discovering what was inside.

#### Killer of goat booked

A 32-year-old man was booked on suspicion of slaughtering and cruelty to an animal Saturday after witnesses told police they saw him string a live goat up by its feet and then slit its throat with a knife.

Officers said Juan Osegueda was arrested in the back yard of his apartment at 1041 Orange Ave., at

#### Bandit loses nerve, flees

A would-be bandit who lost his nerve when he saw customers approaching Chapman's Donut Shop, 3657 Santa Fc Ave., fled without a penny, police reported.

Officers said the young man approached the shop at 11:15 p.m. Friday and told a woman attendant to give him all the money or he would shoot. But when customers approached, the man ran westbound on Cameron St.

#### Vandals ransack library

Burglars who broke a plate glass window to enter the Los Altos Library, 5641 Britton Dr., took \$10 from a cash register and knocked books to the floor, police said. Officers said the burglars also kicked in a vent and sprayed fire extinguisher fluid in the kitchen area.

#### Purse snatcher nets \$50

Marguerite Jackson, 60, of Long Beach, told police that as she was walking in the 4400 block of Atlantic Ave. at about 8:30 p.m. Friday, a man in his mid-twenties ran up behind her and grabbed her purse. The victim told officers the man then ran to a

waiting car driven by a woman. She said the purse contained \$50 in cash, a \$70 money order, identification cards, and keys.

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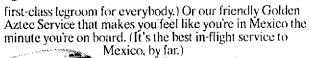
Destination Flight # Departs 9:00 a.m. 905 Mexico City (Non-stop) Mexico City 911 12:15 p.m. 901 Mexico City (Non-stop) 1:25 p.m. 907 Mexico City 3:05 p.m. Mexico City 913 3:40 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 915 Mexico City 911 12:15 p.m. Mazatlan (Non-stop) 3:05 p.m. 907 Puerto Vallarta (Non-stop) 913 Guadalajara 3:40 p.m. (Non-stop) 915 6:15 p.m. Guadalajara (Non-stop) 1:25 p.m. Merida

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## Colleen Moore looks back

By JENNIFER SMALL

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Colleen Moore, the famous flapper who were her "Alice Blue Gown" in the 1926 film "Irene," is just as vivacious and spunky as ever at the age

"I was never a person who could look back," says the former silent screen star. "I was always too busy with the excitement of today, the excitement of tomorrow. But when I wrote my autobiography I had to look back. And in looking back, I realized that the earlier crises prepared me for the later ones. And I learned that the old maxims my old-fashioned mother told me are really true. The darkest hour is just before the dawn and everything turns out for the best."

MISS Moore, who still wears the short brown hair and fringed bangs that were so much her movie trademark, is a de

THEOSOPHY WHAT HAPPENS AFTER MEATH"

Tuesday June 24 at 7:30 P.M. Alamitos Branch Library 1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry) No Charges — (Not Library Sponsored)





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children and grandmother to her three grandchildren. She is also the god-mother to Patricia Reagan, the daughter of the former California governor. She speaks lovngly as well of her late family, especially her Uncle Willie who opened

the door to her career. Walter Howey was the managing editor of the Chicago Examiner, a Hearst-owned newspaper. Because of his political influence, Howey was able to get D. W. Griffith's film classics, "Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance" through the Chicago censors. Griffith asked Howey he could repay the favor. Howey said he had a voung niece who wanted to be a movie actress. And according to Miss Moore, Griffith answered with a groan.

Yet Colleen Moore, a 15year-old ingenue from Florida when she began acting, proved Griffith's groans to be pointless. As Scott Fitzgerald said, 'Colleen Moore was the torch that lit up flaming

Miss Moore, who says the closest she ever came to living in the country was Bel Air, now lives in a spacious home on her

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COLLEEN MOORE ... Vivacious at 72

100-acre ranch just outside of Paso Robles. In addition to the main house filled with 18th century English furniture, and a separate guest house, Miss Moore's pride and joy is her Thailand temple. Miss Moore collected

pieces for the temple on a

#### Earl's Pearls

Today's Best Laugh: Tennyson Guyer nominates Thomas A. Edison as one of our greatest Americans: "If it weren't for him we'd have to watch TV by candlelight."

Wish I'd Said That: Coleman Jacoby described a testimonial dinner he'd attended: "The food tasted

Remembered Quote: "Love isn't always blind, but there are probably times when it just can't bear to look.

Earl's Pearls: Victor Borge was asked if he'd continue doing his one-man show. "I suppose so," he said — "I don't see how I could do it with less."

Jack Palance explained that his TV version of "Dracula" was filmed in Yugoslavia, not Transylvania, "but really, only a vampire could tell the difference." That's earl, brother.

### Long Beach Summer '75

Repertory Theatre PRESENTS

What the Butler Saw, June 27-29, July 1-5 directed by ALAN SCHNEIDER, directing associate, Arena Stage Washington, D.C.

House of Blue Leaves, July 11-13, 15-19 directed by DUNCAN ROSS

The Show Off, July 25-27, 29-31, Aug. 1-2 directed by ROBERT E. LEONARD, staff director, Alley Theatre, Houston Sets and lighting designed by H.R. POINDEXTER, technical supervisor, C1G-Ahmanson Theatre All performances at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre on the Cal State Long Beach campus

Season tickets: \$9.00 and \$12.00 Individual tickets: \$3.50 and \$4.50 and sector sector ticket information (Call (213) 498-4540 for further ticket information



director King Vidor, her

close friend and the direc-

tor of her film, "The Sky Pilot," gave her a large

gold-enameled frame for

the front roof. The four-

pillared structure has

tear-shaped bells hanging

from all sides which

chime in the valley wind,

A brass Buddha meditates

in the background, and the

rose-colored ceiling lights

up at night.
But Miss Moore doesn't

come to the temple to

meditate. She brings her

friends for tea and cham-pagne, although, she says,

'The Buddha doesn't ap-

Miss Moore is the widow of the late Chicago

stockbroker, Homer Har-

grave, her third husband.

She lives with her domes-

tic help, a German shep-

miniature French poodle.

Far from being lonely, she longs for 48 hours in the

day to accomplish all her

projects: her gardening and greenhouse, a novel she's writing, her reading,

entertaining, and trips

Her home reflects her

meticulous care and color-

ful personality. The ter-

race is ornamented with

ferns, roses, and grape-

cornered on each end with

fountain frogs who spout water through their

mouths. From the top of

the terrace one can see the sandy-colored hills and

watch the morning fog en-

"People cannot live without hope," she says. "I think the young today are troubled because they

go to movies that show no

hope. Perhaps the films in

my day were too sugary.

But there has to be a happy medium."

does not understand peo-

ple who are always self-

absorbed, always worried about finding their identi-

"If you go out and do

things and care about others, you'll have your

identity. It will be right

Miss Moore says she

gulf the lower valleys.

fruit bushes. The pool

around the world.

and a white

prove of champagne."

Gwen with clothing Gwen Welles, actress and former girl friend, or "lady", of Roger Vadim, walked into the restaurant, she looked different.

She had clothes on. I had thoughtfully brought a magazine in which her nude pictures covered several pages, and now it was opened at the table so she could look at herself in the shower.

SHE GAVE it scarcely a glance. "I DO look dif-ferent," she said, removing a blue scarf that had been around her hennadyed hair, "because it was taken two years ago. I was in Paris and did it for the money so I could stay there another year.'

"I got more than any-body ever got" - she said it was more than \$10,000 and less than \$25,000 then they weren't going to use it because it wasn't sexy enough and I was glad. I had my money. I was satisfied. Then," Gwen Welles added, "they got all excited about the film — ('Nashville') — and here it is.''

Looking at her nude self, she commented, "They wanted pornogra-phy, as opposed to something Vogueish. I wouldn't do anything sexier."
In the Bob Altman film,

26-year-old Miss Welles plays a waitress who thinks she's auditioning for a singing job at a stag party and discovers she's supposed to strip. She stuffs some socks down her bra. Being ambitious quit waitressing, she

Bob Altman put me to work as a waitress at the Nashville airport so I could understand this girl. got an average of \$1.25 a day in tips. I came home tired every night I soaked my aching feet. One of the waitresses wanted to take me home for dinner to meet her husband and 12 children.'

"IS IT a good film?" "I hate to say this but I haven't seen the film. I don't like to watch myself because it confuses me about myself."

Gwen, who may be the

#### 'Hitler' in E. Berlin stage play BERLIN (NYTS) - In

an apparent shift of East German policy, the last days of Hitler are now being presented on the stage of an East German theater.

Entitled "The End," the play, written by Mikhail F. Shatrov, a Russian dramatist, shows Hitler as a madman surrounded in his bunker by other equally crazed Nazi figures as the Red Army approaches.

Bertolt Brecht's caricature of the Nazi dictatorship in "The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui" is trequently played, but never before has an actor portraying the dictator himbers allowed to tread

\*\*SHUBERT\*\*

\*\*SHUBERT\*\*

\*\*\* SHUBERT\*\*

\*\*\* SHUBE



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Major credit card reservations accepted 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tickets at boxoffice and all Mutual, Liberty-Wallich & Ticketron agencies, 5r. Cit. & student lickets, if available 1/2 hr, before curtain, \$3.50 with 1.D.

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LONG BEACH ARENA

For Information Call 437-2255

Tues., July 15, 8:00 P.M. Wed., July 16, 8:00 P.M.

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FOR BOTH PERFORMANCES
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ALL NEW SHOW! 40 HORSES!

**WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA** Sat., July 5, 2:30 & 8:00 P.M. Sun., July 6, 2:30 P.M.

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Sun., July 13, 2:30 & 6:30 P.M.
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new sex symbol after hav-ing done "Nashville" as well as "California Split," says girls no longer blush seeing their nude pictures.

"What," I couldn't wait to ask, "has Roger Vadim got?" She lived for three years with the great lover and film-maker

'Charm with a capital C!" she answered enthusiastically, her eyes bright. She was also eating her second shrimp cocktail. "Charm is used to manipulate a person and make the person feel good and important and loved."

Vadim told her he'd looked for three years for a girl to play a part in "A Safe Place" which he'd written at 18. Well, she was the girl! The one he'd

"I was very naive, I was about 20. I was so in

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"THE LEGEND OF FRENCHIE KING" (8) "QUEEN BOXER" "THE CASTLE OF FU MAN CHU" (PO)

love with him. I would sulk for two hours, I would go to pieces, if he gave me a wrong look.

"I WENT through a lot. ? We were in a bad car accident. My face was smashed. I was in a steel corset for weeks. He stayed with me through it. Then I left him. We had an awful fight. I started to grow

"You sound like you're still in love with him?"

"I'll always be in love with him — a little bit."
She said she doesn't believe he wrote about her in his love memoirs. "He stopped right after Jane Fonda. I was after Jane Fonda. But he taught me a lot. He taught me to be self-assertive.

## Theatre Guid

**TORRANCE** 

Boiling Hills Twin. Foreman 323-266
Poc. Cat. Hwy. & Crenskew
(A)
"LAND THAT TIME FORGOT" (PG)
"TERROR IN THE
WAX MUSEUM" (PG)
"TEN LITTLE INDIANS" (PG)
"LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG)

Drive-In THEATRES

"SHARK'S TREASURE" (PG) "POSSE" (PG)

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVE
633-4646 TARIAMOUNIT Cinema I "BENJI" (G)

"LAND THAT TIME FORGOT" (PG) TERROR IN WAX MUSEUM" (PO

OPEN 1:30

"DIGBY" (G)

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C. Storry (PLOPING TOWN) RESPECTATIONS

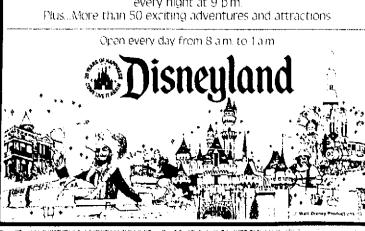
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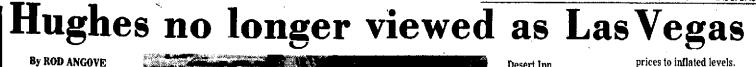
STORMY & PETER 'N WOLF 2:05-4:25-6:30-8:50 BAY SEAL 99°

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CREST HACK

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LAS VEGAS (AP) There's a feeling here that billionaire Nevaua landlord Howard Hughes is somewhat indifferent to his civic responsibilities.

There's talk that Hughes is inexplicably standing still while other owners are plunging ahead with profitable development,

Despite a gleam of patriotism in Hughes' Glomar Explorer mission to recover a Soviet submarine, his attitude toward government is being called indifferent and even obstructionist.

IN BUSINESS, Hughes appears to be only minuteparticipating in the recession-defying boom in luxury vacation facilities. But a pro-Hughes source says the properties are making money after a long period of losses, and nes "certainly isn't walking away from them.'

Hughes arrived in 1966 with \$547 million from a court-ordered sale of Trans World Airline stock. Before leaving in 1970 he bought four big hotelcasinos, a casino with motel rooms, and took an option on another casino.

He also owns large vacant lots in the Strip area, two plots bordering the airport, the airport's maintenance operations, another airport for gener-al aviation in North Las Vegas, an airline, country

> ALONDRA 6 TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY UNDER THE INFLUENCE" (II) . 2:45—5:45—8:45 /wi-life ltr. 5:15-5:45 Adultu 51:25

BURT REYNOLDS IN (PG) "W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS" ROBERT REDFORD

"THE FOUR

MUSKETEERS" (PO "BREAKOUT" (PO)

"LEPKE" (P4)

If you remember the hot Milchell Brothers' fea-

turette, then you'll re-

member when croticism

was king, when scenes sizzled instead of fizzled,

when sound was live and not dubbed, when real

sweat went into the love

scenes, when there was

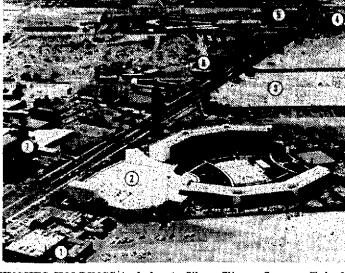
no trite dialogue to dis

tract you. "That's Ecot-

MITCHELL BROTHERS'

**LONG BEACH** 

217 East Ocean Blvd. 437-1267 Box Office Opens: 10am



HUGHES HOLDINGS include: 1. Silver Slipper Supper Club, 2. Frontier Hotel, 3. undeveloped property, 4. Castawys Hotel, 5. The Sands hotel, 6. undeveloped property, 7. the Desert Inn.

club, television station, 30,000 acres west of town, Harold's Club in Reno, a slew of mining claims and some smaller properties.

HUGHES, now 70, is Nevada's largest employer. No stockholders. No public disclosures.

Businessmen won't be quoted by name because, as a pro-Hughes source said, nearly all are doing business with Hughes or trying to do business. There's also a fear of

lawsuits. Hughes is involved in many. Said one businessman, "I could have built an empire with the money he's spent on law-yers alone." A Hughes source said none of the Hughes execu-

tives ever talk to news-Local officials are less reluctant. "I don't have an ax to grind," said Dr. Lonnie Sisson, chairman of the Clark County Planning Board in an inter-

people haven't spoken to their responsibilities. I don't know if it's Mr. Hughes' fault. But they've let things slide. They've gone beyond benign ne-

other properties.

a nice hotel."

Clark County's planning

director, E. Jay Downey,

Strip area is critical. It's a

shame that you run from a

nice hotel to an eyesore to

or better maintain the

THE REAL "LEPKE"

Emmanuele

Southern

California

was never

like this.

Los Aitos 2 Drive-In

"Breakout" (PG)

🔃 🕬 PAKANS ON Color by EF UPC - A Warner Construction and Construction 🚾 from Warner Go

When Emmanuelle came to Southern California, we shought it would be a

sensarion. After all, in France over 2th million stood in long lines to see

Very simply, the demand to see the film has far exceeded our ability

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WESTMINSTER Westbrook Cinema 2, 590-4401

All x-rated films

ORANGE COUNTY

Entinantielle

LONG BEACH Belmont 438-1001

like this.

In the first 14 weeks. And it soon became the biggest film in

But we never expected what's happened in Southern California

Emmanuelle. It's the first film of its kind that lets you leel good.

Emmanuelle Southern California was never like this Emmanuelle. X was never like this

Clust becking the rest was the

CERRITOS UA Cerritos Mail J, 924-7726

X NO ONE UNDER 1; ADMITTED

said in an interview,

"THAT area across from the Sahara hotelcasino is a travesty," said

He refers to a 40-acre corner plot where most of the El Rancho Vegas burned down about 15 years ago. Businesses on the other three corners are thriving. But on the Hughes' plot, the remaining vacant cottages are still being removed.

Another empty 27-acre plot separates the Sahara from the Thunderbird, where massive expansion is planned. South of the Frontier, which Hughes owns, a corner lot with a 300-foot Strip frontage is occupied only by a bill-Vast empty lots stand behind Hughes' Sands hotel-casino and

"but the Hughes FRUES.-SUN, ORLY TWO ALLEGORICAL & SURREALISTIC FILMS 438 5435 "EL TOPO"(x)



"GREASER'S PALACE"(R) julie christie · goldie hawn



THE PICTURE YOU SEE WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED.



WILLIAM CASTLE'S PRODUCTION OF

N BUG 👫

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THE ORIGINAL UNCUT

Said a Review-Journal editorial: "When the

eccentric tycoon began his monopolistic control in Las Vegas he was heralded almost as a savior. Those days are long past and while Hughes may still be feared in many quarters he is no longer

A pro-Hughes source said Hughes plans to develop his holdings, "but when, no one can say."

"He is still very optimistic about Las Vegas as a place of business," the source added.

ABOUT Hughes being a savior, state officials credited him earlier with buying out characters who were giving legalized gambling a bad name. "But they're mostly still around," says a businessman. "They just went into WE WOULD like to business where they don't see him build something, need gaming licenses."

property he has," said Downey. Hughes' only A pro-Hughes source said Hughes also helped move, he said, has been to Las Vegas out\_of a real get approval for a 200estate slump. But others room addition behind his say he merely ran up

prices to inflated levels. Two daily newspapers, The story is different at McCarran International the Review-Journal and Airport, which handles the Sun, have criticized more charter flights than Hughes, but otherwise Downey said "No one per-son has stood up and hollany in the country. The airport is under orders

from the Federal Aviation Administration to engage a second fixed-base operator for aircraft mainte-. nance or lose federal funding. Hughes has been the only one since 1969.

savior



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JAWS(PG) 1:00 - 3:30 - 6:00 - 8:30 - 11:00 SORRY NO PASSES MEL BROOKS' SMASH HITT YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG)

THE BIG, BIG ONE IS HERE!

TAKE THE MONEY & RUN (PG) OPEN 12:30 DAILT

MEL BROOKS' SMASH HIT BLAZING SADDLES (R) PETER SELLERS' WHERE DOES IT HURT? (PG) CRAWLING TERROR
BUG (PG)
US a SLITHERING CO-HIT PLUS . \$\$\$\$\$\$\$ (PG)

THE LAND TIME FORGOT (PG) SHARK'S TREASURE (PG) Continuous from 13:30
BEST ACTRISS & ELLEN BURSTYNALICE DOESN'T LIVE
HERE ANYMORE (PG)
BREAKOUT (PG)
MON.-FRI. 6:30 + SAT.-SUN. 1:30

TORSO (e)

10 LITTLE INDIANS (PO)

EDGAR RICE BURROUGH'S

THE LAND TIME FORGOT (PG)

ERROR IN THE WAX MUSEUM (mg)

BREAKOUT (PO)

BENJI (0)

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10 LITTLE INDIANS (PG)

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LY ENTERTAINMEN BENJI 101 DIGBY (6) THE BID, BIG ONE IS HELE! JAWS (0) 8:30 - 11:15 SORRY NO PASSES

CRAWLING TERROR BUG (PO) CORNBREAD EARL & ME (PO TORSO (8)

TWIN YUE VERMONT

CRAWLING THEOLOG BUG (PG)
PLUS + SLITHERING CO-HIT 5555555 (PG)

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT PATSY AWARD WINNER BENJI (G) DIGBY (0) LI IN A DIAME KEATON LOVE & DEATH (PO)

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#### In El Centro area

## Temblors tapering off

EL CENTRO (AP) ~ Earthquakes, like blistering summer heat, have become something the residents of this Imperial Valley agricultural center just take for granted.

At least 25 quakes have been reported here in the last three days, but no one seems to be too shook up about it. "Anyone who's lived here for awhile gets pretty used to it," one El Centro police officer said Saturday

The seismic activity of the past week seems tame

in comparison with previous quake reports. About 1,000 tremors were recorded here in a four-day period in January, and seis-mologists consider it an area of high earthquake activity.

But the quakes have often proved to be nothing more than a nuisance. Only about half of the quakes in the past three days have been strong enough to feel, and there have been no reports of damage.

"It's the sort of thing you live with from year to year," one El Centro resident sald.

Police said Saturday the quakes appeared to be tapering off. The last tremor strong enough to be felt was Friday night.

The strongest of the most recent quakes hit Thursday night, and registered 4.2 on the Richter scale, seismologists at Caltech in Pasadena re-

## Southland beaches 'slip away'

Like the sands of time, Southern California beaches may be slipping away and lost forever.

Beaches that were once magnificent are now bare of sand and others may have less than 10 years left, says Dr. Douglas Inman of Scripps Institution of

Oceanography in La Jolla.
"We've dammed all our rivers and principal streams for flood-control purposes and, as a result, there is literally no natural source of sand along our en-tire coast," he said in an interview.

Soon waves will break "directly on the land and start eroding the land and property will begin to fall into the ocean," he said. 000 cubic yards of sand is pushed off San Diego County beaches by wave action. It ends up in the San Diego Trough in water 3,000 to 6,000 feet.

He urged a long-range beach conservation system.

"Sand often drifts 80 miles or more along the coast," Inman said in the cur-rent issue of UC San Diego, a University of California at San Diego publication. There are a number of ways of saving beaches and replenishing sand, but none can function until there's some kind of regional plan for Southern California. We

The climate is ideal for producing sandy beaches, said Inman, adding that "in a semiarid zone like ours, rock

stead of chemically decomposing into clay as it does in more humid climates. Our soil is not well-bound by roots and grass so, when it does rain, the rivers bistorically have moved a great deal of coarse material to the edge of the sea."

Unfortunately, the rivers are now dammed up, he said.

Inman said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimates it put 50 million cubic yards of sand along the California coast, but he said the replenishment began only recently.

His group is also studying the feasi-bility of damming the underwater canyons and pumping the sand back onto

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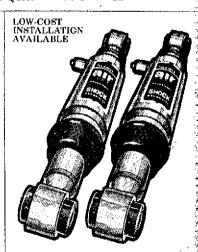
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"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

—The Special Olympic Oath

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

More than 1,500 athletes, aged 8. to 69, sweated and smiled through the first day of competi-tion Saturday during the annual California Special Olympics at

And whether an athlete

placed first or dead last in his particular event, there was little matter, because the Special Olympics is one of the few athletic competitions in which everyone

Officials for the three-day event, which began Friday with opening ceremonies and a parade of athletes, said the Special Olympics is a nationwide program of sports training and ath-



STEVE CLINE of Long Beach proudly displays Special Olympics medal. -Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

letic competition for mentally retarded children and adults.

. .let me be brave. .

"It is unique in that it provides for competitors at all levels of ability by assigning them to competition divisions based on age and actual perform-ance," officials said.

The Special Olympics are

sponsored nationally by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation and on local levels by various recreation departments or civic groups.

Officials said more than 20, 000 athletes from throughout the state competed in local meets for the right to represent their communities in the state competition at UCLA Saturday and today. And while the competition Saturday was fierce, it was a

friendly sort of rivalry, marked by the spark of new friendships and the electric smile on the face of a sprinter who didn't finish first but looked for all the world a winner as the gold Special Olympics participation medal, awarded to each entrant, was gingerly placed around his neck.

Moreover, there was a series of casual, if not poignant, tableaus on and off the field, giving the spectator a sense of the camaraderie that exists between athletes, whether amateur or professional, skilled or unskilled.

•On the softball diamond, a young Caucasian girl executed an arm-wrenching throw as she hurled the softball as far as her small frame would permit. She was applauded by a handful of spectators and then grinned sheepishly

ed her with the gold medal;

•An Oriental youth from Los Angeles smiled broadly as he threw his arm around an athlete from Santa Clara for an impromptu picture-taking session;

•A young black boy displayed a broad, toothy grin as he rode, his arm around a fellow competitor, the length of the field in a slow-moving, golf-cart vehicle that was fashioned into a giant Los Angeles Ram football hel-

met;
•While across the field, a proud father in Drake Stadium



urged his son on to victory-"Go Christopher, move out kid,"—as a six sprinters came flying around the track to the 220-yard finish

·And in front of the stands, a Red Cross volunteer brought re-freshing orange drinks to the group of wheelchair-bound spectators and participants lined

up in the hot sun near the track.
"I'm really gonna show 'em,



SANTA CLARA COUNTY youngster readies mighty throw in softball competition.

aren't I?" announced 19-year-old Steve Cline of Long Beach to a group of youths as they prepared for the 220-yard dash.

"No, I think I'm gonna beat you," said 18-year-old Robert

Huffman, also of Long Beach.
"I don't know, Bob," Cline retorted. "Remember, I beat you

at Millikan."
Meanwhile, Long Beach athletes Rusty Miller, 22; Dennis Hall, 12; Robert Winebrinner, 18; Robert Hines, 20; and Joseph Hernandez, 13; crowded around, all wanting to exhibit precious gold medals awarded for their

participation in the 50-yard dash.
Wincbrinner and Cline both
said they were "a little nervous,
especially with all those people in the stands" before their 220 heats, but Huffman declared he was calm, carefully stretching out his hand to show that it was

"I used to play football in school," said Cline, changing the subject. "And boy did I ever ex-

plode when I got the footballjust like Anthony Davis. I haven't run a lot for a while, though. I hope my legs don't stiffen up in

Huffman then broke into an Elvis Presley imitation, complete with hip gyrations and low-voiced lyrics, to the delight of his fellow

athletes.
One official said the oldest participant in this year's games is a 69-year-old woman who competed Saturday in the long jump and softball throw.

"She can only jump about a-foot-and-a-half and her best softhall throw is only about 12 yards, but by gosh, she gets out there and tries," the official said.

Steve Cline, however, really summed up the Special Olympics oath and the spirit of the games as he was preparing to run the 220-yard dash:
"You know what?," he said:

"I'm gonna cry when I get my medal because I feel so good; I'm really happy.'

## Perspective on news releases told

Someone who wants the news media to cover his organization's events would do better enlisting the help of Margaret Mead than an elephant, one of the nation's leading science writers said Saturday on the Queen Mary. Walter Sullivan, science editor

of the New York Times, told a group of museum officials at an Association of Science-Technology Centers workshop that publicists today "have to be rather ingeni-

The reason, he said, is that there's more news today than there used to be, and events such as openings of museum exhibits have to compete with other happenings for newspaper space.

For that reason, he told his audience, when opening an exhibit

they would improve their chances of getting coverage if they had on hand a notable person—"a Barry Commoner (ecologist) or (an-thropologist) Margaret Mead-ishtype" to hold a press conference.

Ingenious promotions "can have disastrous consequences," though, as Sullivan's story about a Chicago toy promotion involving an

elephant showed:
Sulfivan said the story, which
might be partly apocryphal, involved a department store's efforts to
publicize a Dumbo elephant toy some years ago. Store executives arranged to

bring a young elephant to their second floor toy department. The elephant was brought up on

By BOB ANDREW "Tarzan is a fraud," observed Keith Jackson, a 19-year-old world

His astute observation came after carrying 80 pounds of equip-ment on his back through 300 miles

of hip-deep jungle mud during an

18,000-mile bicycle trip from An-chorage, Alaska, to Tierra del Fuego, Argentina.

Then Jackson was a restless sophomore at the University of

North Carolina in Charlotte, N.C.,

distressed by the daily drudgery of classroom lectures. Somehow he

convinced the faculty that the best

way for him to complete his next 46

units of study was on a 10-month

journey spanning virtually the length of the western hemisphere.

"MY MOTHER said 'fine, go ahead' but my father (actually his

step-father; his real father is dead)

said it was obviously impossible so

I could expect no financial help

His budget for the trip was \$3,000. Some surprising good luck at the end enabled him to offset the

from him," Keith explained.

from his parents.

The idea met mixed reaction

But let's go back a year.

came to take the elephant home, the beast refused to reenter the

Elephant and handler were left in the store overnight, while store officials went home and slept on the problem.

The elephant handler fell asleep, and his animal wandered off into the rug department and found an expensive pile of Kurdistan rugs to sleep on. And, the story went, the elephant was "inconti-nent."

Finally, with the aid of scaffolding, the elephant was removed from the store, but the expensive rugs weren't what they had been.

Promotional ideas aside, Sullivan said people seeking press coverage can better their chances for success by knowing individual reporters' special interests, and directing a story to the right report-

As an example, Sullivan, an amateur paleontologist, told of a New York science museum whose collection of "thousands of old bones" was being moved to a new

wing.

Most reporters wouldn't have thought relocation of the old bones worthy of coverage, Sullivan said, "but since I had picked up a few hundred of them, I made a su-preme effort to make it seem inter-

Concluding on a note which could apply to news coverage of many other areas than science museums, Sullivan said:

"In the end, what draws the crowds to the museums" is not press releases, promotional gimmicks or knowing the right reporter. "It's the museum."

#### Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1975

SECTION B-PAGE B-1

## Engine failure slows 'Pilgrim's' progress

The brigantine Pilgrim made it Orange County's historic Dana Point, but surely not the way it did 140 years ago when Richard Henry Dana was aboard.

The two-masted, square-rigged vessel, a 20th Century replica of the famed craft aboard which Dana served in 1834 and 1835 as a sea man, and which gave him the material to write "Two Years Be-fore the Mast," had to be towed

She made it from Portugal, where she was built over a schooner's hull, and the crew of 20 men-and women took in sail off Dana Point late Friday, expecting to chug into mooring using the vessel's diesel power.
But the engine wouldn't start,

and the Orange County Harbor Pa-trol took the ship under tow.

The Pilgrim departed Dana Point Saturday for a stop at Santa Catalina Island and on to the Ports O' Call Village at San Pedro this afternoon, where she is to become a tourist attraction.

#### **Phone** hearing set

Long Beach has been selected as the site for the first of three Public Utilities Commission (PUC) hearings on the General Telephone Company's controversial Measured Local Service (MLS) plan, officials have announced.

PUC officials said the hearing is to be conducted at 10 a.m. Aug. 19 in the Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Subsequent hearing 10 a.m. Aug. 20 and 21 in the State Building in downtown Los Angeles.

The new Measured Local Service-a method of billing by the length and number of local callswas to have gone into effect on business calls in Long Beach and much of Los Angeles County May 1.

Public pressure, however, forc-ed temporary cancellation of the plan after scores of business and civic groups protested that public hearings first held on the MLS system were publicized by the PUC and General Telephone as a rate increase, rather than a change in billing methods.

was unnerved by its first uplifting When the day ended and time

Cyclist tells of desert-jungle saga

Jackson set off from his Jackson set off from his Winston-Salem, N.C. home with his disassembled 10-speed bikenamed "Mr. Binkley"—a plane-ticket to Anchorage, \$1,000 in savings from work on a construction crew, and the assurance of \$50 a month from the Winston-Salem Sentinel for the right to publish excepts from his diary. excerpts from his diary.

bad luck on the way and earn half

The university gave him a scholarship to cover tuition and other academic costs for his credits in Spanish, Latin American history, geography, English, physical education and other subjects.

HE HAD written to numerous firms seeking sponsorship, but obtained only an indefinite nibble from one, West Coast Cycle Supply Co. in Carson, importers of Japanese-made Nishiki bicycles.

By the time Jackson reached Southern California, Mr. Binkley had been in a couple of traffic accidents as well as suffering the pounding of thousands of miles of gravel roads in Alaska and Canada.

The Carson firm completely rebuilt the ailing bike and supplied Jackson with a complete set of riding clothes emblazoned with the Nishiki name.

(It was important to use the same bike all the way since Jackson was also attempting to beat the three-year record for the trip. By journey's end he had replaced 16 tires and every part of Mr. Binkley except the pedals and the straightned frame.)

WHEN Jackson started his exploit on June 10, 1974 he had an excellent reason for riding a bike-"18,000 miles is too darn far to walk"-and an equally good reason for starting from Anchorage.

"That was where the plane let me out," he said.

Jackson found waiting at the airport an old friend from grammar school days who, unexpectedly, had decided to accompany him as far as San Francisco.

Each day brought its own discouragements, challenges and benefits.

At first there were the bonejarring gravel roads through the Alaskan wilderness, beautiful but swarming with mosquitoes. Then came the relief of civilization with its paved highways—a vanishing pleasure when the bikers discovered they were "the fleas in the rat race of traffic."

BY August 21, now alone, Jackstopped to rest at his uncle's home in Calimesa near Riverside. That, however, was before the desert in northern Mexico.

"If there was ever a time when I came close to quitting, Mexico was it," Jackson confessed this week as he delivered Mr. Binkley to the Nishiki bicycle museum in

Selected lines from his August journal reveal why:

Aug. 28—"I entered Mexico at Mexicali last night, and the novelty wore off about half an hour later.

"As I think back, I don't know what I expected. My introduction was a depressing one of poverty, filth and apathy. I feel foreign in this country. The desert is lifeless.

"I JOIN the Indians in their siestas, for the heat is unbearable. It is over 100 in the shade. I try to sleep, but I can't. I have the urge to keep going, but I know it is

(Turn to Page B-4, col. 1)



**JACKSON** KEITH



### People Talk

F.C. Anderson

SOPRANO LINDA Johnson summed up the evening in two songs — "The Impossible Dream" and "We've Only Just Begun.

The lyrics of the songs had special meaning for the members of the graduating class of the Long Beach Unified School District's School for Adults/ Evening High School. Their thoughts were on commencement, a beginning they had won with hard work in the classroom and pride and faith in them-

Graduation had been an impossible dream for 56year-old Richard Pearce, who had dropped out of school 38 years ago to go to work at whatever job he could find in a depression. But the impossible came true Wednesday night in the Wilson High School auditorium. Richard Pearce's hand reached out to

But let him tell it in the way he told the graduation night audience:

touch a star-his diploma.

"They sort of refer to me as a 'senior citizen,' and I heard one student whisper to another: 'The old man should be good at history because he has lived

"Don't waste 38 precious years. . .The day has about passed when you can start as a janitor and work up to the presidency of a large company. You must have an education!

Nancy Handlery, still a teen-ager, returned to claim the opportunity she had let slip away a few

"Failing is not such a bad thing if you can pick up and try again. I went back and got my diploma, and much more important, I got my respect back. I got another chance at all the fun and excitement of being in high school."

Nancy has just begun. She will enter Long Beach City College in the fall. Her field will be education.

Another Evening High School graduate with honors, was Rodolfo Parra, a native of Havana and soon to be 68. Like Nancy Handlery, Rodolfo has just begun. He'll be majoring in sociology at Long Beach City College in the autumn "to better equip myself for my work with the Long Beach Commission on

Economic Opportunity."

It was a long road from Havana for Rodolfo Parra, and it wound through citizenship classes at City College in 1967 and matriculation at Lindbergh Junior High School in the fall of 1970. The diploma presented to him by Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, president of the Board of Education, was the highest honor of his life, and he said so, the pride flashing in his

And let's not forget Frankie Lee Moore, aged 64, who dropped in to stay after dropping out so long ago in her native Oklahoma. You could wear her smile as

Frankie Moore's smile was matched by that of Dr. John A. Lepick, principal of the School for Adults/Evening High School. When he talks about "pride, respect, motivation and satisfaction" he's remembering his own mother, herself an Evening High School graduate 15 years ago.

It takes a special kind of teacher to motivate adult high school students. Patience and understanding are all important. The over-age-in-grade student often feels despondent, afraid he can't hack it in the classroom, fearful his mind lies fallow after years of educational drought. But these students don't fail. They have achieved success by the very act of going back to school. They have proved something to themselves, have challenged other school dropouts to take a searching look at

The Evening High School graduate has made an investment in time, toil and dedication, and the dividend likely will be a better job, an improved station in life. The diploma counts a lot in dollars and cents, true, but the biggest payoff is in satisfaction at having met and mastered a challenge.

And so it was with the Class of 1975, its 974 members representing 46 states, 28 countries, and

ages ranging from 17 to 67. Some of the graduates had dropped out decades ago, sacrifices to the economic needs of their families. They surrendered their places in the educational line to younger brothers and sisters. Now it was their turn to accept deferred payment on selflessness.

All of this explains why Dr. John A. Lepick enjoys his work, the end product of which is human beings better prepared to make their way in life and armed with a new sense of their own worth. The total society is the biggest winner of all.

A claque in the Wilson auditorium balcony applauded lustily when graduate Graciela Gomez step-ped up to claim her diploma. "That's the way to go, Graciela!" the chorus roared-in company with a columnist. Graduation joy is contagious.

Daniel H. Ridder - Editor and Publisher Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines -- Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohl — Editor, Editorial Page

Bert Resnik—Assistant Managing Editor

Don Hastings - Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director Milton A. Lomas, Production Manager

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1975

#### **Editorials**

## One secret too many?

The budget for the Central Intelligence Agency is concealed within the federal budget. That makes some part of the U.S. budget - and no one knows how big a part — fictional.

The reasoning behind this concealment is that other nations should not learn how much America spends on intelligence activi-

PRESUMABLY, though, any government agency with a CIA appropriation concealed within its budget knows about that share of the CIA budget. Obviously, the CIA knows. The White House knows. Only Congress does not know - although individual members do — how much money it is providing for CIA operations.

While Congress is considering new approaches to overseeing intelligence work, it should consider letting itself in on the secret of what the CIA costs.

It is likely that foreign nations can make a pretty good guess, just as the CIA can probably make a pretty good guess as to what the Soviet Union or France or Israel spends on intelligence activities.

IT IS ALSO likely that in the quest for bigger appropriations other nations' intelligence services overestimate to their own governments the amount being spent by the CIA. Publishing the amount spent on the CIA might have the beneficial effect of cutting expenditures for intelligence by other nations. If it didn't, it still might do no harm.

A sudden jump in expenditures might be a signal to foreign nations that some unusual project was in the works, of course. There may be other objections to making the total CIA budget public, and there are obvious objections to publishing an item-by-item CIA budget. Members of Congress should consider the objections carefully. They should also consider the possible benefits of letting themselves and their constituents know what the CIA costs.

#### lesson for censors

In the Soviet Union, when someone is declared a nonperson his picture and biography are removed from the reference books.

Because it is managed by the same people who manage everything else, the press keeps quiet. Most Soviet citizens never know what has happened.

In the United States, when a censor burns a book or cuts a page from a library copy, his community - and often the entire nation — quickly learns about the

THAT IS THE difference between a free press and a controlled press, and it is a difference the dancers of the Bolshoi Ballet must now appreciate.

Program booklets for the Soviet ballet company's performances in Los Angeles had pages removed because ads on them offended the Soviet visitors. At least, the woman who spoke for the dancers said they were offend-

One of the ads promoted Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's book The Gulag Archipelago, which attacks the Soviet prison system. Another advertisement protested "the abuse of Jews in the U.S.S.R." A third announced a forthcoming performance by Valery and Galina Panov, two Soviet ballet stars who defected to the West.

ONE CAN ONLY hope that whoever decided to slice the offending pages from the programs will learn from the resulting publicity something about the difference between the Soviet way and the American way.

The offending advertisements were essentially about that difference. And news of the Soviet censorship of those ads spread their message far more effectively than the ads themselves could

## A Republican strategy fails

tach simple labels to legislators, such as Republican or Democrat, fail really to help readers better understand the legislators

The spectrum within each party runs from liberal to conservative, and so there are liberal Republicans far to the left of conservative Democrats, and some Democrats far to the right of some Republicans.

THERE IS yet another choice of designations that must be made, and on some occasions — the present state budget issue, for example — it is more important than whether a legislator is Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative, right or

That is whether the legislator is with

the "in group" or the "out group."

Legislators belonging to the "in group" the group holding power - have a great deal more flexibility than members of the

The primary objective of the "out group," overriding all other concerns, is to become the "in group." Or, failing that, to reduce the power of the "in group.

SO IT IS currently in the Assembly with the 1975-76 state budget, and so it is, also in the Assembly, with Sen. George Moscone's bill altering California's penalties for marijuana possession.

On those two subjects, Assembly Republicans took what is known as a cau-

cus position.

That is, irrespective of what each individual Republican assemblyman thought of the merits of the piece of legislation before him, he was bound, because of the caucus position, to withhold support for the bill.

Lest it be thought that only Republicans deny to their members the freedom to judge a proposal on its own merits, Democrais do the same thing. The controlling factor is whether a party is out or in, remember, not whether its members are Republicans or Democrats.

REPUBLICANS have no immediate hope of gaining a majority in the Assembly at next year's elections. There are now 54 Democrats — soon to be 55 — and only 25 Republicans.

But that Democratic majority is more than two-thirds of the total house member-ship, and that means that if the "in group" can ever get its act together, if it can ever agree on a caucus position, it can pass any legislation its leaders wish.

And Republicans would be absolutely powerless.

So what the "out group" hopes to do is knock off at least two Democrats next year. There are several thought to be vulnerable. By forcing them to cast votes for bills that might be unpopular in their districts, Republicans hope to increase that

MARIJUANA IS thought by Republi-

cans to be one such issue.
The state budget is another.

An examination of the Republican position on the budget discloses some inter-

The publicly stated Republican position was that the proposed 1975-76 spending plan was too large, that it would drain the



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

state's financial reserves and leave it unable to cope with the bad times certain to come next year.

So the Republicans were counting on bad times next year to be able to say, then, "Look what these spendthrift Democrats have done, despite our warnings.

AND SO AN indignant electorate would

throw the raseals out and put in fiscally responsible Republicans.

Unfortunately, the Assembly Republican leadership forgot to check with President Ford, who last week predicted that the end of the bad times was here and the

economy was about to improve.

That put the local GOPers at odds win
the Big GOPer back in Washington, and that was embarrassing.

The Assembly Republicans also want to take credit for the approximately \$80 million in cuts made after the house's 54 Democrats voted "yes" on a 1975-76 budget and sent it to a conference committee. They also want to claim it was their pressure that was responsible for any cuts Governor Brown may make.

It didn't all work out that way, but the whole foolishness did illustrate that efforts to prevent elected representatives from . voting their conscience might be something parties, Republicans and Democratsalike, should avoid.

"YOU CAN DEPEND ON ME, CHIEF... WE'LL GET THOSE CROOKS OFF THE STREETS!"



## Bureaucracy at the bedside

DAYTON, Ohio - The federal government's involvement in health care grows larger all the time, and perhaps inevitably, the federal bureaucracy grows along with it. If you happen to be in the hospital business, your life has become an endless

The Kettering Medical Center, a teaching institution with 409 beds and a staff of 1,400, stands handsomely in a parklike setting just south of Dayton. Completed 11 years ago, it is as modern as an institution as one could ask. By any rational standard, it is completely safe. But the Kettering is in deep trouble with the bureaucrats. More than a hundred other hospitals, in 35 states and the District of Columbia, are in

IN THE bureaucratic view, the situation is pure heaven. For the harassed

something else. In some fashion, the administrators must satisfy the captious, conflicting, nit-picking, and sometimes foolish demands of competing agencies. If patients and taxpayers truly benefited from this rigamarole, the multiplying rules, regulations and inspections might be justified. No such benefits are apparent.

The Kettering's problems are entirely typical. At the time it was built, the medical center complied fully with the Ohio building code, the municipal fire code, the Hill-Burton construction requirements, and the demands of the underwriters. The hospital was inspected and accredited by the respected Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH).

THREE YEARS ago, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare got congressional approval for its notion that JCAH accreditations should be "validat-That is, the government's own inspectors, applying their own criteria, should check around. At random, the government selected 144 hospitals for validation. One of them was the Kettering Medi-

Last September the validators descended. Dr. M. H. Schaffner, Kettering's president, still is shaken by the experience. The surveyors praised the institution's construction and maintenance, but the team from HEW had its paperwork job to do. By applying its own standards, HEW compiled a bristling "statement of deficiencies." The hospital was ordered promptly to submit a plan of

One complaint had to do with the hospital's airflow system. It was immaterial to the HEW surveyors that the system was safe, efficient, and fully in compliance with state and local requirements. Kettering's windows are kept locked — a key is at every nursing station - for sound reasons



James J. Kilpatrick

of patient security and airflow engineering. Never mind, said the bureaucrats. The fenestration must be redesigned and replaced so that windows may be opened. If · deranged patient falls or jumps to his death, too bad.

A HASSLE developed over wastebaskets. The validators said plastic liners were prohibited, lest a spark ignite a bag and create toxic smoke. Dr. Schaffner said plaintively that if he took the bags out of the wastebaskets, he could be cited by the Occupational Safety and Health Adminis-tration. Under OSHA regulations, the liners are required, lest hospital workers be infected by handling contaminated trash. An informal compromise was reached: Dr. Schaffner would take the liners out while the HEW inspectors were on the scene, and put them back for the OSHA-

In an effort to get along, the Kettering has corrected many of the supposed deficiencies. It would cost an estimated \$500,-000 to remedy every complaint. The cost ultimately would fall on the patients, who would be not one whit better off. If the hospital fails to comply, HEW could cut off .. its reimbursement for Medicare and Medicaid patients.

OF THE 144 hospitals subjected to validation inspections, 105 lost their acceedited status. In 16 states, every hospital failed to qualify. It is only a matter of time, one may be certain, before HEW proposes to extend its own regulations not merely to a random sample of American hospitals, but to all hospitals throughout

What a dream! Thousands of inspec-tors! Tens of thousands of clerical assistants! Millions of reports, surveys, studies; summaries, notices, letters, documents! And when "validation" is added to "uti-lization review" and to a mind-boggling survey of the hour-by-hour activities of hospital physicians, the bureaucratic vision becomes apocalyptic. In the end, every taxpayer, and every patient, must pay the bill.

## Letters to the editor

#### Wrong form letters

Recently Sen. Alan Cranston said in a talk on a television program that Congress had voted a certain sum of money for Vietnam but all the money did not reach them. We wrote asking him where the money went, how it was used and who was Also, we asked him if he would use his

influence to prevent the labor unions from getting too much control and did he want to see our country become a socialistic state with a dictator in Washington? His reply was a beautiful form letter telling how busy he is and how much it would cost to reply to every letter. At the same time we wrote to Rep.

Mark Hannaford asking him the same questions about labor unions and our becoming a socialistic state. His form letter reply: "Thank you for writing about the post office." When Watergate was on every broad-

cast, we wrote to Sen. John Tunney about Watergate His form letter reply: "Thank Watergate. His form letter reply: you for writing about saving wild life."
We consider such replies as insulting

MR. AND MRS. W. C. LARSON Seal Beach

#### Favorite columnist

be replaced in favor of ads.

I feel compelled to write in defense of George Robeson. few weeks ago a reader voiced disfavor of Robeson's column, hoping it would

I disagree. I am a newcomer to your fair city, and every day I look forward to the paper so I may read George Robeson's

I find him witty. Of course, not many people can appreciate his fey sense of

His reportage on "the missing apart-ment" and "the stone man," I found hilarious. Many of his columns I cut out and send back home (New York City) to share with my friends. They all agree he is

You have other good columnists. Still, Robeson remains my favorite M. BOOTH

#### General Lee's role

Your June 12 article on General Robert E. Lee was not entirely correct in one statement. You said Lee was the Confederate commander at such historic battles as

Bull Run and Gettysburg.

Two separate and distinct battles were fought near Manassas Junction, Va... around the little stream named Bull Run. The First Battle of Manassas, or Bull Run, was fought in July 1861. That was the first full-scale battle of the Civil War. Victori-

ous Confederate commanders were Joseph E. Johnston and P. G. T. Beauregard. General Lee did command during the battle of Second Manassas or Bull Run That contest took place in August 1862. The

Confederate army won again.

HAROLD F. RYAN Los Alamitos

#### Free gas service

EDITOR:

Responding to a letter to the editor printed June 18, regarding proposed charges for gas company house calls, we would like to advise that plans for such a service charge are not contemplated by the Long Beach Gas Department.

The department, serving Long Beach and Signal Hill with natural gas service, will respond to all service calls - emer-gency or otherwise. We do not make appliance repairs; service calls are limited to adjustments, pilot light-ups, leakage investigation, etc.

EDWARD C WRIGHT General Manager Gas Department Long Beach

#### Tyrannical censors

John Dewey, the educator, said "Ignorance is slavery.

The citizens of Portugal just became slaves when the Leninist-Marxists took over their press on June 17.

I think we should have a sympathetic protest march and beware that it not happen here - making us slaves. If people think they have oppression

here, they should stop and think what real oppression is - and that is ignorance through censored news and reading material. That is the epitome of slavery. HELEN DICKEY

Long Beach



## Forensic medicine expert views malpractice

Don Harper Mills of Long Beach is both a physician and a lawyer. He is clinical professor of pathology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and associate clinical professor of legal medicine at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. He is a consultant in forensic medicine with offices in Los Angeles. Dr.Mills was interviewed by David Levinsen of the I, P-T staff.

Question: What is the nature of your

Dr. Mills: I practice neither law nor medicine in the traditional sense. I don't represent people in court. I evaluate evidence for the defense to determine if there is liability and what further investigation is needed to determine the presence or absence of liability, to determine defense strategy, to develop physician expertise to go into prevention programs, to develop risk management programs - mest of them devoted to injury prevention.

Q. How much of the malpractice problem arises because lawyers are filing suits that shouldn't be filed?

A. That's not the major part of the problem. Approximately 50 per cent of the lawsuits that are filed are turned back without any payment at all. But you can't say that those 50 per cent are frivolous. A good many involve substantial injury in the absence of any liability. Others involve a lot of liability but very little or no injury.

The actual number of frivolous suits nobody has measured, and I have a hunch that it's been overestimated.

With a new reporting system put in by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which was voted on last week, we may be able to get a handle on that. The reporting system will concern not only injury information but also information concerning the numbers of claims, payments made on them, and so forth.

Q. It's been suggested that part of the problem of the insurance companies, or part of the problem for Argonaut at least, was bad investments

A. Sure. Argonaut was exposed up to the gunwales. They were oversubscribed on malpractice coverage, probably up to or exceeding their capacity, and then the stock market cut the capacity in half. It was stock market problems that caused Argonaut to blow its top.

That wasn't just an underwriting prob-lem. Had there been no stock market crash, there would have been no crisis.

There would have been a worsening situation. Somewhere along the line, the premiums were going to creep up and up and up until the physicians decided they could no longer afford it. But the crisis was precipitated last fall when carriers found that their surplus was cut so far that their capacity to write (insurance) had to be contracted. What they were doing was selectively cutting back on their insurance

All casualty carriers were affected that way in policies covering automobiles, home ownership and so on.

Q. Why did they pick on malpractice?

A. Because that's the worst business they have. That's the business they have trouble rating. That's the business they have trouble with all the way along the

Q. How much of the malpractice probtem is caused by a few physicians who are

A. That's not the major cause. I would . say that most of the cases are not from recidivists. But there are a certain number of recidivists around, and they should be

O. To what extent would the malpractice insurance problem be alleviated if the State Board of Medical Examiners had a large force of highly competent investigators to weed out incompetent physicians?

A. All right, so you'd weed out 2, 3, 4 or 5 per cent of the practicing population. We're left with the same problem we've got right now: a lot of lawsuits.

We talk about relicensure, about reeducation and so forth, but until we know what the injuries are and why they're occurring there's no way of re-educating the medical population because nobody has the information to re-educate them to avoid the injuries that lead to malpractice

Q. Have doctors already begun to practice medicine with an eye to preventing unlikely injuries that might lead to litigation? Are doctors practicing excessively defensive medicine?

A. There are good and bad aspects of defensive medicine. I don't know, and nobody else knows, how much it costs. Nobody has been able to measure it. You hear something like \$2 billion to \$7 billion. That's strictly a guess. How do you determine whether a test was done for defensive purposes? A lot is being done defensively, but whether a specific test was done for defensive purposes is a different matter. To determine that, you're going to have to find out how many tests were actually unnecessary and you'll have to determine why specifically they were done.

What concerns me most about defensive medicine is the fact that there are some aspects of it that are not measurable

Let's say a doctor is operating and he gets into trouble. He causes an injury to a system, to an organ, outside his own exper-tise, and he calls in an expert to repair it during the procedure. And the expert says no, because he knows the first doctor is going to get sued, very likely, and he's going to get sued, too - even though he's

That type of problem led to the pas-

ABO

sage of an immunity statute, which gave immunity to a physician who was called in by a prior physician for the management of an injury caused by that prior physician. The only trouble with that is that the courts don't let the rescuing physician out right away. They force him to go through the whole trial to make sure he was called in an emergency. And the question of emergency is a question of fact. So it isn't quite as saving as we thought it would be.

When he files the suit, the plaintiff's attorney knows very little about the suit and he can't afford not to name everybody who had something to do with the case. If Dr. X is left out, Dr. Y may say, "Well, Dr. X did it all." That's precisely what the plaintiffs are worried about. And I can't say that I blame them.

Theoretically, if the plaintiff's lawyer loses his case on that basis, the client can sue him for malpractice. So he's got to practice a certain amount of defensive law.

Q. Why are there more malpractice suits, and more astronomical judgments, today than there were years ago?

A. I think there's been a substantial change in the caliber of plaintiffs' attorneys. I think most people who were prosecuting cases 30 years ago were not nearly as capable as defense attorneys in that particular area of litigation.

And the plaintiffs' attorneys could not get help elsewhere. Many physicians did not participate with them. It wasn't a conspiracy. It's just that they didn't feel there was any obligation to help them, so they didn't.

I would say right now that the average good plaintiffs' attorney is as well-trained and experienced as the average good defense attorney. And in California, the plaintiffs' attorneys can get witnesses. So the thing is pretty even. Some of the cases that were won by the defense 30 years ago are not being won today

That's just part of the picture. There's social change. People are more litigation conscious today. Any time somebody gets hurt and doesn't get paid, they're going to go to court if it's a big enough injury to justify a plaintiffs' attorney to take the

Q. Would you do anything to change

A. Let's put it this way. If we had unlimited money, there would be no need to change the system. But one of the basic problems is money. There are secondary problems of inconvenience to the doctor in going to court, the mental stress of being sued for something he thought he knew he'd been doing well and the accusation he had been doing it badly — these are very personal affronts. But let's presume that the primary thing is money.

Here we have 20 million people in California. All are being treated by doctors. They go to the doctor at least once a year. Of all the injuries that occur, X number end in lawsuits. The entire cost of that is predicated upon the shoulders of 30,000 people: the doctors. That is a very small base upon which to finance the whole sysmalpractice litigation. If we could limit the number of cases, if we could limit the cost of each case, the medical profession could handle it.

Q. What kind of limits could be imposed?

A. You could put a limit on the damages. But that was just eliminated, I understand, in Assembly Bill 1, the Keene

Q. Would it be desirable to have a judgment paid in monthly increments rather than in a lump sum?

A. Only if you eliminated the tion of collateral source benefits. Those two things have to go together.

Let's assume I'm injured in a medical malpractice case. I sue the doctor. I may have total insurance to pay all my medical expenses. I may have complete disability insurance to pay for all my lost income. Yet when I sue that doctor, even though I have completely recouped all my expenses, the evidence that I have recouped those expenses cannot be given to the jury. So if they find liability, they will award me those expenses. I get a double recovery.

It's a court-made rule. The courts' reasoning is that if the injured plaintiff was smart enough to prepare himself for potential injury by insuring himself, why should the negligent defendant reap the benefit of that? And that's a good logical theory absent any other overriding principle. Today there is an overriding principle; and that is the financing of medical malpractice insurance. It's gone beyond the providers. They cannot any longer afford it. Somewhere along the line, there's going to have to be somebody else to help pay for it. Doing away with double benefits will be a partial answer.

The Keene hill does deal with part of the collateral source doctrine, but it doesn't go far enough. There's one other aspect. Let's say I die because of medical negligence. My wife brings a suit. During the process of developing the lawsuit, she marries somebody else. The jury is not to know that she has remarried. The jury is to assess damages as of the circumstances at the time of the death. I think that probably should be eliminated, too. If she goes ahead and marries a millionaire, should she be allowed to recover my income had I lived? There are arguments on both sides, of course.

Q. Assuming the collateral source doctrine was eliminated, what would be the merit of no longer paying a damage award in a

A. Take a brain damage situation. The person is going to be nonproductive, probably is going to have to have a certain amount of custodial care. A lump sum payment is going to be a whale of a big amount of cash passing from one hand to the next. And one really doesn't know how long that person is going to survive. Not that you wish him bad, but there is no way of anticipating longevity. The guesses are not realistic in most instances.

The thought behind monthly payments is, first of all, to avoid the outflow of a major amount of money right now and to pay the necessary expenses so long as that person shall survive. And when he dies or recovers, that will cease. The person receives what is necessary, and yet an excessive amount isn't paid. Or he might live longer than the lump sum would cover. That's conceivable. I'd rather see it paid on that basis.

Q. Would you apply this in all cases?

A. No. You can say if the medical expense is no greater than \$10,000 we'll pay it in a lump sum, but if you anticipate greater expenses it will not be paid in a lump sum. You pay actual expenses. Disability, you could pay up to \$50,000 in a lump sum. If more is anticipated, then the period payments would be permitted. Then you could put a lid on compensation for pain and suffering, like \$250,000.

The amount isn't that important. What is important is that it's reasonable and that it develops a degree of certainty that can be rated. Right now one of the principal problems the insurance carriers have is a total lack of certainty, or any semblance of certainty, of the limitation on cases in terms of value.

Q. Is it reasonable to set up limits on compensation for victims of medical malpractice and not for victims of automobile

A. The plaintiffs' attorneys say it is not. They say it's unconstitutional. I don't know the answer to that. I do know that we've got a problem with malpractice litigation they do not have in automobile accident suits. That's the burgeoning cost of claims borne by a relatively small paying population. Everybody in the state who owns an automobile pays automobile insurance premiums. In medical malpractice, you're dealing with less than 30,000 doctors paying insurance premiums. And those cannot go to the patient all the time - not with Medicare, not with Medi-Cal, not with most of your contract insurance programs where they take a relative value scale. They're limited as to what they can pass

Q. One way to achieve certainty would be to set a maximum for judgments. I suppose another way would be a statute of limitations that would bar recovery after a

A. I think probably in California we should be able to get a good, fairly short statute of limitations. Now if people are educated to know that, they're going to bring their suits early enough, which is precisely what we want them to do, so that we know, relatively soon after the policy year, what that policy year is going to

entail in terms of costs. So it would be helpful to develop fairly good legislation on collateral source, a good statute of limitations and at least a concept of non-lump-sum payments. It would be nice also to trifurcate your ver-dicts: medical costs, disability, and pain and suffering - with a limitation on the latter. That would lead to greater certainty. It would not scare off the carriers as they have been scared off. But I think it's going to be difficult to get even the basic concepts through the legislature in a satisfactory manner.

Q. You suggested in an article you published in the Journal of the American Medical Association that if contingency fees were eliminated, 90 per cent of malwith them.

A. Yes, because there's no way for plaintiffs to finance medical malpractice litigation — not unless they happen to be exceedingly wealthy. It's a very expensive form of litigation. It takes an awful lot of Until you're able to offer an alternative way of financing this type of litigation, you're not going to get rid of the contingency fee. And we have nothing in prospect to do that. There's a semblance of prepaid legal care, but that's strictly in its infancy. So far there's no evidence that we're going to get into socialized law - although that may be quicker than we know - but as of today there is nothing to replace the contingency fee as the means by which people can afford to get into court.

That doesn't mean that some of the contingency fees aren't unconscionable, though. If you have a million-dollar case and the attorney walks off with half of it, there's no way he's worth that amount of money. There ought to be some sort of

Q. Would control by the court be satisfactory?

A. If some standards were set for the court to act upon. You can set a sliding scale. The Keene bill has one. It sets out 40 per cent for the first \$50,000, 33½ per cent for the second \$50,000, 25 per cent for the next \$100,000, and 15 per cent for everything over \$200,000. Even that is quite a bit of money.

Q. Depending upon how much the attorney has invested in the case.

A. That's right.

Q. Is it less than most good malpractice attorneys are now charging?

A. Yes. The better malpractice attor-



DON HARPER MILLS

neys are charging 331/2 up to 40 per cent. Some charge 50 per cent of the whole With a million-dollar judgment, that's \$500,000. Under this system, it would be about \$180,000. That's a lot of difference, but \$180,000 is a lot of money. But the plaintiffs' attorneys say, "Well, we've got to offset that by the fact that we lose a number of cases. Then they cite the number of cases they lose in court

Q. What's wrong with that?

A. What's wrong with that is that the cases that go to court are decided by defense counsel and insurance companies. Most of the cases where there is fairly clear liability never get to court. These cases are settled.

They're settled for a number of reasons: One, they're settled for less than the court verdict probably would be. Two, we don't like to take cases to court and expose the physician to the embarrassment of having his negligent conduct waved before the public.

The cases that do go to court are the cases of probable nonliability, and you would expect the defense to win those cases, or borderline cases — and we should win 50 per cent of those.

Q. Have you seen any indication that, with the widespread publicity given to the malpractice insurance crisis, juries are more likely to return verdicts for the defendant doctors?

A. I've heard it said. I don't know

whether it's true.

I have a hunch, though, that we're going to get a lot more claims filed. A lot of people are learning about medical mal-practice, and they're probably going to file claims they would not have filed if there hadn't been the publicity.

Q. Is it possible that the solution is somehow to take the insurance burden away from the physician and distribute it over the whole population?

A. It may be necessary to do that unless we get some solution on a state basis. It may be that the only solution is to go into a no-fault system, and that is an extremely complicated problem. Right now we don't have the information to be able to rate a no-fault system. We don't know how much it's going to cost, because nobody knows the universe of injuries. We've done pilot studies, but that's all

The next major study, hopefully coming out of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be a national study on the quality and quantity of the injury universe associated with medical treatment. And to try to determine within that universe what injuries are part and the limitations science, what injuries are part and parcel of misconduct, what injuries are in the gray zone in between. Then figure out what you want to cover in a no fault system. And then try to rate it. Then maybe we can get some idea of the cost.

If we're going to go that way, we're going to have to go beyond the health care providers as a source of financing of the payment of injuries. I have no question in my mind about that, though there are people who disagree with me.

And I don't think you can do that until you get some sort of national health insurance with total disability and total medical coverage. Once national health insurance comes in — and I'm not saying it should then that's the way you handle medical malpractice. You engraft injury compensation onto national health insurance.

Q. I suppose it still wouldn't provide compensation for pain and suffering.

A. That's right. It wouldn't. It would end up being something like workmen's compensation but on a national scale. They can do it like the states' situation with workmen's compensation, where you give the injured person the right to recover under every circumstance, regardless of fault. But then he has to give up astronomical recovery, and he has to accept the relative value scale for certain types of injuries, which is exactly what workmen's comp is. Workmen are now able to recover for all injuries suffered at employment, but they had to give up their right to sue for the current jury verdict value of that type of injury.

Q. Would it be helpful for hospitals to report to the Board of Medical Examiners something they even suspected was negli-

A. No. I think you'd get a flurry of reporting that wouldn't turn up very much. What we need is a good in-hospital auditing system, with a certain amount of overseeing by the board.

If such a system had existed at the hospital where (surgeon John) Nork was (in Sacramento), the chances are he would have been picked up years ago. (Nork lost; of his license after a series of malpractice.

You can pick out certain types of dis- Ad eases and determine outcomes. You set your standards of what the outcome prob- a of ably should be, and then if there is a deviation in terms of length of stay or the types of complications that can occur, "" they're flagged and those cases are put in all a special file and they're investigated specifically.

The existing internal auditing is probably better in the medical profession than 13 in any other profession. I think the doctors is V ought to be proud of it. But we don't have an adequate internal hospital auditing system across the board yet.

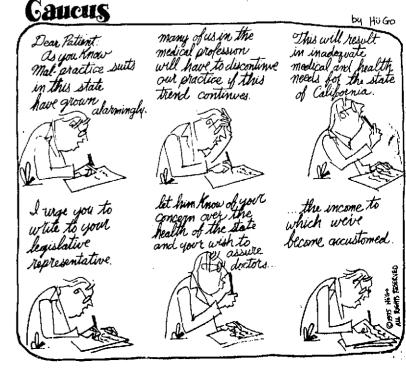
Q. In an interview we published last o Sunday, Minton Ritter, who mostly represents plaintiffs in malpractice cases, told of a case when he was an intern. He and ordered that side rails be kept up on the bed of a patient with a head injury from an automobile accident. That wasn't done. The man fell out of bed and suffered further injuries in consequence, and Ritter said so in a progress note. He said the hospital administrator then rebuked him. Do hospitals discourage physicians from writing such things in notes?

A. No. Not anymore. If they did then, that was a peculiar situation. I don't think that particular statement needs to be in the record, but I don't condemn anybody for putting it there. If the evidence shows that the side rails were ordered up and the side rails weren't up, and the patient fellout of bed because the side rails weren't" up, the case is going to be a loser whether that was in there or not.

Q. Does it look as if we will get legislation that will ease the malpractice prob-

A. It all depends on how well we negotiate. I hope organized medicine decides what the minimums are that they will accept so there won't be chaos come September. I'm sure they will. And I'm sure, beyond that, that they will be negoti-. ating - because this is a negotiable problem. But there are certain minimums that should be established at least to show some good faith that we are all trying to resolve the malpractice problem as equitably as

Everybody's involved. Society's involved. The medical profession is involved. The legal profession is involved. Legislators are involved. The insurance carriers are involved. Everybody has their part to play There's no way that one of the vested interests is going to come out with the whole ball of wax. I don't quite know what the ultimate solution is yet. I don't think anybody else does, either.



IN THIS DESIGNER'S CONCEPT, mirrors reflect sunlight to the top of the tower where water is

converted to steam, which is then passed through a turbine on the ground to generate power.

## Douglas design study

Sunpower plant

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Sunpower as an alternate source of electrical energy to fossil fuels is the object of a design study program at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. of Huntington Beach.

The company is one of four selected by the Energy Research and Development Administration to prepare designs for a 10 megawatt solar thermal power plant capable of serving a community of about 10,000 population.

THE FEDERAL agency, which is the successor to the Atomic Energy Commission and other government organizations investigating power sources, solicited industries for proposals which could lead to operational testing of a prototype plant somewhere in the Southwest within four to five years.

The system covered by the contracts to be negotiated will be known as the Central Receiver Solar Thermal Power System.

It will consist of a field of two-axis tracking mirrors reflecting sunlight to a receiver at the top of a tower.

WATER WILL be pumped up to the receiver, where it is converted into superheated steam. The steam then is passed through a conventional turbine on the ground, which generates electric power for distribution through a utility network.

The design efforts are scheduled for a

period of two years. The initial funding of \$6 million for the four competing firms will run through March of next year.

THE ENERGY agency considers this type of plant one of the most economical approaches to the production of electricity by means of solar thermal conversion. In the McDonnell Douglas proposal, the field of mirrors would extend 1,800 by 2,000 square feet and the tower would be

312 feet high The facility would have four basic subsystems, including the mirror field, the receiver and boiler, a thermal storage unit and a generator unit. In addition to the package design, the contracts cover construction and testing of some components.

MCDONNELL Douglas subcontractors in various phases of the design re-search include Rockwell International's Rocketdyne Division, Canoga Park, on receiver design and test and testing of the storage subsystem; Stearns-Roger, Inc., Northfield, Minn., collector mirrors; and the University of Houston, assistance with collector field operation for maxi-mum energy return.

The West Associates consortium of public utilities will help during the early phase of the study to assure compatibility of the design with utility requirements,

Other firms preparing similar designs are Martin Marietta Aerospace, Denyer; Honeywell Systems and Research, Minneapolis and the Boeing Co., Seattle.

#### Bicyclist describes desert-jungle ordeal "Green is jungle. If one pointed to a chilled water-

(Continued from Page B-1)

"I am depressed, but I know I'll fight myself out of it. I ride simply to put the desert-only about 900 more miles of it-behind

Aug. 30-"Yesterday was the roughest day yet. Not so much a physical as a mental battle. I think I won.
"The desert is a hostile

#### Cerritos courses scheduled

A wide-ranging community education program will be offered by Cerritos Community College during the next school year.

, An eight-session class g will deal with childbirth and prepare mothers and fathers for the physical and psychological aspects of pregnancy.

ANOTHER CLASS is designed to acquaint the average taxpayer with the latest techniques in completing federal and state income tax forms. It highlights the difference between state and federal returns, income that is declarable and non-declarable, personal deductions and other problems.

"Know Your Car For Women" deals with the principals of engine operation, including an explanation of trouble shooting and servicing.
Students with no prior

knowledge in radio-telegraph code will have an opportunity to pass two beginning levels of amateur radio examination, novice and technician. The class, Amateur Radio Li-cense Preparation, is designed to bring the student up to sending and receiving at least five words per minute by the end of the 18 three-hour sessions.

"Veterans orientation" is planned to familiarize the veteran with college environment and focuses on study skills, college programs and Veteran's Administration require-

"KNOW Your Community" is a class only for senior citizens in the community, The class consists of a series of bus trips that investigates the community and its environment.

A course that centers on the problems of the recently single, either by divorce or death, will be primarily a group experience with an emphasis on the creative aspects of single

#### 10 vie for queen title

Ten beauties from as many cities in Orange County will vie today for the coveted title of Queen of the Orange County

clist it is the greatest obstacle to overcome. Minutes pass like hours, and each mile presents the same monotony as the last.
"The heat is an ever-

present force sapping you dry. . . . I drink about half a gallon of water an hour. It is available every 35 miles, and I carry about two gallons."

Aug. 31—"I slept little last night. The insect

repellant was worthless, and I was left with the alternative of crawling into my sleeping bag, literally bathing in sweat, or lying on my pad and playing hot dog to a picnic as the insects successfully chewed through my long-sleeved shirt and jeans."

FINALLY after 1,000 miles the desert was behind him. Later in Chile he faced an even longer stretch-3,000 miles across the Atacama Desert-but it was more bearable be-

place engulfed by the sun cause the higher altitude and the sand. For a bicy-kept the temperatures down to the 90s.
"For five days it was all

he said this week. right," "After 10 days you were out of your mind. After 30 days you were nothing but a moving zombie, your body blistered, your legs burned black.'

Under these conditions Jackson learned the kind of discipline he had been unable to drill into himself in the classroom. In the desert you go on

not because you want to but because others who believe in you expect you to reach your goal. Alone in a series of for-

eign lands, he was forced to relate to a different culture while trying desperately to absorb a language of which he spoke not a word when he crossed the California-Mexico border.

"Everybody thinks that must have been a chalhe mused. "But lenge," after being left on my own with my common sense as my only resource the chal-

TIDES AND

TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny today and Monday but some low clouds near the coast this morning increasing and becoming more extensive lonight and Monday morning. Slightly cooler Manday. Highs today near 75 and on Monday 72. Overnight lows about 58.

Monday 72, Overnight lows about 59, many country to the coast foday becoming growing the foliable for the coast foday becoming more extensive tonight and Monday otherwise mostly sunny today and Monday. Slightfy cooler inland areas Monday. Overnight lows mostly in 50s, Highs today and Monday in upper 68 along beaches. Highs inland areas in upper 70s today cooling to low for mid 70s Monday.

Overnight lows 32 to 90. Heart Areas: Mostly sunny today and Monday but some afternoon clouds over the northern deserts. Local afternoon and evening winds of 15 to 20 mph in the Antelope Valley and the Coachella Valley, Slightly warmer days. Highs today and Monday in northern deserts 86 to 96. Overnight lows 86 to 84. Inhibit boday and Monday in the southern deserts 96 to 104. Overnight lows 66 to 74.

and akonday in the southern deserts 96 to 104. Overnight lows 66 to 74, shore Wind and Weather (Point Conception to Mexican Boorder): Off Point Conception through the outer coastal waters northwest winds 12 to 20 knots at fitnes. Otherwise light variable winds hight and morning hours through honight becoming westerfy 10 to 18 knots in the afternoon. Two to 3 foot wind waves in the afternoon. One to 2 foot southwest swellt. Night and morning low clouds but mostly sound in the afternoon.

Today's sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 8:07 p.m. Moonrise: 7:24 p.m. Moonset: 4:50

Monday's sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 8:07 p.m. Mounrise: 8:24 p.m. Mountet: 5:46

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Across the Nation

Prc.

.10

Long Beach & Lakewood

South Bay Area and Compton, Lynwood

Aztesia, Beilflower, Cerrilos, Norwalk, Paramount Pr Cir 2:109 2

West Orange County

41

lbuquerque flanta ksmarck

Sacramento San Diego San Francisco Santa Ana Santa Barbara

Miami Beach Milwaukee Mips. St. Paul New Orleans New York Oklahoma City Omaha Philadelphia Phoenix

Pittsburgh Portland, Me. Portland, Ore. Reno. Richmond St. Louis Salt Lake City Seattle Spokane. Washington

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lenge for me will be to go back to the university and listen to some professor regurgitate amorphous information."

ON THE trip each day's accomplishment could be felt in his muscles and seen on his fraying map. By contrast, in class he may only have a standard by which to measure himself at the very end of a term-and that could be too late.

Another common misconception which Jackson when strangers discuss the trip with him is that the major exhaustion was physical.

"They always ask to see my legs," he said. "They should ask to look inside my head. You get pretty tired of yourself after 12 hours of spinning your legs and thinking, think-

ing, thinking."
Perhaps that is why the struggle through the trackless jungles of Panama's Darien Gap was one of the better times instead of the worst; he had companionship.

Jackson had spent two weeks in the Panama Canal zone waiting for parts to repair Mr. Binkley: days crammed with a jungle survival course at a U.S. Air Force base, evenings and weekends lolling aboard the 48-foot vacht of an American boatman he met there.

For the first time in months his ears rang with the hearty sound of American slang. Still it was a frustrating period as the enforced rest took days out of his goal of averaging 100 miles per day.

FINALLY he launched into the jungle alone. carrying a bicycle and a

Here's the story ex-cerpted from his November journal:

Nov. 13—"Yesterday I set out. Mud, inclines of 75 degrees, tripping over wet roots did little to discourage me. Cool night, spent in the midst of howls and screams on my bed of dirt and dampness, left me shivering more than sleep-"Often I would leave the

bike behind when the trail became impossible for bike and pack. Dropping the pack I would return for the bike, and 100 yards in an hour wasn't unusual. Steaming, engulfing humidity.

When the trail vanished, he backtracked to a survey camp where engineers were struggling to fill in the Darien Gap-the hole in the Pan-American Highway where roads sink into mire and trails are overgrown in days. For \$60 he hired a guide for the eightday trek to Santa Fe, Colombia.

Because of the price, Jackson was at first reserved with his guide, Margareto. He warmed to him quickly after Mar-gareto quit his job when Margareto's boss refused to let him go with Jack-

Slogging for days with his boots!constantly filled with slimy water, Jackson's feet began to rot. The flesh droped away and each step was agony. Finally he packed the boots and walked in stocking feet to ease some of

DURING this intimate of the jungle xperience Jackson gained insight which Edgar Rice Burroughs never attained from his Southern California foothills retreat inwhere else-Tarzana:

"The novelty of 'jungle' is short-lived," Jackson's diary records on Nov. 28.

could not see green, he would know no jungle; a green of personalities, of moods, of fate. It steams you, cools you, it entangles you. It is intense. You live it with a strain. To make your way through it is a battle. It is an existence that taxes and challenges every resource. To succeed is not to know victory but simply to avoid defeat. Tarzan is a fraud.'

Now on his way home, Jackson reflected on the experience.
"Mar (Margareto) refused to let me share the

work of fixing a meal," he recalled. "It would have robbed him of his dignity. His pride was serving as my guide."

In the jungle, spending the night in the buts of natives who sometimes suffer relapses into their old head-hunting habits, Jackson discovered the true value of human relationships.

"WITHOUT the disguise of clothes and other civilized trappings you could see true love in its sim-plest and purest form," he "The picture stays with me of a child feeding from its mother while in the background an old woman began to prepare breakfast."

The jungle ended at last. A month later Jackson's feet had healed while crossing the Atacama Desert and he was winding his way back and forth over the Andes.

'As the countries became more impoverished the people became more willing to share what they could," Keith recalled.

Grocers and inn-keepers would intentionally undercharge him. A motorist he met in a restaurant waved as he breezed past on the desert road; a few miles farther a hand-letter sign melon left by the motorist in the shade of a cactus.

Such things carried Jackson on to Tierra del Fuego where he arrived with a ticket for a plane that had just left for the States and a two-day wait for the next flight. He had a minimum of money left.

Riding around to enjoy the sights, Keith happened on the "Melville", the 240foot oceanographic research vessel from Scrips Institute near San Diego. After some persuasion, he agreed to sign on as a deckhand to replace a sailor who had quit ship.

"THE DECIDING argu ment was that they would pay me \$700 a month to take free passage back to

the States," he admits.

Today Jackson flies back to Winston-Salem to see his parents, three brothers and four sisters for the first time in more than a year. He has a year of college

to finish and the work of converting his journal into a first-person adventure book. After that his plans are simple:
"I'll do the other half of

the world," he pledged, "riding a bicycle from Africa to Russia."

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Catheads Engines: GM 6-71N Twins Mast: LEE C. MOORE 97' Pump: GARDNER DENVER FXZ Rotary Table: 01LWELL 17%" Block: McKISSICK 48T1A Hook: BJ 460 Triblex Swivet: NATIONAL L Links: BJ 2%" x 84" BOP's: HYDRIL 10" 900 GK Hydraulic; SHAFFER 10" 900 T B Hydraulic Drill Pipe: 4650' 4%" Drill Collars: 18 - 5%

B Hydraulic Drill Pipe: 4650' 4%" Drill Collars: 18 - 5%" to 6" & Related Equipment 18 - 5%" to 6" & Related Equipment 19 - 5% to 6 - 6% 19 - 5% to 6 - 6% 19 - 5% 1

2%" x 84" BOP's: HYDRIL 10" 900 GK; CAMERON 10" 900 SS Drill Pipe: 4800" 4%" Drill Collars: 18 - 6" - 6%" & Related Equipment
RIG NO. C-11: Drewworks: IDECO H-40-D DD Engines: GM G-71N Twins Mast; LEE C. MOOHE 127' Pump: NATIONAL C150B, Powered by GM 6-71 Twins Rotary Table: BREWSTER RS 18" Block: NATIONAL D-12-4-34 Hook: BYRON JACKSON 4125 Triplex Swivel: NATIONAL F Links: BJ 2%" x 84" BOP's: HYDRIL 10" 900 GK Hydraufic: CAMERON 10" 900 SS Hydraulic Drill Pipe: 5500" 4%" Drill Collars: 18 - 6" & Related Equipment RIG NO. C-10: Drawworks: IDECO Hydrair H-35-D DD W/FOSTER Catheads Engines: GM 6-71N Twins Mast: LEE C. MOOHE 131' Pump: EMSCO D-300, Powered by GM 6-71 Twins Rotary Table: IDECO 17%" Block: IDECO TB 1654-36 Hook: BYRON JACKSON 4125 Triplex Swiyel: NATIONAL F Links: BJ 2%" x 84" BOP's: HYDRIL 10" 900 GK; CAMERON 10" 900 SS Drill Pipe: 5500" 4%" Drill Collars: 18 - 6" 6" 6" 8 Related Equipment RIG NO. C-18: Drawworks: IDECO H 25 D DD W/FOSTER Catheads Engines: GM 6-71 Twins Mast: LEE C. MOOHE 100" Pump: EMSCO D-175, Powered by GM 4-71 Twins Rotary Table: IDECO 17" Block: BREWSTER TB 104 Hook: BYRON JACKSON 460 Triplex Swivel: NATIONAL F Links: 2%" x 34" BOP's: HYDRIL 10" 900 GK; SHAFFER 10" 900, Type A Drill Pipe: 4200" 4%" Drill Collars: 18 - 6" & Related Equipment RIG NO. 30: Drawworks: CARDWELL M250 DD Enginet: GM 89-71N Diesel Mast: CARDWELL M250 DD Enginet: GM 89-71N Diese

RIG NO. 30: Drawworks: CARDWELL M250 DD Engind:
GM 89-71N Diesel Mast: CARDWELL Model 170-96
Telescoping 96 Pump: NATIONAL C-1508, Powered by GM
4-71 Twins Rotary Table: IDECO 17%" Block: McKISSICK
Hook: BYRON JACKSON 460 Triplex Swivel: IDECO
Truline 120 Links: BJ 2½" x 72" BOP": HYDRIL 10" 900
GK, CAMERON 10" 900 SS Drill Pipe: 3400" 30" Drill
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Today's Highs 3.9 feet at 10:01 a.m. and 6.5 feet at 8:37 p.m. Lows 1.7 feet at 3:33 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 2:41 b.m. Monday's fixes; Highs 3.9 feet at 10:44 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 9:36 p.m. Lows 1.1 feet at 1:11 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 19:20 b.m. Long Beach sea temperature: 62". 60-pound rucksack. Two days later the faint trail he followed evaporated into a wall of green yege-

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industry can again lead the economy out of recession while meeting the challenge of what has been described "as the greatest unmet demand for housing in the post-War era" will be determined when build'ers meet here for the 17th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference, Wednesday through Friday.

Hotels, PCBC is the nation's largest regional builders' gathering, annually drawing in excess of 5,000 people for its three days of educational programming and product exhibitions.

Because of the depression in housing over the Flast 18 months, due primarily to restrictive monetary policies, economic uncertainty and increased governimental restrictions, the pent-up demand for housing reduitd reach explosive proportions in the decade ahead," said PCBC President George Gentry of San

Diego.

Be said that surveys indicate that in California alone, demand calls for the creation of a million units over the next four years.

"FOR THIS REASON," continued Gentry, "This year's PCBC program, with a theme of 'Answering The Need,' is dedicated to preparing builders to meet this challenge while tackling issues that will hopefully create an atmosphere that will make homebuying easier for the average American family in the

Keynoting this year's conference, said Gentry, will be several prominent speakers. Taking the rostrom at PCBC's opening session will be J. S. (Mickey) Norman, president of the 72,000-member National

Association of Home Builders, Washington.
Norman will be followed at noon Wednesday by
San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and Walter,
Hickel, former secretary of the interior, who resigned early in the Nixon administration.

Hickel, who heads his own real estate development concern in Anchorage, Alaska, is expected to

make a major address on the implications of the energy question on future development.

Oakley Hunter, president and chairman of the board of the Federal National Mortgage Association, Washington, will speak during Thursday's breakfast



WALTER HICKEL

J. S. NORMAN

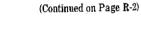
program sponsored by the Home Builders Council of Southern California.

Thursday's luncheon speaker will be U.S. Rep. Jerry M. Patterson, D-Santa Ana. Patterson is a prominent member of the House Banking, Currency and Housing Committee.

On Friday a major economic address will be made by Dr. Nat Rogg, executive vice president of NAHB, who will speak on "Where Do We Go From Here?" in the building industry.

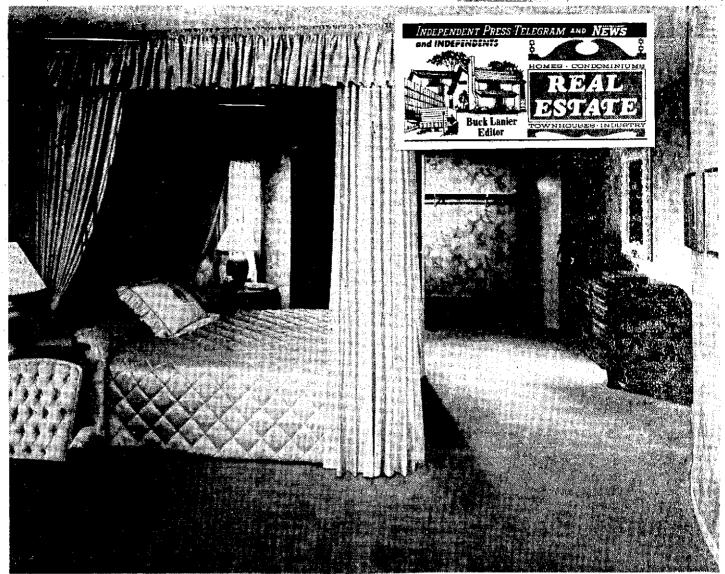
BLANKETING THESE keynote speakers at PCBC will be 10 special seminars covering topics ranging from "The Unanswered Housing Needs" and Developing Buildable Land" to "The Untapped Opportunities of the Farmers Home Administration."
For the first time in its history, PCBC will also present a program on "The Industrial Park", which will describe how this market has dramatically changed in recent months.

Other programs include "Money For Construc-and Permanent Loans", "It's a New Ball Game" (in management, products and marketing), "The Myth of The Single Family Home's Demise, "The State Housing Agency," "Professional Marketing





Before restoring... See Picture on Right



BEDROOM ELEGANCE in the luxurious 50-foot long master suite is featured in "The Sunset" plan at Kendall's The Landing in

Huntington Beach. Prices for homes in the final unit start at

## Final unit opens at Kendall's The Landing

The final unit of 35 homes at Kendall Development Co.'s popular Huntington Beach community, The Landing, is now open, according to Rosemary Carlstrom, director of marketing for the Newport Beach-based bome-building

firm.
"We rushed the opening of Phase 3 months ahead of schedule to meet the unprecedented demand for these luxurious homes," said Ms. Caristrom. "The first two units nearly sold out in 10 weeks.

Architects Ian Harrison and David Lorenzini of Newport Collaborative in Newport Beach designed four distinc-tive floorplans for The Landing, incor-porating such elegant features as spiral staircases, cathedral ceilings, fireplaces in the master bedroom, and conversa-

PRICES FOR the homes in Unit 3 range from \$63,490 to \$79,990. A few homes in previous phases are still available at lower prices, according to the A formal spiral staircase is the focal point of the two-story, 2,633-square-foot "Sunset," the largest home offered. Fireplaces in both living room and family room add a cozy touch to this three-bedroom, three-bath home.

Among the architectural amenities of the Sunset are a den/library that may be converted to a maid's room, a wet bar in the family room, a raised dining room, and a master suite that extends a

full 50 feet in length. The 1,701-square-foot "Foxfire" lends itself to gracious entertaining with a formal dining room with vaulted ceiling, a spacious living room and adja-cent conversation loft with fireplace. The two-bedroom, two-bath room also features a den or office just off the entryway.

The vaulted entryway is accented by a skylight in one elevation of the 2,097-square-foot "Starwood." Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room, formal dining room, and family room complete this spacious two-story home. The three-car garage includes a

large 132-square-foot laundry/hobby

FIREPLACES in the master suite and in the family room highlight the 2,151-square-foot "Sunrise." A two-story living room, formal dining room and breakfast nook, and game room with sunken conversation area are additional features of this spacious three-bedroom, two and one-half bath home.

Garden view kitchens with emphasis on easy care feature such timesaving appliances as three-cycle dishwashers, waste disposers, trash com-pactors and luminous ceilings.

Cooks appreciate the option of selecting either gas or electric O'Keefe and Merritt range and oven, with smooth top or conventional burners and continuous cleaning or self-cleaning double ovens.

A choice of Dupont Corian or Franciscan Terra Grande ceramic tilc countertops with laminated wood-grain edge is also offered in the kitchen

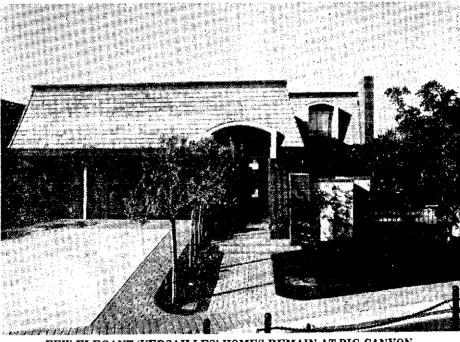
included in the purchase price are nylon shag carpeting in most rooms, front doors equipped with top security deadbolts, commercial-grade tile in the entry, and Armstrong custom Excelon tile in heavy-traffic areas.

Hook-ups for washer and dryer are provided in the garage or indoor laun-

The Landing is located less than two miles from Bolsa Chica State Beach, within walking distance of the 167-acre **Huntington Central Park.** 

Furnished models, designed by Blake Design of Los Angeles are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and evenings by appointment.

To reach the community of 121 homes, take the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard exit. Drive south on Beach, turn right onto Warner Avenuc. Turn left onto Springdale street and proceed to the entrance of The



FEW ELEGANT 'VERSAILLES' HOMES REMAIN AT BIG CANYON \$10,000 Custom Allowance Granted to Buyers

## Customizing allowance for Big Canyon homes

Buyers of the few remaining new homes built by Deane Homes in Big Canyon, the luxury residential enclave just north of Newport Center and Fashion Island, are re-ceiving an almost unheard-of bonus package with their new homes, according to Cary Garland, sales and marketing direc-tor for the Newport Beachbased homebuilding firm.

"Each new home buyer is receiving a \$10,000 allewance to assist in customizing the home to more fully meet their personal needs or desires," the company representative said. "The customizing

can take the form of a swimming pool, extraplush carpeting, special wood panelling, a Jacuzzi additional landscaping, or whatever the buyer feels he needs to round out his new home needs.'

LESS THAN 10 new homes built at Big Canyon remain to be sold. Included in this small but select collection are a few of the elegant "Versailles" plans which received the Gold Nugget Grand Award in 1972 in competition with new home designs throughout the 14 western Versailles, a two story home with 3,695 square feet of living space, offers four bedrooms and four and one-half baths. The two story entry and living room are complemented respectively by spiral staircase and an Italian marble fireplace.

"Deauville," another award-winning Deane Homes plan, contains 3,440 square feet, three or four bedrooms, and three baths. Its' two-story living room is highlighted by a wall comprised of an Ital-

ian marble fireplace and a series of soaring windows. Third of the three floor-

plans remaining for new home buyers at Big Can-yon is the 1,820 square foot 'Dover," containing two bedrooms and two baths.

THE DEANE HOMES sales office at Big Canyon is open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and is located on Big Canyon Drive at Rue Villars.

To reach the sales office take the Jamborce Road offramp from the San Diego Freeway and travel southwest toward the beach. Turn left on San Joaquin Hills Road and left again onto Big Canyon

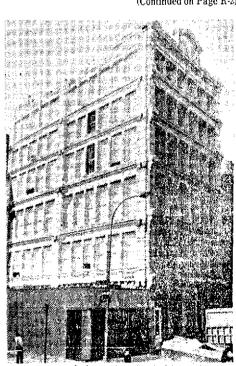
## Shadow Run sales boost

Twelve homes were sold during the first three weeks of the grand opening at new Shadow Run in La Palma, according to a spokesman for Warmington Development, Inc., the builder.

A special "Decorator Bonus Package" has contributed to the sales success, the builder reports.

The bonus includes carpeting, drapes, mirrored wardrobe doors and air conditioning, which buyers can purchase at the builder's cost.

THE EXCLUSIVE new Shadow Run neighborhood now for sale includes just 16 spacious single (Continued on Page R-2)



PAINTER/PRINTMAKER Richard Hass chose to echo the New York building's fine old cast-iron facade, surrounding two actual windows with 53 meticulously painted illustrations and all manner of convincing ornamentation. He was com-missioned by City Walls, Inc., for the revitalization.

With a Modest Budget," and "The Exciting Future

For Remodeling."

Included in the line-up of outstanding speakers

Included in the line-up of outstanding speakers on the panels:
Howard Gurvitz, M. J. Brock & Sons, Los Angeies; Ken Agid. Irvine Co., Newport Beach; Howard Englander, Walker & Lee, Anabeim; Robert L. Small, Environmental Analysis Systems, Inc., San Diego; William Phillips, Brandl & Reddick, Irvine; Bernard Hagan, Hagan Construction Co., San Francisco; Paul O'Brien, Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles; Braun Collins, The Kissell Co., San Diego; Kim Fletcher, Home Federal Savings, San Diego.

HARRY L. SUMMERS, San Diego; Dave Fox, Fox & Jacobs, Dallas, Tex.; John King, Rockville, Md.; W. H. White, Massachusetts Housing Agency; Marvin Gilman, Wilmington, Del.; Leroy Elwell, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. and Douglas Young, state director, Farmers Home Administration, Woodland.

Once again PCBC will unveil the West's outstanding achievements in housing during the past year through its presentation of the coveted Gold Nugget Awards during the Conference's opening session Wednesday.

This year, the presentations will assume an "Oscar"-like format, via a colorful visual presentation illustrating winning projects. Sponsor is the Sales and Marketing Council.

GENTRY EMPHASIZED that the finest array of building industry exhibits in the West will once again be unveiled at PCBC, featuring the nation's foremost suppliers and manufacturers.

Additionally, an exciting Ladies' Program has been planned under the direction of Mrs. George Gentry that will feature a gala luncheon at "Top Of The Mark", followed by a colorful tour of the famed "Heritage House" in San Francisco.

## Regency East selling well

PEIFFER said the most

noteworthy aspect of Regency East is the extraor-dinary number of

dinary number of amenities offered at com-

petitive prices, including

shag carpeting, refrigerated air conditioning, mirrored master suite ward-

robes, private patios and

Largest of the four

plans is the T-19, a two-

story unit with 1,839

square feet, three bed-rooms and 2½ baths.

Four decorated models

are currently on display,

gas fireplaces.

Sales have approached the \$1 million mark at Regency East, a \$3 million recreation-oriented adult townhome community in Buena Park.

Developed by Newport Beach's Presley of South-ern California, Regency East offers four quality townhome plans priced from \$38,500.

Nearly one-third of the been sold since the grand opening in March.

We are extremely pleased with the pace of sales so far and look for even more promising re-sults during the summer," said Rick Peiffer, Presley

area sales manager.
The planned community includes a central recreation area with swimming pool, jacuzzi, clubhouse and separate saunas for men and women.

It is convenient to major shopping and lei-

price: \$44,990

Almost \$1 million in new home sales have been reached at Garden Greens during the first three grand opening weeks at the luxury garden homes community in Garden Grove, reports Fredricks Development Corp.

The adult community (children 13 and over), located at Knott and Lampson Avenues, includes 76 one and two story residences priced from \$44,990 to \$49,950. Three innovative floor plans are offered, with up to 1,686 square feet of living area. Each of the homes has

two large bedrooms and den or gallery with two or 2½ lavish baths, enclosed atrium or patio and attached two-car garage with automatic door opener. Exteriors are in handsome contemporary archi-

AMONG THE elegant features of the garden homes are cathedral and sloped ceilings, woodburning fireplaces, family room or formal dining room and wall-to-wall car-

peting.
Garden Greens kitchens are fully built-in with deluxe appliances and feature ceramic tiling, luminous ceiling, large pantry, and serving counter or breakfast bar.

A roadway with land-scaped divider leads through the privately walled community. Extensive green belt areas include a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for owners' exclusive use. The grounds, facilities and exteriors of the homes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association.

The new \$3.6 million development is convenient to shopping and communi-

plus a production model The sales office and which shows the homebuymodel homes are open daily from 10 a.m. and Garden Greens may be er the basic unit without furnishings and decoraeasily reached by taking the Garden Grove Free-Regency East is located on Lincoln Avenue, just way to Knott Avenue and east of Valley View, in Buena Park, between the driving north on Knott a San Diego and Artesia short distance to Lampson and left to Garden Greens.

Final approval has been granted by the State Coastal Zone Conservation Commission for the development of a large scale \$22 million commercial and recreational project, tentatively named Buena Ventura Mission Village, to occupy 55 acres in the

Ventura Marina. The approval was granted by the commission at a meeting held in San Francisco last week to STH Development Co., a subsidiary of Long Beach's Safren Development Co.

The announcement was made by Ronald I. Safren, president of the parent firm, and Stan Berman, vicepresident. Both executives will be deeply involved in the construction, leasing and operation of the new complex.

BUENA VENTURA Mission Village, to be the major commercial development in Ventura Marina, has been in the preparation and planning stage for the past two years.

The complex will have 500 boat slips, a 300-room hotel with convention and ban-quet facilities, a shop-ping village with 32,000 square feet of interior floor space for specialty shops, four res-taurants and a 12-acre parking area.

Safren and Berman

In addition, the development will pro-

vide a large clubhouse,

12 tennis courts and a

tennis college, a swim-

ming pool, ice skating rink, a 9-hole execu-tive golf course and

bike paths. Ground-

breaking on the \$13 million first phase of

the oceanfront com-

plex is scheduled for March, 1976.

are initiating negotiations immediately with hotel and restaurant firms and retail shop chains and independent operators on leases and space in the new marina development.

THE EXECUTIVES have been developing and currently are handling the sale of the new La Rocca estate condominium homes located at the intersec-

of Highway III and Cook Road in Palm Desert-Indian

The private, exclusive residential community features a wide variety of recreational facilities and an advanced security system. The 22-acre vanced country club style condominium complex will have 68 large homes upon compleSafren, a long time resident of Santa Monica, is the develop-er of Scaport Village, Long Beach, commercial-recrea-tional complex similar to the new Ventura Marina project. Ber-man, who lives in Marina del Rey, formerly was general manager and co-devel-oper of Fisherman's Village, also in Marina



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF \$22 MILLION VENTURA COMPLEX

#### Construction looks 'soft'

Nonresidential construction in California will continue "soft" next year and a recovery is expected after mid-1976, Wells Fargo Bank reportedin its monthky Business Review

ed that although higher dollar volumes might be registered in the months ahead, "this may only reflect higher costs rather than an actual increase in

activity."
On the brighter side, BR noted, "some of the slack will be offset by the recent strength of the homebuild-

The publication caution-

ing industry.'

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

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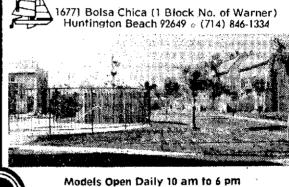
Beautiful Clubhouse

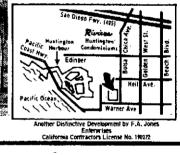
Nearby Golfing & **Boat Slips** 

 Short Stroll to Surf & Sand









## Location

family homes and is located on Somerset Circle near Carmenita and Orangethorpe in the close-in Orange County community.

Prices of the one and two story residences range from \$52,990 to \$62,490.

Four distinctive floor plans by Earl G. Kaltenbach, AIA, offer from 1,497 to 2,264 square feet of living area with three or four bedrooms and two or 245 baths. A choice of 12 exterior stylings is avail-

The successful Shadow Run concept is called "Three-Homes-In-One" and features three distinct sectors! Family, formal and private. A large kitchen/family room area, reminiscent of

early-day country kitchens, is the activity sector, and there are formal living and dining rooms. Seeluded bedroom/bath areas in all plans are the privacy

CUSTOM-STYLED appointments and price-in-cluded luxury features highlight all of the new Warmington homes. There are vaulted ceilings, massive fireplaces, dramatic open staircases and an abundance of sliding glass doors.

Various plans feature wet bars, extra large pantry areas, walk-in closets and huge bonus rooms. All have double enclosed garages, block-fenced back yards, ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall shag carpeting.

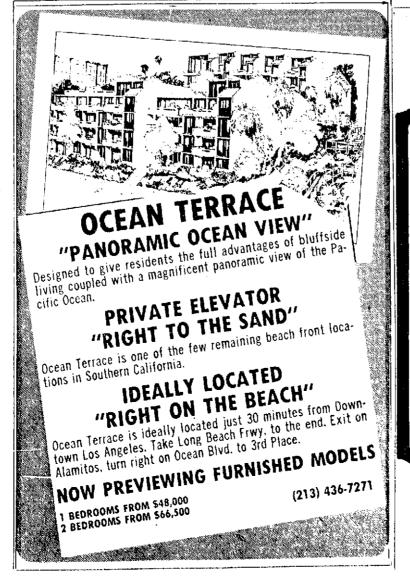
Fully built-in kitchens include deluxe gas range, continuous-eleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal, ice maker line, luminous ceiling and custom

easy commuting distance of Los Angeles and Orange County employment and metropolitan centers. Decorator furnished model homes are open daily

SHADOW RUN offers an ideal location within

from 10 a.m. at the sales complex, 7012 Somerset Circle in La Palma.

The new development may be easily reached by taking the Freeway 91 to the Carmenita offramp, then south on Carmenita to Orangethorpe (South Street) and left one block to Shadow Run



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2 Bdrms. from \$34,500 Sales office open daily from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. 4170 ELM AVENUE

Long Beach, California 90807 (213) 595-4674 Coast Equities Exclusive Sales Agent 433-7465 for Evening Apppointment

A PROJECT OF ATLANTIC PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION

## Art Deco wins nostalgia

Nostalgia is big in home ashion. There is something about a room fur-nished with furniture or accessories from another period that stirs the hearts f most Americans.

Probably because, in spite of our fast-approach-ing 200th birthday, we are still a relatively new country with a short history of urniture and furnishing styles, and we are turned on by nostalgia.

And in the nostalgia department, Art Deco is the urrent winner

Deco is a loose period short, snappy and sweet centering on the late 1920's and early 1930's. One of its chief virtues is that it is easy to identify.

IT INVOLVES dark wall colors crisped with lots of white in woodwork, lamps, tables and accessories. It involves huge flow ery forms exploded on fab-rics like cotton cretonne or very stylized geometric patterns in triangles and octagons. Octagons and hexagons are, in fact, twin cornerstones of Art Deco.

In furniture, chrome is an important element. Leather and chrome chairs designed in the late 1920's by Ludwig Miles Van derRohe, the pioneer-German-American ing German-American architect, can as easily become a part of a Deco room as they can be com-fortable in classic modern

Boxy tables, round end cushions and upholstery in huge, overblown shapes, with white piping against a dark ground and no legs, fit right into the Deco pic-

And mirror, that wonderful magic-maker, suddenly rediscovered in the 1930's as a space-stretcher, is a key part of Deco-

SINCE DECO has suddealy bounded into first place, the cost of real pieces from the period have skyrocketed.

Those funny old first radios, with their Gothicarch shapes; silvered statues; clunky plaster-ofparis lamp bases or lighting sconces for the wall; triangular or round mir-rors; steel tables and chair bases called "dinette" sets - all these things are still familiar from first-hand experience from our childhood or from our parents' or grandparents' homes.

All are available in antique stores and boutiques that specialize in Deco, at prices that would shock the daylights out of your parents and grandparents.

If you like Deco, you can convey the feeling of the style without spending an arm and a leg in the process. In fact, once you get into the swing of things, you'll find that the less studied the adaptation, the more successful it will be decoratively. with a small d.

about a pure Art Deco room is that the pieces look awkward and somehow out of kilter with our way of life, coming as they did from a period that was astonishingly self-conscious and stiff about home-furnishing.

There is no feeling of comfort or gemutlichkeit about pure Deco; it's stiff as a board and as unyielding, because of its stylized design and anti-mellow color combinations.

But combining Deco with contemporary in an easy alliance makes for a comfortable, colorful and far less expensive room.

I designed a living room with this sort of combined comfort and style in mind that turned out to be surprisingly inexpensive. The sola was a round object, a kind of old dog with one arm that we doctored up with lots of fat back pillows and a huge round bolster arm at the other end.

You can actually do this yourself with a conventional sofa if you already own one, by simply covering the legs to the floor with a slightly gathered skirt, another hallmark of Deco, and then add a thinner round bolster to each end inside the arm, adding as many extra cushions at the back as you can squeeze in.

IN THIS room. I used a modern oversized foot-



COMBINING THE OLD AND THE NEW - Art Deco in the Living Room.

stool, actually a part of a modular furniture system that you can buy piece by piece in most furniture stores and covered it the same navy blue as the walls. The upholstery of the sofa and pillows is white cotton and I found a gorgeous, original Deco pattern in a navy blue background with huge peach pink tulips and green leaves to cover three of the largest.pillows.

The end table is an octa-

gon made from a piece of plywood on a plywood base, all of this make-be-lieve hidden, of course, by a severely pleated cloth in the Deco style, in a positively luscious peach silk moire I got in a remnant shop. The top is covered with a piece of glass with polished edges cut to fit the octagon and to protect the fabric on the top from spills and stains.

A coffee table made today with a rust color

The country ranch home of the late film idol, Clark Gable, was purchased recently by Mr. and Mrs. Barry Eglit, Encino builder/developer, according to

Ms. Pat Porter of RSVP

Realtors, sales agent for Clark Gable Ranch Es-

Ms. Porter represented

(An industry source said

the price was "near \$225,-000.")

Situated on nearly three

acres of wooded land, the

both buyer and seller in the transaction. Purchase

price was not disclosed.

tates, owners.

laminated surface and a chrome base, white verti-cal blinds held within a window trimmed with a wide, white painted wood frame and a white spiral lamp with a pyramidal square shade and big cane plants in white plaster square pots carry the Deco tradition.

A MODERN chair in the same navy velvet as the footstool and the walls, and a similarly modern chrome lamp are products of today that fit the patterns of yesterday.

But the mirror was the finishing touch, lending a stamp of authenticity to the room. It is actually just an enlargement of the ordinary small round Deco mirror, ordinarily found over a dressing table or bureau in the bedroom, made gigantic and important for the living room. Your mirror man can do it, too. It is just plate mirand held to the wall with the familiar rosettes so

behind a sofa, as mine does; you can cheat and cut off a money-saving slab at the bottom.

('VE USED big full round mirrors on walls all with white plaster planters and lamps for a pure Deco look, or a big round mirror in a tinted bronze or blue at the end of a hall for a supergraphic shocker that works wonders for a narrow space.

of the real thing goes a long way in converting a contemporary room into real Deco comfort.

#### 'Challenge' symposium

The fifth and final in a series of "Challenge To Be Great" symposiums, designed to keep real estate salesmen and brokers abreast of new selling techniques in the housing market, will be held Thursday, it was announced by John J. Lumbleau, Chairman, The Lumbleau Real Estate Schools and author of the highly successful series.

It will be held in the ter beginning at 7 p.m.

dear to the Deco period. It doesn't even have to

be full round if it stands

by themselves, surrounded

If the style appeals, don't be turned off by the

Improvise for yourself and you'll find that a little

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Malibu Villas offer cash rebate program:

A new cash rebate program, described as featurng an "instant \$2,000" at the close of escrow and special 8% per cent financing, is now available through June 30 at Malibu Villas, the "ocean-view" townhomes in Malibu, announces Ken Hayes, a principal of Malibu Villas,

Beach

House

sauna

The body-pampering luxury of individual red-

wood saunas, built with

efficient gas-fired heaters

to bring temperatures up

hot and fast, are among the custom design features

of the recently opened

Beach House condomini-

ums on the Marina Penin-

This exciting ocean-

front development on the

sand of one of Southern

California's most exciting

areas, provides appoint-

ments normally found only in fine individual homes.

Each unit has direct ac-

Palos Verdes Peninsula.

deck.

ited ocean views.

He explained that buyers have their choice of what to do with the \$2,000. "They can close escrow and take the whole amount in cash to buy furniture, take a vacation or whatever.

Hayes added:

"They can use part or all of the rebate, during escrow, to pay any of the initial expenses associated with purchasing a new home, such as lowering the down payment or pay-ing the closing costs. At the close of escrow, we'll rebate the remainder to the buyer in cash."

IN ADDITION to the cash rebate, Hayes indicated that a limited amount of special 8% per cent financing has been arranged to further assist the buyers with their purchase. "This special rate is only available through June 30," he said.

Located in Malibu, on Pacific Coast Highway, directly across from Paradise Cove, Malibu Villas. offer two and three-bedroom, 21/2 and three bath homes priced from \$60,500.

Malibu Villas can be reached from West Los Angeles by driving north I on Pacific Coast Highway to the 28300 block in Malibu (opposite Paradise Cove). From the San Fernando Valley, take Ventura Freeway north, Las Virgenes Road/Malibu Canyon exit to Pacific Coast Highway, right to Malibu Villas.





vided into 37 large lots oriented for \$100,000 to \$300,-000 custom homes. Originally from Chicago Eglit has lived in the San Fernando Valley since 1950. He has been a successful builder and developer in the area since 1964. His wife, Valerie, an interior designer, has been a Valley resident since 1963 and is originally from

Cheshire, England.

The Eglits and their three children plan to enjoy the rich traditions of

Gable ranch home has over 7,000 square feet of their Gable ranch home. living space comprised of Clark Gable Ranch Estates, offering estate-sized seven bedrooms and eight lots from \$42,000, and cus-tom homes in a rural setbaths. The property also includes a swimming pool and guest rooms adjoining ting, is located south of Ventura Boulevard on a three-car garage, among other facilities. Petit Avenue in Encino

Thursday

Don Hutson, president of his own sales training firm with offices in Memphis, Tenn., will take over the spotlight for the clos-ing "Challenge" symposi-

California Room of the Anaheim Convention Cen-



PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



For California

#### Indoor/Outdoor Living... 1975 Style!

Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architectturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now

An adult community - children 13 years of age or older. Two Bedrooms plus Den | 15000 \$43,990 10 \$49.950



Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 693-8710 By Fredricks Development Corp. Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

#### What's Your Problem?

## Buying land: A fascinating gamble if you can afford it

By DON CAMPBELL

Buy low and sell high! As the classic advice for making a fortune, no one has ever been able to improve on it.

Unfortunately, it's also a bit tricky — and espe-cially in the real estate field.

-DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am a young man without any dependents and making a very good salary at a job where I have bright prospects. It seems to me that with a little thought I should be able to make investments today that could make me a rich man in a few years -- I don't mind taking chances with my money (I've got \*about \$10,000 saved),

Don't you agree that buying up real estate that hasn't been developed yet is the best way to do this? Mr. F.G.H. (Long Beach).

ANSWER: I sure can't deny that a disproportionate number of the great

made in this country have been accumulated in exactly the way you de-scribe. And you're right on another score: do it with money you can afford to

Raw land never loses its fascination for specula-tors, because when such a speculation does work it tends to do so in a pretty spectacular way - land picked up at \$100 an acre sold 15 years later for \$10,000 an acre. It's the sort of appreciation that you find in few other investments entailing such a modest outlay of capital.

Bear in mind, though, that nothing can fall flatter on its face than a piece of real estate that doesn't live up to expectations. Obviously, the only way that raw land can ever amount to anything at all is for the use of it to change for the better either through the efforts of the speculator or (better yet) through sheer luck.

Raw land will remain

nothing but raw land until something happens to up-grade it: The town spreads out until it reaches the raw land which immediately makes it desirable for home sites or commercial development, or an artificial lake is created and immediately all of that worthless land nearby becomes desirable for recreational

How do you know where the town is going to spread? There you have the sticky wicket! The town, for the past 20 years, has been spreading slowly to the north and east - so it will continue to do, right? Maybe, maybe not. And even if it doesn't, how far out of town should you go seek-ing cheap land? Unfortunately, there's no pat answer for knowing why a town's growth to the north and east sudddenly stops and instead it begins

sprawling to the south. Here's one piece of ad-

#### Balloon 'lift'

The official opening of the Huntington Beach office of the Great Western Savings & Loan Association will be commemorated with the launching of a hot air balloon at 7:30 a.m. Monday from the Great Western parking area at 16141 Beach Blvd. at Stark

It will lift HB Mayor Norma Gibbs and HB school trustee chief Ron Shenkman. The free flight will be over Orange County

There will be a special in-flight broadcast to KFI Radio personalities Bruce Wayne and Dave Hull.

The broadcast will attempt to set a record for the longest live broadcast from a hot air balloon and if so may be considered by the Guiness Book of

vice from an old-timer who has made several fortunes in this tricky business (not me!): "Pick one of the major roads leading into town and then start driving out it. When you get to your first sign adveritising real estate for sale by the acre — 10, 20 or 40 acres — instead of by the lot, that's where you buy.1

See how simple it is?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Your excellent advice to the young and old to purchase property is sound thinking. As a landlord for many years, it is my opinion that the real losers in our economy are the individuals collecting W-2 forms and rent receipts. The middle class is supporting the very rich and the very poor.

I do have a suggestion you could pass onto your potential buyers of single family residences or income property on such matters as foundations, ventiliation, electrical, zoning, reconstruction and usability of existing or potential division of units or land. Call a local architect -- walk through your Yellow Pages or try the American Institute of Architects in your telephone book.

They have individuals who, many times, give this information — as I do - free of charge. I have had many clients over the past 20 years who wouldn't buy a "Chic Sale" without my consultation -MrD.D. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: That's good advice which I'm happy to pass along. I don't know whether all members of the AIA are a philanthropic as you are in dispensing free advice, but even with a fee involved, it's still good advice.

Here's a couple of other helpful groups: The Society of Real Estate Appraisers and the American Society of Appraisers. Anyone we've missed?

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have just finished qualifying for my real estate license and while the reading material that went with the course was pretty good, most of it was concentrated on state laws, legal forms and things like that. I would like to do some additional reading that covers the ground a little more thoroughly and wonder if you could recommend anything. -Mr. W.S. (Buffalo,

ANSWER: There are at least two books on the subject that I've found extremely helpful over the years and I hope that they don't duplicate anything you've had in your course. Go to the library and try to get a copy of "Real Estate, Principles and Practices," by North and Ring (Prentice Hall), and Robert Kratovil's "Real Estate Law" (Prentice

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Is there any way to get out of a written lease?

Just a couple of months after we signed a one-year lease on an apartment, we found the perfect house that we'd been looking for and had given up finding. —Mrs. P.V. (Hartford, Conn.)

ANSWER: It never fails! What, if anything, you can do about it is to be found in the wording of the lease itself. I can't be too encouraging. Most of them are tighter than a banker's smile at note-renewa! time and, unless you can

lord, you're pretty much out of luck. If the lease permits sub-leasing, of course (or if you can talk the landlord into this), then you may have a graceful way out.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I,P-T, Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.) (Register Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

#### Models previewed at Exposition

A preview of models of four new modern villas is an important part of the International Flower and Garden Exposition which continues daily through Sunday, July 6, at Rossmoor Leisure World, Laguna Hills. There is no admission charge.

The villas, named Cabrillo, Casa Rosa, Villa Fuente and La Quinta, will be ready for occupancy later this year.

The two- and three-bedroom models boast the most up-to-date features, including personal showers in secondary baths, electric heat lamps in ceilings with timer switches, luminous kitchen ceilings, pre-wired telephone and television outlets, fully insulated walls

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Numerous examples of the Oriental art of Bonsai, the dwarfing of trees and other plants by special methods of culture, are displayed.

Leisure World can be reached via the El Toro Road exit on the San Diego Freeway.

## Riviera Huntington: Leisure Living

Riviera Huntington Condominiums offer leisure living in the "surf and sand" country of Huntington Beach.

"The combination of excellent location within walking distance of the beach and complete condominium convenience adds up to a leisurely Southern California lifestyle at Riviera Hunting-ton," said sales manager Virg Foland.

Naturally, our buyers also enjoy the financial advantages of homeowner-ship," Foland added, "including the federal tax credit of up to \$2,000."

Other financial advantages include value appreciation, equity build-up and income tax deductions for interest and property taxes paid.

THE IDEAL location of the community includes proximity to Huntington Harbour and numerous boat slips, as well as tennis courts and golf

Within the community itself are such recreational features as a spacious clubhouse, full size lighted tennis court, heated swimming pool, hot water swirlpool jacuzzi and a putting green.

The Riviera Huntington model complex is located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave., near Pearce Avenue, in Huntington Beach. The

sales office is in the community rec center.

Remaining homes include three bedrooms and 2 baths, and two bedrooms with den and 21/2 baths. All have enclosed patios and enclosed two-car garages.

Prices begin at \$35,500. with excellent conventional financing terms available, including 5 per cent down and 8% per cent interest. Homes are available for immediate occupancy upon credit ap-

Riviera Huntington buyers is the fact that the homes are fully qualified for the recently enacted federal income tax credit pro-

gram. The tax credit provides a tax rebate of 5 per cent of the purchase price of a home, up to a maximum of \$2,000.

In addition to the tax rebate, Riviera Huntington residents also enjoy all of the normal financial advantages associated with home ownership, such as value appreciation, equity build-up and income tax deductions for interest and property taxes paid.

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Obituaries Funerals

Chetauries - Langues ARMSTRONG, John S. Services pending. Luyben Family Mortu-ary, 425-6401.

ATCHISON, Wilber L. of Santa Monica, Passed Jaway June 20th, age 66. Survived by wife, Ruth; Haughter, Betty L. Haughter, Betty L. Spence; son, Jimmie Atchison; 6 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m.: Paramount Mortuary (Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing 833-1164

ecting, 633-1164 BARRETT, Elizibeth, A. of Los Angeles, passed away June 19th. Was crucian Order and Hollywood - Beverly Christian Church. Survived hy core 2 to 15 see By-Side. Garden Rest tvived by sons, Reverend Truman A., George, and Barrett; brothers, Eric Truman A., George, and Barrett; brothers, Eric B. Adams and Earl Bar-incts, 8 grandchildren; 1

nctts 8 grandchildren; 1 great grandaughter. Visitation Sunday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Service Mon-day, 1:00 p.m. at the Hollywood - Beverly Christian Church, Klei-hauer Chapel, with Dr. L.C. Guidero and Dr. N J.C. Guidero and Dr. N Robert Kesler officiat ring. Entombment at the Hollywood Mausoleum, directed by Brother's Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145 BRICKEY, Doris L

Passed away June 20, 1975, a resident of Long Beach. She was a mem-goer of the Eastern Star for Long Beach, Long Beach Assistance Beach, Long Beach Assistance League, and the Em-blem Club of Long Beach, Survived by her husband, Dr. B. Earle Brickey; son, Brodie E.; Brickey, son, Brone E. Brickey, of Long Beach; daughter, Sally J. Hoff of Long Beach; sister, Hazel I. Ott of Long Beach; also survived by 2 grandchildren. Grave-side services Monday 11:30 a.m. at the West-minster Memorial Park with Dr. Frank M. Kep-ner, First Baptist Church, officiating. Family suggests dona-tions to the fleart Fund. Visitation today 2:00-4:00 and 7:00-9:00 p.m., Brother's Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145.

MESTER, Joseph N. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-

MICHAELSON, Edward Robert, Glasband Willien Long Beach, Mortuary, 436-1273

PETERSON, Elma O. Survived by her son, Jack Peterson; sister, Evelyn J. Smith; grand-son, Kris R. Peterson; granddaughters, Debra Kuhn and Cheryl Peter son; many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Peterson was a member of the Reorganized Church of Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, Lake-wood, Funeral Services Tuesday 11 A.M. Dilday Lakewood Chapel, 3936

Woodruff Avenue SCHULZ, Ethyl L. Funeral Services Mon-day 1 P.M. Bethany Lutheran Church, Dil-day Family Lakewood Mortuary directing, 421-8411

Schusler, Phena Services pending. Broth er's Mortuary, 438-1145.

WARWICK, Malcolm E. Born 76 years ago in Ontario Canada, Surontario Canada, Sur-vived by brother Arthur G. of Alhambra, Service Monday 1 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary

WHEATON, Ivan. Services pending. Broth-er's Mortuary. 438-1145.

wHITAKER, Mary E. Survived by her sister, Velma L. Corrington; niece, Mary Steinback; and aunt, Berniece Jenkins. Private services were held, Dilday Famillaria, Private Services were held. y Funeral Direct 1250 Pacific Avenue. Funeral Directors

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INDEX Employment Agencies Help Wanted General .... 140 Trainees ...... 142 Domestic Financial & Insurance ... 150 Management ......... 159 Medical ..... 160 Professional . Restaurants & Clubs . . . . 175 Retail Stores

Sales Technical & trades ..... 185 Employment Agencies 130

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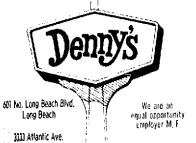
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Represent our 200 year old no profit organization . Advance loward mgmt. Career Weekly now checks . Guerameed future e. our thread . Advance loward mgmt. career . Advance loward mgmt. career . Advanced low or compilition . Advanced You must like people Call for personal interview Mon thru Fri 9 5 pm 864-2747 SALES REP.

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3'x3' ORIG. PICTURE Yellow I	loral

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SINGLES 885 Mo. Utilities pd 1101 Cherry, Mgr apt 6 591-1077 BR. Clean, \$135, Crps, billins, 12 bik to bus, 437 Bonito, 432-5032 BR dup new cprt \$140 426-4569 adults no pers. I BR furn duplex over garage. \$110 mo. 1368 Cherry, 433-8/56

1 BR . \$115 mg, pas pd. 1067-A Orlzaba. 438-1797 8R \$130 UIIIs od. quiet adult. ww E. 3rd, nr Cherry, 437 6634 BR 2 Blks from Beach, Sml per ok. \$155, Call 213-439-5133 las SINGLE, furnished, Utilis pd. Fresh caint, 429-4647, 438-1942 SITO + S T BR. UPPER CHILD & PET OK 435-1358 10 I BR, 2317 Spaulding, baby ok 434-2710, 421-3958 eves 115 1 Br. Adults, Pool. 1765 Obispo 864 6246 1125 LARGE I Br. yd. new crpts. baby ok. Mgr 1459 E. 3rd (rear)

140 1 BR Adults, no pets. 1232 E. 2nd 437-2473 8EDROOM NICELY FURN: Crot drps Bitlins 2501 E. 4th St. BR-ATTRAC, ige spacious, conven-ientry located. Child ok. 436-9487 2-Bit 3160, 2 kids ok. No bets. 3450 Wilton St. 498-3183 att 2pm OR 3 br. thap, bit-ins, lipe rms. CSUL8 students welcome 433-2496

450 OR ANGE Newly dec. 1 BR - \$115 875 LOVELY lige spl. Utilis ad. Older pref. 1323 Dawson 409-5011 75 1 BR Lights and Kids & pets ok. 599-7134 att 5pm 90 NICE quiet single nr. CSULB UIII pd 1205 Molino No. 3, 597-9834 390 & UP, CLEAN SINGLES 1130 RAYMOND AVE. 432-724

25 1 BR Apt. Adults, no pets Quie ELB 414-1117 Lakewood Area 550 SGL walk to Lkwd Center, wood to nelled, fired, \$125 #35-1192 #21-0435

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T BR \$140, Util pald, adults, no pats, POOL 4321 IMPERIAL

North Long Beach 590 BR, disp., ldry rm. Nr schis, bus shops, Fwy. Child ok. Aft 4.30 428 3080, 1164 E. Market \$110-util od, mature e ret's, 6759 Obispo 634-2704 BACH \$27 Wk. New Quiet. Util pd. Park. 4860 Long Beach Bt, LB 5ML I br. rear \$125 Utilis pd. Middle age person. 422-1497

BR \$130 no pets, pool, 6803 Lon Beach Bivd LB IIIO. LGE dix. bach, upper. Sharp quiet, Adult 35 + , 428-4214 \$80, L.IV. & bdrm. Life cook. Nev decor, WW. Older adult. 428-4214 \$85-MOVES you in toe 1 Br. \$160 mg Infant ok. 428-4124 422-5780 605 Paramount

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or, 6 gar. All furn. \$7,135 n
8,500. Will frade large equity

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Recilling floor plan has 2 Br.
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3 BR. 13- baths, firepil, qas bil-ins,
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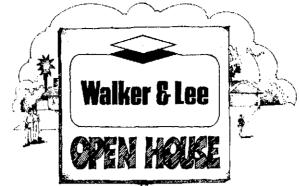
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Walker & Lec, the Total Real Estate Service people, would like to send you to the Solana Beach & Tennis Club for the weekend, FREE! Simply tour a Walker & Lee OpenHouse listed here. Registration cards will be at each Open House today only. You may win a FREE fun-filled weekend at the luxurious Solana Beach & Tennis Club.

This elegant community is only minutes from San Diego high on the bluffs overlooking the Pacific. You'll stay two nights and three days in a beautifully appointed condominium. Adults only, subject to availability. And the Solana Beach & Tennis Club will keep you relaxed and entertained with hot whirlpools, gym, sauna, swimming and, naturally, superb tennis facilities. You'll even receive two hours of private tennis lessons from the resident teaching pro. You'll be our guest for dinner at an excellent nearby restaurant (a \$30 value). Remember, to win, you must register today, June 22, 1975 at one of these Walker & Lee Open Houses.

\*Walker & Lee is exclusive Sales Agents for the Solana Beach & Tennis Club condominium-by-the-sea homes. For information on these 1, 2 and 3 bedroom homes (from \$51,000), please call 714/755-5300 and ask for

The rules are simple: Any adult (over 18) who visits a Walker & Lee Open House on Sunday, June 22, and registers on an official entry form is eligible. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. No substitutions or cash equivalent. Only one prize will be awarded. The winner will be selected by random drawing on June 30. Taxes are the winner's sole responsibility. The prize must be used before December 31, 1975. Employees and families of Walker & Lee, Inc. and its subsidiaries are ineliaible.

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Bellflower

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This large 2 bdrm, 134 bath home with formal dining room, all new kitchen with gas built-ins, large den with wet bar & 20x20 game room, over 2,000 sp. fl. of living. Beautiful free shaded patio, 3825 Grand. Huntington Park. S. of Florence Blvd., E. of California on Grand.

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Cerritos Area

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Immaculate is the word to describe this 3 bdrm, 134 bath beauty. Upgraded carnels 8 drapes. Enclosed & carneled satio large enough for pool table. Wet bar & central air. See this. S. of 183rd, E. off Shoemaker on Arabella to 1850?

#### **VACANT & READY**

Seller fransferred & had to leave this spacious 4 bdrm, 12 bath. Ceramic breaklast bar separates carpeted kitchen & beamed family room. Close to Cerritos Mail, lovely park & school. S. of 195th, off South on Gridley. 19725

#### DESPERATE SELLER **BOUGHT NEW**

The owner has added a lovely beamed family room to this spacious 4 bdrm, to make nearly 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Formal dining room, paneled & papered. Lush carpets. Custom drapes. Best Cerritos location. S. of 195th off Southon Gridley, 19708 Gridley.

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This 2 story has everything, 4 huge borms, 2 balts. Decorator paneling, 4 mirrors. Heavy shake roof. Rustic Spanish file in kitchen & dining room & lots more. N. of Del Amo, W. off Bloomfield on Eckleson to 20022 Taresa. . . . 924-5539

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4 bdrm & bonus room, 213 bath, central air conditioning, sunken conversation

#### - 5 BDRMS, & 3 BATHS

East of Bloomfield, South of 166th. Immaculate Greenbrook Grenada. Super-large master bedroom. Glistening gueen's kitchen. A hard to find model. 18611



#### GOT SOME CASH WANT LOW INTEREST

Buy this beauty subject to existing \$34,800 7% VA loan. Prestigious 4 bedroom, 

#### ROSSMOOR'S FINEST

t block West of Los Alamitos Blvd. off Bradbury. Sharpest nome in Rossmoor. Completely redecorated. Lush new carpets & drapes. Superb kitchen. 13002 Desendont. 430-7544

#### **GREAT PRICE** 3 BDRM & 2 BATH

West of Los Alamitos, South on Tiger Tail to 12/61 Martha Ann in Rossmoor. Lovely well-priced home. Tremendous value. Glistening queen's kilchen with built-ins. 436-7564

#### TOUCH OF CLASS

Garden Grove Area

#### CUSTOM GARDEN PARK

West of Knott, south off Lampson on Killarney to Scandia. Lush gold carpots, completely customized enclosed pool. Immaculate & sparkling clean. 12592 Scandia. 430-7564

#### IMMACULATE 4 BDRM. & DEN FORMAL DINING ROOM

Lakewood

#### OWNER TRANSFERRED

#### **ENCHANTING EXTERIOR**

Expert application of used brick makes this outstanding, plus beauty land-scape. Remodeled & repainted inside & out. Large back yard plus vast gardening area for the "home grown vegetables." 4214 Stevely, one block north of Carson on Los Coyotes, East on Harvey Way. A sourcrise awaits you. 421-488

#### LAKEWOOD ANYONE?

La Palma Area

#### 4 BDRM & BONUS ROOM

#### **EXECUTIVE 4 LEVEL**

#### SEE TO BELIEVE

Can't describe improvements & additions to this beautiful La Palma home. Breezeway, bonus room, central air, custom heated pool. Decorator perfect. See & submit offer. 7312 Douglas, N. of La Palma, E. off Walker, and A.

#### Long Beach Area

#### ZONED FOR ENTERTAINING

#### RESERVE SUNDAY P.M.

We will be at 242 Ximeno in Belmont Heights to show you our unique 2 bdrm home on a 59x177 let zoned R 2 with lots of room to build. Take 7th St. East to Ximeno then south to 242 Ximeno. 426-421

#### YOU WOULDN'T READ THIS.

Super: Outstanding! Secial! High on a hill in prestige area of Cal. Heights. Seanish stucco with 3 large bdrms, lovely remodeled kitchen and bath. Large living room with lireplace. 762 E. 37th 51, on the corner of Lime & 37th. Drop

#### CLOSE TO STATE UNIVERSITY

Just a short walk or a "bike ride" away. Drive to 2000 block on Palo Verde, turn West and you're there. Nice 2 borm plus den home, double garage, big 60x110 corner lot with boat or traiter gate. Address is 2046 Conquista. See you

#### SUPER SHARP PLAZA

Just Fisted, 2 bdrm plus real "neal" den. Rock fireplace floor to ceiling. Buy subject to VA 81:56 existing loan or refinance. Near Millikan High & shops 4 blocks E. of Palo Verde off Spring St. 2931 Knoxville. See this early. . . . 421-9481

TODAY'S BEST BUY 

2 BDRM & FAMILY ROOM 

#### JUST LISTED

JUST LOOK drapes, etc. See today. You'll love it. East of Beliflower Blvd., North of Stearns. Only \$37,500, 2257 Carfax, Long Beach.

#### DOLLHOUSE

You wen't believe it until you see this home, 2 bdrm with new roof, carpet, paint inside & out. Remodeled kitchen & ballhroom. Lots of paneling and wallpaper. Plus detached garage on large lot. VA buyers OK. Owner will help you pay part of your closing costs. Asking \$19,595. Take Santa Fe & turn on street just 1 block south of Spring Street, 1735 Canton, Long Beach. . . . . 668-0817

#### RAMBLING RANCHO

North of Spring on Studebaker on Mezzanine. 3130 Kaltin, Superb ranch style home remodeled. Enlarged kilchen, Juxurious carpets & modern decor. Lols of privacy & Jush landscaping. 430-7564

COLLEGE PARK DARTMOUTH

#### POOL HOME

#### Mission Viejo Area

#### HOME WITH A VIEW

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

#### 2 STORY 4 BEDROOM FAMILY ROOM

#### COLLEGE PARK-IRVINE

Norwalk Area

#### JUST LISTED

#### QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

This cripinal 2 bdrm. has a huge added on master bdrm & family room. New wall lo wall caruet. Large family kirchen. Owner is moving & is open for all olders. E-2 terms. Take Studebaker. North of Firestone, East on Kenney to 11201 Bayla. 868-0817

#### BETTER HURRY

#### OWNER BOUGHT NEW

We need a fast sale on this sharp 4 bdrm., 134 bath home on gulet cut-de-sac. Lots of tile work in bathrooms. Small down subject to existing 74/% VA loan at \$255 a month. Take Valley View to Foster Rd., go East to 13047 Mariette, La

Area

#### 10 CENTS BUYS A HOME!!

that's right! For the price of a phone call & if you are a qualified veteran! You can purchase this home foday for low down! Lovely 4 borm! 2 bath! \$42,000 CRV, fisted price \$42,500. Follow the Open House signs off Lambert & Ambervalley just off 1st Ave. in Whittler, 943-7124

#### CLASSIC LAMPLIGHTER!!

Pride of the neighborhood describes this gorgeous 3 bdrm! 2 bath! Custom fireplace! And many other leatures too numerous to mention! Listed at only \$46,500 Follow the Open House signs off First Ave. & Leffingwell to 1044 943-7124

#### LARGE HOME!!

Small price!! Don't miss out on this luscious 3 bdrm. 2 balh! Extra large let! Anxious seller! Call for more into or drive by! Follow the Open House signs off Azusa & Amar to 1251 Dore, West Covina, \$37,500. 943-7124

#### YOUNG EXECUTIVE!!

Bellflower 9944 East Flower

213/925-9526

11430 East South St. 213/924-5539 714/995-0822

Cypress-Los Alamitos 3401 Katella, Los Alamitos 213/430-7564

714/527-2273

Lakewood 4100 Beliflower 213/421-9481

La Palma 4947 La Palma

213/860-3303 714/821-1710

Long Beach-Bixby Knolls 4141 Long Beach Blvd. 213/426-4421 213/429-5924

Norwalk-La Mirada 14509 South Pioneer 213/868-0817

Long Beach-Los Altos

Mission Viejo-El Toro 23861 El Toro Rd.

2060 Bellllower 213/596-4493

213/596-2757

214/586-4000

714/523-3288

Whittier-Hacienda Heights 16123 Leffingwell Rd. 213/943-7124 714/879-2711



# REALTOR OF THE WEEK



JACK BERRO

Jack Berro is a native of Long Beach. He began his real estate career at the age of nineteen and for five years was associated with Rex L. Hodges. At the age of twenty-three he was manager of their Belmont Shore office.

In 1961, he acquired his broker's license and opened his own real estate brokerage, located at 505 East Fourth Street, Long Beach, where his office is still located. His business has continually grown and he has diversified the scope of his operations. At the present time he professionally manages income property in excess of one thousand units in the greater Long Beach-Lakewood area. This successfully compliments his always growing Real Estate and Insurance sales. Jack specializes in the acquisition, management and sale of income and commercial properties, and still has time to supervise a staff of sales people that sell every possible type of real property.



REALTOR®

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ART HOLLAND 597-3731 Anythme JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 COLLEGE PARK NORTH

Beauliful 3-BR, + fam, rm. Hug master sulfe. H&F pool + yard Come see it! OPEN SUN. 3761 TO LAND. Jeck Tucker 429-8181 LONG:BEACH RLTY 433-574 El Dorado Park Estates uper sharp! Plan 105, 4 br., aths, added fam rm. ELLIS SCHRADER, INC 28,4701

598-8701 714-955-312 REDUCED \$6000! The biggest & bes 2 story! Huge game rm, lam rm dining rm. 4 Br & 3-baths. Every xtra, a most gracious lamily from on a cut-de-sac street. CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581 Eves: 427-1338 BEAUTIFUL EL DORADO

JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 000 BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY 426-2147 Hawaiian Gardens 1172

BR newer stucco lee gar, owner must sell, all offers considered, for delails call Ruth Howell 425-7690 Moore Rilly 421-8481 Lakewood Area

**EXECUTIVE HOME** Den Sun 1-5 6185 Carpiniero So. of Artissia. E. of Woodful 1-50. of Artissia. E. of Woodful 1-50. of Artissia. E. of Woodful 1-50. of Woodful

fras to mention, appear in the services. Open Sun 1-5 927 LORELE! So, of Candlewood, E. of Clark macc. 2 BR wiles paneled de hoice lot. Case to May Co steing, nice www.crpt. & drps, nice wow.crpt. & drps, nool, newly painted inside & out. and bargain at 37,500.

GOLDWAY
Artesia Bivd., Belifiawer

GI JOY!!! if all off in this 2-BR. 1 bath hat is sharp as a tack! Listed 500 Use your Gt, buy if FHA

STARTER TWO!! CALL US TO GET OUR PEN HOUSE SCHEDULE 431-1387 or 439-7875

POOL.

Air cond., 3 BR home, all crpt drps, 2 BA, dbf gar, paved patio fully fenced, sprinklers, low main \$45,000 CONV.

869-2552

425-4520

PICTURE PERFECT and tramed in lovaliness - a 2 s beauty with 4 Bdrms, 2½ bath den-study or 5th Bdrm. An enti-healed pool & large patio a couple of the plus features of lovely CHERRY COVE listing.



\$33,500

GI or FHA Buyers
aced to well quickly! Beautiful
orathd, warm, vibrant color
five hall, 3 bedrooms, rand
then with caling area, hand
rk areas. Hardwood Hoor
nitiast long ber 860-6391

<u>TARBELL</u>

SKINNY DIP!

The Rocky Mountain Stone will carry your eye is lead you to the inxurious living room a country stricten with bulltins. 3 house burns 1 batts: Large patio alors your pool! YA or FIAA terms. Only \$4,500. 924-5539

Walker & Lee

REAL ESTATE Beautifully Remodeled

odeleg throout, including built itchen with "grop" ceiling trai wood cabinets, built-in shelves, Tremendous gardan wing" area "farm the back collections. See ust We Specialize All areas.
NU LUNN FEE! Phone
ALL POINTS Realtors 598-5572 "growing" area '00". Call 421 9481 Walker & Lee

OPEN I-5 5226 CARITA
BEAUT, 4 BR. 16x17 MSTR BR.;
BAS, FIREPUL EXTRAS!
ARTHUR HOLLAND 597-3733
JOHN READ Really 421-1751 5226 CARITA NO SIGN

JIM CHARLEMAGNE
DRIVE BY ONLY
SHARP 3 BR, BUILTINS, NEW WW-DBLE GAR, PRIME LOC!
ART HOLLAND 597-3733 Anytime
JOHN READ Really
421-1751 ONE OF A KIND

tive mansion witermal din-dream kilchen, 2½ balhs & JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 SHARP 4 BEDROOM

Vacont & ready. 2 Balls: Plush ww. drapos, firenace. Bil-in kitch-n. \$41,500 Eves 431-7957 OPEN 1-5 2108 PETTIZ WARREN REALTY 430-1033 OPEN 1-5 SAT & SUN 2141 STANBRIDGE, 2 Br. 16x2: Family Rm. new crpts, dishwish Finest area. Assume VA loan Century 21 Gagner Assoc 423 4445 Eves: 426-2387

OPEN 1-5 SAT & SUN

3142 CLARK. Golf across street, pool in backyard. 3 BR, new teaut shake rout. 10% dn. Century 21 Gagnan Assoc 421-6445 Eves: 479-7379 OWNER TRANSFERRED

I820 CLARK SAT 1-5 Sharp 2 BR 1 Ba firepi., dbig gar. VAL BROWN 613-7887 MOORE REALTY 421-8481 1801 BELLFLOWER Drive by this nice 3 BR w-lirepla home on large lot, Call for app't, Century 21 Land Office 434-3461

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PICTURESQUE HOME
Custom built J BR + Fam. Rm +
a runnus 100m + office 4 13a
paths. Lee paneled Fam. Rm wery fired 1. Spacious kirchen wearth fired 1. Spacious kirchen wearth, Central air cond. HEAVY
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incer yelgetta to 1998 I - Rolling greens & Lalf trees of Vir ginia Country Club as your back yard. Alf 11 rens are an invitation to the outdoors plus well shellere nool. 3 borms. 5 bas. This is THE HOME half diens to be different is has THE address you give will gride! Your money couldn't have

nore anywhere in the area! Hostess: MILDRED BOULTER

Fine #2033 \$ 180 87 87 F 5 Custom Homes

421-8911

**ENGLISH TUDOR** 

Large 2 story tudor on estate sta-lot, Beautiful sectuded setting in country club drive. 4 BR 2% BA study, femily room, bonus room with 15 BA over 4 car parase lovely swimming pool. Stown by appointment only: EXEC REALTY 474-8194 or 598-5073

SOUTHERN COLONIAL

Lage 2 story exec home on gol course, spiral staircase, 4 BR st. BA fam. rm. study, formal dining room, air cond. 5,000 sq. it. Shows

room, air cone. 3000 0. by appointment only EXEC REALTY 424-8194 or 598-5073

FRESHLY PAINTED!

3-BR. 2 full balls. Den. Forma Dining. Top location: All terms \$49,950. RED CARPET, Realfors 424,8521 or 423-6476 full baths. Den. Forma Top location! All ferms

AST ACTION. We buy & sp. For Complimentary home Evaluation - CALL NOW RED CARPET, Realtors

HAVE BUYERS-Need Listings

3-BR. + FAM. RM. + Pool

Extra nice. Open beam ceiling lis rm. Firepi. Approx. 2600 sq. ft. Lg lot. Prime area! Vacant! \$86,500. REX L HODGES 427-541

PRIME area! Just listed!
3-8R. + DEN ONLY \$44,500
Vacant. Large fenced iof. Dire garage. Priced to sell fast
REX L HODGES 427-54ti

STARTER HOME

Just listed a fantastic boy. Share borrn, 1 bath, Ireshiy painted, the Lynwood area, payments to then rent, asking \$21,000, 925-9528

Walker & Lee

Real Estate

OPEN-2 HOUSES, LARGE

LOT

EL DORADO RITY 424-5935

North Long Beach

424-852

ynwood

AST ACTION. We buy & sell For Compilmentary home Evaluation - CALL NOW RED CARPET, Realtors 1521 or 423 6476

'Associates

open 1-.

4224 virginia rd

3 & Den, 2 baths, plush new car-pets, Vacant, Call me anytime or meet me there, PHIL STROM 471-3061 4357 HAZELBROOK 1 To 6 P.M. JOHN READ Reatty 425-6416

NEW VILLAGE LISTING

421-8911

3310 WARWOOD That Execu

tive home, appointment only

Village Listings Wanted

WE JUST SOLD

5235 harvey way

4284 pepperwood

4701 greenmeadow

EACH OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES WERE ON THE MARKET FOR LESS THAN WEEK WE HAVE THE RIGHT KIND OF BUYERS FOR YOUR LARGER VILLAGE PROPER TIES.

2 Salesmen Needed (Ask for Mr. Weil)

421-8911

SPACE GALORE
TILLAGE RD Open into this hope Living Rn corner brick (frept, from the first true and the first true and the first true and the first true and true and

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RECORDEREST.

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Associates

WAL BROWN MOORE REALTY

Lakewood Village

R.E. UNLIMITED 866-1756

SUPER! +s \$38,900

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!
Z BR. FAM. RM. Z BA. In
BEST AREA OF LAKEWOOD
Call Dick Bell 598-8385 Bkr.

Exclusive Office Listing herp 2 BR, take over 7% interest orner tot near Palo Verde & Car on, double garage, \$78,950.

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GORGEOUS FAMILY ROOM

JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

OPEN 1-5 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 58-9 Hayler, 4 br. 2 ba, den, fire digmi, intercom. Ask for Lil Pearl 213 33-421

Viking Rity 213 426-6184

A SPARKLING 36' POOL!

lealed & Filtered ! all equip. notoded w-immaculate mul edrm. 134 BA home, redecoral

BUS LINE - FRONT DOOR

home camming. Hurry! Won't last! RED CARPET, Realtors 925-7551

WOULD you believe 10% down

4903 Knoxville, Open Saf. & Sun. 1 to 4. For this Immaculate 3 BR. bath with formal dining & addre enclosed patio? Upgraded thruoul J. Berro Rity 432 3444

3 BR \$29,950

hobby garage. RED CARPET, Realters - 860-3373

JUST MARRIED?

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5

4139 Palo Verde Ave 425-7726

DPEN SUNDAY 7030 McMANUS
Beautiul 2 BR home w-loyel
crpl'g thruaut. Localed in bet area. Assume GI loan w-monthin gymts of only \$214 mo.
Real Estate Store 2
Eves: 421-7596

OPEN-6143 VILLAGE Road

L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

(213) 924-6611

Vacant 3 BR, bath 8 ½ Only \$30, 590, New Pairl, new Yord, new II noleum, www.crpf thruout, dbl. gar 8½ boan, \$221 mo. total pomit. Real Estate Store 1 421-6892

Eves: 429-4837

CLEAN! NEW LISTING. #39 PEPPERWOOD. 13X16 maser bdrm, 140' lot w bgat gate. F.A

heal, amenities galore. WHITE REALTY ASSOC 598-2456

OPEN SAT. & Sun. 5009 Pearce

SHARP 3 LARGE BRS

WILL SELL GI st move it-3 BR, 134 baths, 1800 (It. Large encisd patio w wet beenl, crpf'g.

BRAND NEW gargeous kitchen, new roof & new paint. Spacious 3 BR nr. park & schools \$37,900 on

CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5381 EVCS: 596-7759

OPEN SUNDAY ) 5
999 PENSWOOD AVE
Clean J BR. close to Schools &
shopping. Lee patio, laundry &
workshop space off garage, 33, 950.
RED CARPET, Reallors 977-3331

OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5 3 BR, a den & pool, xint Lakewoo High School area, 5114 Adenmoor \$41,500.

VIREN REALTY 867-7215

BY OWNER 3 BR HOUSE

Good cond, quiet st. XInt loc. 2 blk from Lkwd Shopping Center, \$32, 500. Call 714 893-3894 aft 80m

"FAMILY SIZE!"

3-BR, with lige fenced yard. Assu-able loan or liny GI, \$17,500 REX L HODGES 421-1

GI TERMS

GOVT. REPOSSESSIONS

6036 Del Arno, 3 & den. nice room for camper. Call Irene 25 Viking Rity 425-6184

421-1776

REX L HODGES

Sep. din rm, big yard, Bes lhe area. Walk to shops, JUNE JACQUES MOORE REALTY

er home! 2-BR. i bath Close to May Co. Ask

421-8233

598-2105 421-8481

2 BR \$32,000

VIREN REALTY

rps, tamily kitchen, 10, lenced yard, 7

428-7576

R nr Lakewood Come yard W fruit frees f Owner anxiot

JOHN KEAD Really 427-648
4417 GRAYWOOD, Open I fo 4
By owner. Custom bit Village
proyerly. 3-Br. 134 bath, liv rm, dir rm. lee fath rm wiferpl. Beant yarden. Close to everything for family living. Good financing avail. 559,500. 421-7978 OPEN HOUSE - OWNER

4727 FIDLER AVE Sat & Sun 1-5, 3 BR, 1 BA, \$35,500 Assume 6% Loan, 421-1962

4408 HEATHER RD Open 2-5 Checriul, near 3 Br. Crots, drapes, firepl., etc., kitchen, Pool with whiripool. Do see today 426-0730 ROY AKERS 425-8565 La Mirada

Excellent Neighborhood

Share 3 bdrm. 134 bath. Double detached garage. Julil-ins. Wall to Wall carpet through. Offered a \$39,900.889.9817 WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE

OR SALE BY OWNER, 3-Br, famm. 134 bath, many xtras. Open House Fri, Sal & Sun. \$45,500, 1474. Greenworth. 944 7506 Los Alamitos 1200 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY!

3342 BRADBURY \$32,900 rp 2 Story 3-BR Townhouse, loc ster BR., corner unit, new shap, HAVE BUYERS Need Listings

11511 WEMBLEY RD \$56,900 Estates Model winew W-W. In a out. Covered patio. Mus 11082 MINDORA \$62,500 Beauti, up graded Pool home 3-BR 3-BA, 20x25 rumpus rm, den w lirepi BETTER HOMES REALTY

CALL (213) 431-1336 BE A WINNER Have a look at this 3 Br. 2 Bath www.thru-out. Shake roof, Bik fenc home. Across from Los Alamito

OPEN 1.5 SIZZ TRIPOLI WARREN REALTY 430-1033 By Owner 12191 Reagan

Open 12-6 Loe corner in Rossmoo Highland, Ulfra sharp! Customize 5 br. 2 baths, loe IIV rm w-frep Mirrored dining area. New cross 8 drss. Potential parking for RV \$48,300. Principals only \$78,4770 **COLLEGE PARK NORTH** 

Luxurious 3000 sq. ff. 2 story home 4 large Br's, 24 bajths, formal Die ing Rm B Bonus Rm. The perfec executive home in prestige area call for preview showing \$79,500 Mulhearn Reattors 924-572 SPANISH STYLE

SPANISH TILE
2-4 pieres. OWNERS unil in each,
only 1 years old. Xint rental area.
12 Encl garages. Private patio. Ask
for George of Card
RED CARPET, Realtors. 431-3511 S & S'S LARGEST MODEL OPEN Sun 1-Som, 3741 Toland (Owner fransferred) 431-(35) UNITED (714)828-8400

62 & 64 W, 49TH ST, XInt location, 3 Br & 2 Br, bit ins. crots & dres, smi down. Call GA & ALL-POINTS Realibri 978-5572

JUST LISTED! BAR BY DWNER FARM HOUSE MODEL, pramhum off, fee, pool, cabine, 401-414

431-123) Rex Hodges 598-1711

ASI-123) Rex Hodges 598-1711

Lovely 3-6K, 194, balls, Lee master BR, Nice kitch, Only \$37,500

Drive by - 6781 Millmark
Super sharp 4 br. 134 balts, New WW. Redoc. Block Innoc. FHA
19296 loan. Only \$35,000 OPEN Sun. 1330 Michelson

Century 21 MUNTZ Realty

PHONE 439-2161

out right with a lovely 2 Dallhouse like this, with ale dining rm & tireptace in rm. New plush carnet & decorated interior, on a flut free lined street. It's a house for the money!

425-1221

OPEN - 145 E. BORT

ALL TERMS

Drive by - 315 E. Coolidge yr, old 3-BR, 145 bath, 811-in el-itch, FA Heat, Sharpi Try G. L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425 OPEN SAT SUN 1 TO 5

3946 ROSE 7 BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM ASK FOR FAYE A TEVELY

421-1756 421-4761 (714) 826-488 IT'S KNOCKING

Walker & Lee

REAL ESTATE

GI or FHA Buyers Owner sacrifice! Quief, countri armosphere, beautiful tree line street, near El Dorado Park, Enfr entertainers living rm fireplace, carpets, drapes 000! bkr 598-7746

TARBELL

DON'T WASTE MONEY Drive By: 273 E. 67th Way, 2 on a lot, 1-2 BR, & 1 Bachelor rental Lot 50x129. Call for details. WHY WAIT

3 BR, hardwd floors, dbl detached gar. Lot 110' deep. Save money owner will carry 1st 1D. No loan fee. Call for details, REED REALTY 925-740 OLD SPANISH CHARM

We have listed an authentil Span-wish have listed an authentil Span-sion file trop, grainents in ster-gramments in ster-gramments in ster-gramments in sterge and spans careful spans and spans and spans for self-cleaning oven. Assume large 7% brand spans and spans for spans and spans and spans and spans and spans for spans and spans and spans and spans and spans for spans and spans and spans and spans and spans and spans for spans and spans and spans and spans and spans and spans for spans and spans and spans and spans and spans and spans for spans and spans and spans and spans and spans and spans and spans for spans and s 6017 MYRTLE AVE.

ASSUMABLE 71/9% LOAN BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY 426-214 NEWLY REFURBISHED

SHARP 2 BR Spanish stucco Updated kitchen, crpts, dros.

3-BR. STUCCO.
Sala CERRITOS AVE.
Remod. kitchen. New file bath.
New roof. New paint in 8 out!
Carpets & drapes. NLB's best location! \$33.500. 10% down.
478-5511 or 531-2448

\$19,900 Spanish stucco, assume in 3 BEDROOM

2 ha, 2 car garage, alley, campe orking, 2 pailos, formal dining om, assume loan. Ask for Lil Pearl 213 635-4294 Viking Rity 213 426-6184

SPANISH LGE SHARP 2 BR
PLUS NON-CONFORMING
On hyper 2 lof: Redec in A out.
kitch, errist in more reduced for new contri. Redec, to \$11,500
RENE REALTY GE40908

2 GOOD BUYS!
2 BR \$27.500, GI DK, \$400 total cast, completely remodeled, new kitch, new stucco, N.B.
PLUS
3 BR \$28.000, how stucco, N.B.
R.E. UNLIMITED \$666.1756

S319 LIME AVE
Onen 1-5 Nice 2 BR home compreded new www.crofts. Must be sold
all offers complemed. Terms. Rec
Top Rifty, 439-2179 or 439-3465 OPEN HOUSES SUN, PM 2-BR & fam rm. 1915 Harding. 2-BR & 4 units, 51 W. Plymouth. Century 21 Land Office 434-3461

JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 MOTHER IN-LAW? Br. 1 ba, PLUS 1 br. 1 b wher \$26,800, 422-3476 OPEN - 5572 ELM AVE. OPEN - 7049 MYRTLE, 3-BR. 434-5741 Suttle Rity 434-7886

Fves: 431-0103

OUR TERMS! Xtra sharn 3-Br home, formal din rm, super area, 526,000! 433-5733 MULHEARN 423-7914

Call Eves Til 8:30

2 BEDROOM LIKE NEW
Will FHA or GI. Lee cov patio, new
www.8 kitch, cabinets it range +

w-w-8 kricin, captiness i range lindeum, wODDY SMITH Realty 421-8968 ONLY \$1500 DDWN Assume VA loan, Owner will p. 2 BR, new paint, big yard, \$25,506.

7 HOMES No Down Use Your GI, quiet St. Homes are spotless, F.P. \$35,000. KINGS ROW RL1Y (213) 925-9911 I no down, no costs, s on 2 br, 3175 E. 63rd, 471-7441 Cal Rity on 2 br, 3115 E. 63rd, 421-9441 Cal Rity 421-2143 Ray PEN BY DWNER 2 DR, 1100 Sq ft, din rm, loe br, patio, drps, crpf, air cond, \$29,500, 219 E. Bort 422-7827

9448 Danbury St.

3922 Conquista -

2827 Del Amo

4139 Palo Verde

5959 Pennswood

3142 Clark

6045 Falcon

201 E. Bort St

6821 Parapet

3552 Shipway

12861 Martha Ann

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167 E. Eldridge

2469 Eucolyptus

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DPEN HOUSE OWNER 201 E. Bor St. A lovely 3 br. GI Terms avail \$29,000 478-6058 OPEN SUN. PM 1665 E. 66TH Nire 3 Br & pool, Date 428-1438 EL DORADU REALTY 426-593 SMALL DOWN—WHY REN1 7? Nice 2 Bdrm. Dbl garage ADEMA 477-1241; eves 421-6672 BR, rumpus rm, find. \$26,000 OPEN House Sal-Sun, 12-5 or Mor Fri att 56m. 1330 E. 61st 423-1289 60 TOTAL cost ip VET, 2 BR. stucco. Can assume 8% w-\$1600. 426-4493 Rex Hodges 424-7205

2 + DEN STUCCO, GI TERMS 423-5466 GOAINS RITY 425'8485 1 Bk Homes, tge lol, 3 garages \$22,500. Owner 597-5137. 3-BR FRAME \$14,500 423,5466 GOAINS RHy 425.8482 3 BR, ww.crots, dining rm. 6045 Falcon, 427-8988

25 OLIVE: 2 BR, Span sluces, G Ok, nice yard \$27,000 RMr 421 5764

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Real Estate Shoppe (213) 921-8338 (714) 523-8600 !! VACANT & READY !!

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USE or even REUSE your GI to an on this beautiful 3 Br home.

OWNER ANXIOUS Bought another home. Asking only \$31,990. Call for address. D & M REALTY

924-2323 eves 863-3192 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 Xtrainice 3-Br home winew crots a fired in huge guest bouse winew crot, log den & kirchen area on xtra log tot. Great for mother-in-law or teenager, Both for only \$34, evol Call how! Century 21 Gentry Realty 924-4421

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5 13019 LEIBACHER of Foster Rd. W. of Studebak-Sharp 3 BR home, upgraded hon. Owner will seil, no money into VA buyer \$32,000. NEYLAN REALTY 860-3324

BETTER HURRY This share home won't last long, 3 burn across from park, Double de lached garage, Build-in vaccom cleaver, Good financing available, Offered at 85 800, 66-60 WKLK R & LEE REAL ESTATE SPANISH STUCCO

2 BR, \$20,000 F.P appl to see call BLUE CHIP REALTY 863-4747 JUST LISTED

ilut home with large living Formal dining room. Nice rith flagstone fireplace. Call pointment. 888-881. WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE 2 & BONUS Beautiful 2 BR home in good area of Norwalk, Obi defached garage, covered parto, country stricten, whill consider all offers, 127,500.

NEYLAN REALTY 860-3324 GI BUYERS No down payment. Sharp home, 2 BR. 1 balh, ige fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping. F.P. \$18,500. Bruce Mulhearn Ritrs, 864-2731

PRICE REDUCED! GJ'S, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. SHARP 3 BR + 13x21 FAMILY RM. FIREPL, BLTIN R&O. Blue Ribbot R.E. 478 5901; 431-7663 GI BUY 3 Bdrms, 2 baths, w-w crpts, builtin R&O, dbie garage & block fence Robbins Rify 866-0001; eve \$31-8294 -BR., fam. rm., with wet bar. 5 beths. Screened pails. Real now corner! On Silverbow & Spoul. \$38, 500, GANNON'S 433-8426

NO Qualifying No Igan fee, \$2300 down incl excrow fees, \$205 mo gider 2 Br. 12031 Orango St.

14703 Betty Jean 866-1756 Bellflower 128 LaVerne 433-7465 Belmont Shore 320 E. 44th Way 423-590B Bixhy Area 5947 California 423-7914 North Long Beach 6166 Gundry 866-1756 North Long Beach 2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM 14067 Woodruff B67-1425 Bellflower 12833 Airpoint 867-8878 Downey 5232 Lorelei 925-5005 Lakewood 2141 Stanbridge 423-6445 Los Altos 123 Syracuse Walk 433-5628 Naples 1330 E. 61st 5t. 423-3289 North Long Beach

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North Long Beach Plaza 425-7109 Plaza Rossmoor Seal Beach Wrigley Wrigley Wrigley

Cypress

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Lakewood

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598-7193 597-2481 424-4712 423-6445 3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM 433-7465 430-7571

4907 Colorada Belmont Heights 6331 Bixby Hill Rd. Bixby Hill 5408 Mezzanine Way 598-2456; 429-6463 City College (714) 839-6069 Garden Grove (714) 846-7229 **Huntington Harbour** 

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North Long Beach

Eastside

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3321-DRUID LANE 11841 MONTECITO ROAD 3301 ORANGEWOOD 3332 ORANGEWOOD

425-1221 Open Sun. 1-5 + s 2802 Josie PRICE REDUCED On this lovely 4 Br. Family Home. 7'5 Ba. Parelled fam. Foom widel bar Lee, liv. room withreptc. Gour-met kilchen. Bittins. & Dishwasher. Best location & megnilicently land scaped. SEE IT TODAY! ASK FOR LINDA TICHY

3 or located on a large hi destrable area. Not too these go on the market-hi

+ Family + Pool:

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With custom price, if you're look ing for Plara home that's got it all stop in all our OPEN house at 6100 Keynote, Open dally,

stop in a) our unactive Keynote Copen daily.
It's 3-BR 2 bath. Elec. kitch. Refrig. Incl. 7 parlios. Waterialis, gas ourches & many custom features!
Listed at \$44,950.

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ALSO
2 br. fireol. + den, 7% G.1. assi able. \$33,500.
Ask for Wayne 421-4050

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Like a model home 4 kingsizes Brs. J Ba. Ipe family rm. remo kitchen w. bil ins. Formal dinin fresh w. bil ins. Formal dinin freshly painted firugut. Assum Pa FHA loan w.hl balance & iow paymgnis. Move in Today! Vacan paymgnis. Move in Today! Vacan

payments. Move in 1995, 553,990 C&H REAL ESTATE 866-7055

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8 

**NEW BÉAUTY** mis is a "Must see to appreciate".
This super sharo Cape Cod 3-br., 2 bath. Hamilton model loaded wirtas, covered rear patio, added front entry, 555,500, terms.
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-588

NO INTERESTI akes over Existing Escrowlate Possession, Pay \$500 on Principal Only!

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2651 COPA DE ORO
OPEN DA(LY
OVELY 4 Br home w-good + fam
n w-wet bar. Completely redec &
dscpd. Andrew F. Le Cono
Owner-Bkr 430-7289; 598-3288 YOUNG EXEC HOME
Super sharp 3 BR & pool, remod
cled kitch & bathrooms \$58,950 L.P
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OF LIT SOME TIME! Great location! J.Br.
1°2 bath. POOL. Guest rm. 2022
with 'b bath. Xint cond. Enlarged
liv. rm & master ladrm.
REX L HODGES CO.
421-8233 EVES 429-4848 \$51,950 TRY YOUR GE New England Model. Phone! ALL-POINTS Reatlors 598-5572

UST LISTED-Lovely 4 br., 2 bath, or large lot. Sellers are anxious Assumable FHA loan, \$46,500 RED CARPET, REALTORS (213) 598-6657 (714) 826-045 OWNER, Plymouth, Last wk be pre listing, Yd space-ige RV, 431

San Pedro

Seal Beach

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UNUSUAL HOME

SCARCE DARTMOUTH

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ee Livingston RIty 434-090

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JUST LISTED this lovely 4 b frome. Has a profess touch in 8 ou Too many extras to list. Call & as about THIS ONE! A great buy!

College Park Realfors, 430-0506

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Ocen 3540 Pansy Circle owly 3 & den, 14 Be. See spreciale! BESS WILLIAMS 634:3356 EL DORADO RLTY 426:5934

ON THE HILL Beaut 2 story. 1 br. 2 ba Pool, sunded by Irec. Miss in beach \$77,000. Open Sat & Sun. 1 Spring Sept. 103

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from your exquisite owners u marble firepil, billins and enjoy income from 2 rental units. To Call Belmont Realty 598-1326

449 DOGWOOD OPEN PM SBrs Family rm. Bonus rm. or all Br. 3 Ba. 3 Gar. Pool. AL LONG REALTOR 134-5767

SURFSIDE COLONY Lee ocean front residence. Alagniti-cent view. 500.000. 8kr 597, 1883. 8k IDGE PORT by Suburbia Pian 6. 7 br. 4 den, bit-ires, nicely land-scaned, pallo, close to beach. Call owner to see, 431.3725.

owner to see, stil 3735

QUAINT Beach Comage Live hr Seaport Village, LB Marina & State
College in Seal Bch, Ideal vacation
quarters, S4450, Call 596-540

BRIDGEPORT by owner 4 Br. Close
To beach, 596-9767 hor appt.

OLLEGE Park East 3 Br. 2 BA fam rm. Beavi \$\$4,900, 598-2128

OPEN HOUSE Sal & Sun

R + fam rm GI no dow Iron St. Signal Hill. CALL 828-4479 ONE STOP REALTY

WANT TO BUILD UNITS?

Super Sharp College PK abulous is the word for this 3

Fabulous is the word for this 3 BR, 2 BA pool home w-convertible den. Anodel home eve appeal with loads of extras. Assumable 7% loan. Ste. 8374, Agt.

REX L HODGES

State College Area

iignal Hill

**PAULA THOMAS** 

714-894-507

421-9233 EVES 429-484
Open 14-30, 3721 Fanwood, Beauti fully decorated, 3 Br., 175 Ba., solid fam ro, pees kitchen, freed spilled fam ro, pees kitchen, freed spilled fam ro, pees kitchen, freed pulled fam ro, pees kitchen, freed pulled fam ro, pees kitchen, freed buy! Phone any hour SPIVEY & COMPTON Rity 591-7656 BY OWNER Open Sat & Sun

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5

5737 La Marimba
Sharp 3 BR (am. rm 124 BA no crpts, tirrel). Must see!
VAL BROWN
MOORE REALTY
421-84 OPEN SAT. & SUN.
6714 Wardlow Rd. 3-BR. 134 bath
Family rm. Firepi, Drapes, crapet
Pario. Dble gar. Xint cond.
REX HDDGES CO.
421-8233 EVES 429-7094 HUGE LOT!

682) PARAPET OPEN 1 TO 5 3 Br. 134 bath, lired, CB fence. LORENE THOMPSON 421-4825 JOHN READ Realty 421-1751 4-BR. 2 BATHS. \$39,500 Very sharp in & out! Big kitchen. Lovely carpets, drapes, Nr. El Dorado Park & State college, REX L HODGES 431-439

BY OWNER, \$34,900 3 BR. Bik Wall, Crots. Dros. Nr LBCC. Douglas. Princ Only. N FNA-VA, 860-8706

2054 ROXANNE, 4 BR. 2 bath, Well Ker Sharp 4-BR, 2 bath, Well Kep tome in Plaza, \$19,500 597-4626 Rex Hodges 439-040

SPECIAL CARE, Xint loc, 3 br., ser din rm, popular F model, 3532 5hlo way Ave. Reas price \$37900, 425 7107 WILL GLOR FHA
This J Burn. 2 baths with po
"Rancho" home won't last!
WOODY SMITH Realty 421-89

OWNER Best price \$34,900 Sharp principles only, all terms, herry won't last 860,870a

SHARP 2 BR. By Owner at: 321 HAYFIELD DR (Cross SI, Sens fac) OWC 1st TD (714) 848-6080

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3 BDRM 2 BATH Most Immaculate home in R smoot! Remodeled! Super lan krichen, iots of stainless steel ab ancest. Ankle. deep. carpets! "Tears of Joy" home! 430-7564.

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BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY
SPARKLING POOL
Lovely 4 BR 4 Family Rn. Will
amsbure model in immac, cord
Charming entry Nationarium on
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tupe yard, xint. custom crot 8
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PLYMOUTH An outstanding home! All elect. br. ? be. New disp, dalwahr, a hearing system, New Bigelow crolling, new drys, Beaut Indusced Quiet & Pitylate, Nothing like it it Rossmoor, See & compare! Oper delity 1-5. Assumebble boen.

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3-BR. + FAMILY ROOM

VACANT & PRICED RIGHT!
1% bath, firepl, Dible gar,
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ON 1, 7 Br front, 1 Br rear. Obio gar, Lge yard. Only \$27,950. ROD-MAN 435-7415 Hurry!

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Trailer on this tge cut-de-s
Try no down VA or take or
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'Dandy." Shake roof, builth
firept, ise master suffe.

ONLY \$44,950

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untry kitchen, fenced back, Take over VA

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Pool + Elbow Room

Roomy 1 br in an appealing area near Valley View & Boiss Charles Poul, bit-ins, family rms replace & park size of \$8.000 & bit assumable FHA loan. Trade up, \$956,173 TIL-894-5577. TIL-894-5577.

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La Palma-Cerrifos area, (W. Moody, N. of La Palma, Park 101 Model with fired in master assume 7% VA loan only \$308 mg.

ced to self guide led home. 3 bedra nlly room, brick ins. Central force and cabinets, rango ), Submit all: bkr

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Only steps to Calif. State, lovely
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Only 35-36 loes flancking.
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A has a PLAN for YOU!
homes priced to \$25,200
Down Payment or 4 BR. 1
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OFFERED BY MEANS REALTY

VA NO DOWN Let the Owner Be the Loser \$100 your total closing cost. 3 BR Doll house. New Paint, new crpting. This won'l last. Call Agt. Ruth. (714) 828-8479

2074 ADRIATIC AVE. Beautiful 3 br. family rm. fire place, bifins, new crots. To see: MEANS REALTY CO 424-888

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Seller will pay all costs for qualified GI buyer. Nice J br, I be \$26,000 appraisal. 421-9441 Cai Rity eves 425-2456 VA BUYERS Owner will pay part of closi costs. Super sharp 2 Br. New pai roof, carpets. Ready to move F.P. \$19,950. Owner-Agt, 598-4515. BY OWNER: FIXER UPPER

Orive by 2447 Gale, then call hecr, (714) 530-2987. Make offer. 2 on 1, 3015 Caspian Ave. 2 Br. an a 1 br \$79,500 Ask for Bob MEANS REALTY CD 424-888

GI 2237 BALTIC Vacani, small down, possession \$18,000 MEANS REALTY CO

2444 W. CAMERON Sharp & clean 2 Birm. FIIA or VA ok. SEE ANYTIME. Call CENTURY 21, Lakewood 425-6411 ALL TERMS
Price renuclion on this 3 BR 1 BA
\$21,000 Full Price VIREN REALTY 867-7215

TRA SHARP 2 BR. Fam. Rm New WW. HUGE Fenced Vd w.S Block Wall LOTS XTRAS MUS SEE 426-2869 after 4 240 Adriatic 2 br \$16,500 10% dn Bob Brown Realty, 598-3649 BR 2 Ba, firept \$24,995, \$1100 Dr GA4-4227 Boyd 425-4812 Wilmington

FIXER UPPER
This one will really be nice after a
few finishing fouches. 3 br. (ge lot.
Priced at \$26,900.
ROBERTS BKR 549,399 37.500. Will sell at G4 appraisal. No down. 3-BR. 7 bath. Central heat. Hdwd floors. Dble gar. 81t-ins. Good Marine Ave. loc. Call Wi-minston Agt. 834-3721 or 834-4897

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COME SEE AN XLNT VALUE
OWNER MUST SELL! Sharp 3-6r
with 19e liv. crs. & dining area

shiy painted. Newer shap can ng, drapps. Price wil ASE! Try GI. Eves Judy 474 CALL 426-6577

TODAY'S BEST BUY

s sharp 2 bdrm newt oodeled kitchen & bath, form, ing room, fireplace, small lo n to be vacant. Owner wi of 151 T.D. with approve dit, 925-924.

Walker & Lee

ATTENTION

OPEN SUN 167 Eldridg Lovely 3 Br. 1% baths, Bithins, W carpeting, Dole gar Low mainh synce for the busy person, Only Years old, Nr. Corner of Spring 1 B Blod 133 pm 167 Eldridge

RED CARPET REALTORS

OPEN 12-1 2002 DATSY & rec rm. dbie of rulf frees, See this ov anothing! MOORE REALTY LARRY GRAHAM

OPEN 2469 EUCALYPTUS SEE THIS: Lee custom 3 BR b sep. din. rm, 14, 84 & more 2004 GOLDEN Open 1-5

Stolp 819 W Willow GA4-3712 OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 2943 MAGNOLIA
Beautitut ? Borm with 18x25 to
rm. 1% baths, gardeners paraHARRY GALLES
JOHN READ Realty 42:

597 1714 425-6416 OPEN 1-5
Mice & clean, 1 BR, large Living
Rm, ww. crof. dres. dbl. parage,
big fol. Will self VA, FHA or OWC
191 TD Myst see 85 W. 32rd Way.
Century 21 Gagnon Assoc 423-645
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17 Eucatrons
18 Eucatrons
18 W. 18th
18

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Only 331-500 makes this the best 3REX L HOOGES 47-5418 HOMES FOR SALE 129

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Fabulous Scanish 3 iir, 14; 8a, big
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buy at 136,500 See & submit
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Approx 2700 so if of grace
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Bkr. 577-598 or 429-1338 covered patto, on many upgraded last at \$57,950.

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home in best Cypross heigh
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LARGE 3 Br. on huse lot. Covere
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Immaculate 3 BR 2 BA 2 Story or
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Lath & playler, Sharp 3 Br. tam rm
wharque floor, 2 Ba. formal din
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24 x 80 SIERRA KIT

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X \$17,950 X 2 bdrm, 2 bath, side by side refrigible insulated waits, walk closets, adult park. J club house No. 172, 78 other destrable listings X Claraben Mobile Homes X X Claraben Mobile Homes X (213) 598-341 X 5 STAR PARK X X \$13,500 X 19/1 Pactho Manor, corner lot, 1 br. walk in closels, Iwo storage sheds, pet OK. No. 175. 78 other desirable listings.

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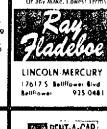
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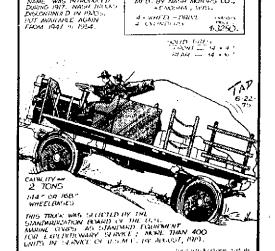
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# Beard makes up 11 strokes Limbo to Open lead

Combined News Services MEDINA, III. — "I feel like a man again." Frank Beard, an intelli-

gent and usually articulate man, was searching for the words, seeking the phrases to describe his feelings after his storybook comeback that gave him the third-round lead Saturday in the U.S. Open's diamond jubilee golf championship.

I can imagine people waking up Sunday and reading the paper and saying, 'Where has he been? Where is he going'?''

He has been mired in

the depths of one of the game's worst and most puzzling slumps. Once one of the game's great players, a one-time leading money-winner, twice a Ryder Cup player, easily among the world's top dozen, he had collapsed "I'd been in limbo," he barbed taunts from the said. "I couldn't break par gallery. with a pencil."

This year was the worst of it. He missed 13 cuts in a row. His stroke average hovered around 75. In five months and 19 tournaments he won only \$522. Until this week he had not had a round below 70.

Then, sudden as the summer lightning that has plagued this tournament, he turned it all around Saturday,

He shot 67 on a day when the game's premier players happily counted the pars and were satis-fied with anything that didn't get too close to 80.

He made up 11 strokes

on the lead. Eleven!

He started the day's play eight strokes behind front-running Tom Watson. Watson shot 78 in the into a pathetic, struggling steamy heat that was figure.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, June 22, 1975 🛊 Section S, Page S-1

The result: Beard built a threestroke lead with a 54-hole total of 210, three-under-

Watson's collapse-he shared the lead in the first round and held a threestroke advantage with a record-matching 36-hole total of 135-left him tied for second at 213, even

Beard was the only player under par after three rounds over the 7,032-yard Medinab CC course, a tame and timid kitten of a layout for the first two day's play but a snarling tiger in the 90degree heat and high hu-midity that marked Saturday's action.

It sent them all-all but the enigmatic Beardstumbling in shocked dismay, head-shaking frustration, bitter exaspera-tion reeling back in the

Even the mighty Jack Nicklaus couldn't escape. The Masters champion, the holder of 15 major titles, the greatest player the game has known saw his improbable dream of a modern Grand Slam fade and all but disappear on the strength of a 75, four-over-par that left him seven shots back with only 18 holes to play.

Lee Trevino also had a

75 for 216. Gary Player of South Africa shot 72-220. Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller each had fat 41s on their front nines. Miller finished with 76—223, one stroke more than Beau Baugh (77-72-73). Weiskopf salvaged a 74—220. Defending titleholder Hale Irwin had 73—218, five-

over-par. Arnold Palmer double bogeyed his final hole for

73—217. Watson, who blew this title with a poor final round last year, was tied for second with Pat Fitzsimons, who shot a thirdround 73.

Ben Crenshaw shot 76 and was tied at 214 with Lou Graham and England's Peter Oosterhuis. Graham had a 68 and Oosterhuis an unusual 72 that was made up of nines of 41 and 31.

Beard's sudden return to the top was even more startling than his slow descent into the golfing depths. 'It would be a decided

understatement to say this is my best round in the last 3½ years," said the quiet, thoughtful man from Louisville. "It's like a child getting a new toy."

Long noted as one of the game's premier putters, Beard had parlayed that ability on the greens into II tour titles and a budding fortune

But it all came to an end in 1971. He won his last title that year. He slipped in 1972. The slump deepened the next year. He slid even more the next one. This season he hit rock bottom, making official money in only two of 19 tournaments through the first five months.

Then it started to come around. He tied for 15th last week in Philadelphia and collected \$1,956.

Friday, in the raindelayed second round of this tournament, he broke 70 for the first time all year Now, suddenly, dramatically, almost without warning, he is leading the most prestigious of all golf's many tournaments.

The change, he said, came about two months ago when, at the urging of fellow pros Gene Littler and Phil Rodgers, he visited Paul Runyan, a famed teaching pro in Denver.

"It took him about five minutes to figure out what was wrong," Beard said. "It cost me \$105 and took him about three days to

explain it to me."

In essence, he said, it was a change in his grip, a weakening of his right hand. It all came together Saturday.

All but ignored by the huge gallery that flocked

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)



KATHY HEDDY streaks toward finish of women's 400-meter individual medley Saturday and screams with joy (inset) after breaking American record with time of 4:58.13.

- Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

#### Heddy, Montgomery also sizzle

# Shaw beats clock again

By FRANK BURLISON Staff Writer

Tim Shaw's only serious competition in the 1500meter freestyle Saturday night was the clock, but even that wasn't enough to prevent him from shattering the pending world record in the event.

Shaw, urged on by a Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool crowd of nearly 1,000, shaved nearly seven secands off the pending mark set by Steve Holland of Australia this year, finishng in 15:20.91.

It was the second world ecord the resident of

standard in the 400-free-

The 17-year-old Shaw was never challenged after 200 meters. His time of 8:13.68 at 800 meters also broke Holland's record over the same distance. Brian Goodell of the Mission Viejo Nadadores came in second nearly 14 seconds behind Shaw.

"I was just trying to get out fast," said Shaw. "I really wasn't thinking about the record when I had the big lead, I just wanted to keep swimming my race."

Someone asked him if top event.

Slow pace sets up Gold Cup score

Flying past the stands the first time, An-

cient Title (4), with Laffit Pincay riding,

leads El Tarta by half-length in exception-

ally slow first-half mile of \$150,000 Holly-

wood Gold Cup Saturday. At finish of 14-

but I guess I feel most comfortable in the 400-freestyle," said Shaw, who won three times and finished second in the four events he entered during

the meet.

Earlier, Jim Montgom-ery of Wisconsin broke Mark Spitz's world record in the 100-freestyle during the prelims, while Kathy of New Jersey established an American record in the 400-individual medley.

Montgomery's 51.12 bested Spitz's mark of 51.22 set during the 1972 Olympics. Montgomery was beaten in the finals

mile classic at Hollywood Park, Ancient

Title was 4½-lengths in front of Big Band, with El Tarta third and Stardust Mel

disappointing seventh.

said Montgomery, who swims for the University of Indiana. "When I felt them tightening, I just wanted to finish at least second.

Coan thought that he'd have to set a record to beat Montgomery in the

"My time was slower than I expected (51.26), but I satisfied to have been able to win the race," said the high school senior-to-

In becoming the first American women to dip under five minutes in the 400-individual medley (4:58.13), Heddy defeated former record holder

#### ROSE HEADS COACH GROUP

Dr. Jack Rose has been elected president of the United States Track and Field Coaches' Association for 1975-76, it was an-

nounced Saturday.

Rose has been on leave from Long Beach State for the past year to serve as executive director of the National Track And Field Hall of Fame at Charles ton, W. Va.

#### SPORTS CALENDAR

p.m.

FENCING— National championships, International Hotel, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
MOTOCROSS— Valley Cycle Park, 9 a.m.; U.S. Grand Prix, Carlsbad, noon.
SWIMMING— World championship trials, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

p.m. BASEBALL— Angels vs. Texas, Anaheim Stadium, I p.m.: Japanese All-Stars vs. U.S. All-Stars, Dedeaux Field,

WEIGHTLIFTING - Na-tional AAU championships, Culver City Auditorium, 1

HORSE RACING— Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2

AUTO RACING— Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL— Lakewood Barons vs. West L.A. Round-ers, exhibition doubleheader, Mayfair Park, 7:15 p.m.



#### Hot as weather

Frank Beard made up 11 strokes in U.S. Open Saturday with four-under-par 67 to grab three-stroke lead going into today's final round at Medinah CC. Matchless putting stroke led to five

# Tanana fans 17 Rangers

By DON MERRY Staff Writer Frank Tanana broke with tradition Saturday

It was once felt that epic strikeout achievements and the rapt attention and standing ovations they bring were the sole province of Nolan Ryan. Not any more.

The denizens of Anaheim Stadium were on their feet applauding wild-ly for Tanana and cheering every futile swing by the Texas Rangers in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader and with good reason. Tanana, the enigmatic lefthander—at times so

domineering and at others so mediocre—gave a reasonable imitation of Ryan as he struck out 17 and hurled the Angels to a

Tom Grieve's two-out ninth-inning homer off Luis Quintana, making his first appearance for the Angels this year, brought the Rangers a 6-5 conquest in the nightcap and a split for the six and one-half

hours of activity. Jim Umbarger, the loser in the opener, came back in relief of former Angel Clyde Wright to also

earn a split for his night's work. Tanana's effort in the opener was as strange as

was superior. His control was faultless-he did

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

#### SPORTS -ON RADIO TELEVISION

Baseball— Dodgers vs. San Diego, KTTV (11), 1 p.m. Golf— U.S. Open, KABC (7),

1 p.m.
Tennis - Pro tour (tape) Invitational (tape), KABC (7)

Invitationai (tape), KARO W., 4 p.m. Pro football— 1966 NFL championship (tape), KNBC (4), 3 p.m. Boxing— Olympic Auditori-um (tape), Channel 34, 5 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball— Dodgers vs. San
Diego, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels
vs. Texas, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing— Hollywood
Park feature race, KIEV, 5:25
p.m.

# Handy Andy hurls 3-hit Dodger win

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

ask me.

throwing good, too. It's pretty impressive, if you

Manager Walter Alston agrees, saying, "I don't know where we'd be with-

out those guys. I mean the

whole pitching staff, since

we haven't been scoring

"I would have to say that Don and Andy mean

Dodger of Day
ANDY MESSERSMITH
hurled three-hitter to beat

just as much to us today as Sandy and Don meant

to us when they were

pitching."
Of the Dodgers' 40 victo-

ries, the Sutton-Messer-smith combine owns more

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

that many runs.

Padres, 4-3.

SAN DIEGO - The discussion following the Dodgers' 4-3 victory Saturday night over the San Diego Padres revolved around The Great Comparison:

Andy Messersmith-Don Sutton vs. Sandy Koufax-Don Drysdale.

"I think that's a little premature," Messer-smith cautioned after hurling a three-hitter for his 11th victory, joining Sutton as the winningest pitchers in the National League.

"Koufax was probably the best pitcher there ever was on a given day and Drysdale was a horse. He went out there every time his turn came up. And they did it for 10 years,

But Messersmith, who trails only Sutton in the N.L. strikeout derby, 111 to 110, isn't selling his own staff short by any means.

"I wouldn't take any staff over ours," he said, after lowering his ERA to 2.01. "Don and I have 22 wins between us, Burt (Hooton) is pitching very well and Doug (Rau) is

NANDIRO NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fast
W I.Pct. GB
Plitsburgh 38 24 613 —
Philadelphia 35 30 .538 4½
New York 32 29 .525 5½
Chicago 33 32 .506 6½
St. Louis 29 33 .488 9
Montreal 27 32 .458 9½

West

West

W L Pct. GB
Cincinnati 42 26 .618 —
Dodgers 40 30 .571 3
San Francisco 32 34 .485 9
San Diego 31 36 .463 10½
Atlanta 30 66 .463 10½ Atlanta . . . . 28 38 .424 13 Houston . . . . 24 47 .338 191/2

Saturday's results Dodgers 4, San Diego 3. Pitts. 7, New York 3. Montreal 5, Phila. 1. San Fran. 4, Atlanta. 3. Chicago 6, St. Louis 1. Cinc. 7, Houston 8.

Cinc. 7, Houston 8.

Games Today

Dødgers (Hooton 6-5) at San Diego

(Preisleben 4-8).

Montreal (Rogers 4-4 and Stenbouse
6-9) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-7 and
Lonborg 6-4 or Schueler 1-9). and Palcone 5-5 at Atlanta (Thompson 6-1 and
Odom 6-3), 2.

Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-4 or McDowell 2-1) at New York (Tate 2-5).

Chicago (Stone 5-1) at St. Louis

(McGlothen 7-5).

Cincinnali (Nolan 7-5) at Houston

(Breker 6-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

# East W LPct. GB Boston 36 25 590 New York 36 29 554 2 Milwaukee 33 31 516 44/2

	. 29 33 .468 71/2	
etroit	. 26 35 .426 10	
leveland	24 39 ,381 13	
We	st	
	W LPct. GB	
akland , . , ,	40 26 .606 —	
ansus City	38 29 .567 21/2	
linnesota	31 31 500 7	
exas	33 33 .500 7	

Angels 33 36 478 814 Chicago 26 38 406 13 Saturday's results Angels 45, Texas 24. New York 4, Detroit 1. Balt. 3, Boston 6. Minn. 8, Chicago 3, Kansas City 4, Oak. 1. Milw. 11, Cleve. 9.

Games Today
Texas Genkins 8-8) vs. Augels (Figueros 5-3), Anahelm Stadium.
Minnesola (Goliz 6-6 and Albury 4-3) at Chicago (Osteen 1-4 and Jefferson 0-2), 2. 2), 2.
New York (Gura 1-1) at Detroit (Lolich?-II.
Boston (Tlant 9-6 and Wise 7-5) at Raitimore (Cuellar 4-5 and Alexander 1-3), 2.

1-3), 2.
Milwaukee (Castro 3-1) at Cleveland (Bibby 2-7).
Kunsas City (Fitzmorr)s R-4 and Pattin 5-30 at Oakland (Blue 16-5 and Bosman 3-3) 2.

#### A Gold Cup romp for Ancient Title By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Gold Cup by a whopping Staff Writer Gold Cup by a whopping 4½ lengths. Favored Ancient Title blasted all the pre-race strategy of Charlie Whittingham, who was seeking an unprecedented five con-

secutive Hollywood Gold Cup wins, to score a smashing virtual wire-towire triumph in the \$150,-000 classic Saturday.

The 5-year-old gelding had been considered in a bind inasmuch as trainer Whittingham held all the pre-race cards with his three entrants-frontrunning El Tarta, middle-ofthe-pack ace Stardust Mel and stretch-running La Zanzara — but jockey Laf-fit Pincay used an acc in the hole to win the 36th

El Tarta broke on top,

as expected, but Pincay surprisingly grabbed the lead almost immediately and maintained at least a one-length margin the remainder of the mile and one-quarter distance. Ancient Title literally breezed to the rich victory.

Big Band overtook the tiring El Tarta in the last strides to capture second place by a neck, while the handicappers' pre-chase choice, Stardust Mel, nev-er made a move and finished last in the field of seven, 12 lengths behind the winner.

Ancient Title (7-5), whom the crowd of 41,995

Keith Stucki, who cele-brated his 56th birthday four weeks ago when Ancient Title was winning the "tuneup" \$118,100 Californian, claimed they knew early in the running that their gelding would

over Santa Anita Handicap winner Stardust Mel

(3-2), rewarded the faithful

Both Pincay and trainer

with a \$4.80 win payoff.

"When we got such an easy lead going around the first turn, I knew I had the winner," said the jockey.
"I thought the race was

win with ease despite his

125-pound weight package.

over after a half-mile when I saw that Ancient (Continued on S-6, Col. 1)

#### Long Beach had set during he considers the 1500 his the World Aquatic Chamthough, finishing second to pionship qualifying. Thurs-'That's hard to say. All Andy Coan of Florida. lay Shaw broke his world the events are different, "My legs just gave out (Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

# Reds outlast Astros 7-6, in 14 innings

Griffey's two-out single off reliever Jim Crawford scored winning pitcher Fred Norman from the third base in the 14th inning Saturday night, enabling the Cincinnati Reds to post a 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros.

Norman started the win-

ning Reds' rally with a single, his first this year,

barrage of nine Texas sin-

gles and in only two in-

nings did he set the side

At one point, he was

close to being removed

from the premises by

manager Dick Williams

who was beginning to see

visions of another big lead

evaporating—just as it did in Tanana's last outing in

But Tanana persisted

and entered the ninth in-

ning with 17 strikeouts, a

longshot chance to set a

major league mark of 20

K's and a slightly better

one of matching the exist-ing record of 19 shared by

Ryan, Tom Seaver and

He didn't get either but he did establish a major

league high for the season

and no Angel southpaw has ever fanned more.

Rudy May once collected

16. "I knew where I stood,"

Tanana said of his brush with glory. "But I was just

down in order.

Milwaukee.

Steve Carlton.

tired the first two batters of the inning. Pete Rose followed with his second double and third hit of the night and lefthander Crawford was then bought in. Griffey greeted him with a grounder into rightfield for that scored Norman although Rose was thrown out at the plate.

Norman (3-3) pitched

ANGELS SPLIT— ANGEL ANGLES: Frank
Tanana needed 132 pitches, 94
of them strikes, to dispose of
the Rangers in the opener...
Mickey Rivers enjoyed himself almost as much as
Tanana...Mick, 2-for-30, entering the game, went 3-for-4 and
swiped a pair of bases. That
gives him 38, one shy of Sandy
Alomar's club record...Dave
Collins hit safety in both
games to extend his bitting
streak to 11...Lee Stanton left
after his two-run double in the
opener with a slight thigh pull
in his left leg...Manager Dick
Williams and third base coach
whitey Herzog were ejected
by third base umpire George
Maloney in the third inning of
the nightcap for excessive
abuse after a close play on the
basepaths. It was Williams'
third heave-ho of the
summer. not walk a batter-but he was forced to weather a

IP H RERBBSO

How they scored

FIRST GAME

RANGERS THIRD

Smalley singled, Sundberg struck out as Smalley singled, Sundberg struck out as Smalley stole second. Tovar struck out harman singled to left, scoring Smalley, repost filled to left. One ran, two his persons the structure of the left state of the left state of the left state of the left state of the left stanton doubled to right-center, scoring Remy to third, livers taking second on the throw. Harper filed to left. Stanton doubled to right-center, scoring Remy and Rivers. Bacsit replaced Umbarger. Nettles ran for Slamton, Chalk popped to second. Llenas doubled to left-center, scoring Nettles. Redrigues walted. Meoil struck out. Four runs, live hits, iswelf!.

Smalley singled to center. Sundberg Singley, and continued to third when the salt of led under Rivers glove for a two-base error. Progosi struck out. Tour runs walted.

EXALIFORNIA. Schribt.

SECOND GAME

SECUND GAME

ANGELS FIRST

Remy walked. Rivers walked.

Harper was safe on a fielder's choice
and Remy scored as liarrah let
wright's throw to third get by him for
an error. Henas sacrificed the runners
along. Chalk walked, loading the
bases. Etchebarren filed to right,
Rivers scoring after the catch and
thorper taking third. Bochte grounded
to first. Two runs (unearned), no hits,
one error, two left.

Rivers was hit by a pittch. Harper
singled to left, sending Rivers to third.
Lienas lind to right, tween scoring
after the catch, but Harper was thrown
out trying for second. Chalk doubled to
right, Etchebarren grounded to third.

Dae runs, two bits, one left.

HANGERS FOURTH

With one out, Grieve singled in center, Hartah singled to right, sending
Grieve to third, with Harper laking.

One run, two hits, one left.

With one out, Grieve singled to center, Harrah studied to right, sending Grieve to third, with Barrah taking second on the throw. Fregot filled to left, Grieve secong after the catch Smalley little to center. One run, two bits, one identifies the power of the control of the c

Hargrove filed to left, one run, one hit, one left.

RANGERS SIXTH

Burroughs walked, Geleve singled to center. Barrah doubled to right, scoring Burroughs and sending Grieve to third. Kirkwood replaced Hassier. Spencer batted for Frepois and grounded to second, scoring Grieve and sending Harrah to thurd. Smalley doubled to left, scoring Harrah, Quintarah replaced Kirkwood, Cubbage batted for Cardenas and grounded to liers, Smalley Jaking third. Towar walked. Naodie fouled to third. There runs, three hits, cwo left.

ANGELS SIXTH

with two out. Remy singled to center and stope second. Loudout frijeld to right, souring Remy, Harper walked and stole second. Nettles, grounded to second. One run, tro hits, two left. ANGERS INTEL with two out, Grieve homered to coner, his sixth, Hartan, poppedio short. One run, ene bit, near kit, Lixade.

| Text |

glad to see any kind of out in the ninth." "We talked it over in the dugout," catcher Ellie Rodriguez related, "and he decided to just go for the win. It was good think-

ing on his part." All nine Rangers in the batting order struck out at least once but seven of them also garnered hits.

"Seventeen strikeouts and nine hits is hard to explain," Tanana smiled, and I can't "

He has trouble explaining his record, too, which today stands at 5-4.
"I should have won

seven or eight games by now with the support I've been getting," he sighed. Willams did not find it

so difficult, however. "He has a tendency to

coast and he sometimes loses his concentration," the manager reasoned.

Tanana was teetering in the fifth when the Rangers scored their second run and said, "I knew what the man (Williams) was thinking. I didn't want another Milwaukee when I blew a 5-1 lead. I want to show I'm a nine-inning pitcher, not a five-inning

Tanana received all the backing he required when the Angels scored four times in the third inning, an uprising keyed by Lee Stanton's two-run double.

Hassler, who has dropped six in succession and hasn't tasted triumph since April 29, squandered a 4-1 advantage in the sec-ond game but Williams wasn't around to see it.

He was excused early by third base umpire George Maloney for flinging a paper dart in disgust following a fruitless argument over a call on the basepaths. Williams was walking back to the dugout when he fired the dart in contempt and Maloney barked out his banishment. When third base coach Whitey Herzog joined in the protest Maloney thumbed him too.

Thereafter, the crowd of 19,424 vented its anger on every arbiter in sight, tossing a variety of missiles on the field and even taking a few verbal at Ranger manager Billy Martin, not to mention tossing several projectiles in his directions.

Texas scored three fimes in the fifth to take a 5-4 lead but Joe Lahoud tripled home Remy with the tying run in the same inning and it stayed that way until Grieve connected off Quintana in the

ninth. To add to their frustration, the Angels left the potential tying and winning runs in scoring position in the ninth.

After the Reds went ahead 64 in the top of the 10th on Tony Perez' solo homer and George Foster's second run-scoring double, Houston came with a pair of runs to tie

three innings of shutout

reliief to gain the win.

TIM SHAW

'Swimming my race'

SWIMS—

(Continued From S-1)

Jenni Franks of Delaware

(5:01.35), who finished sec-

Jenni before," said Heddy,

who broke her own Ameri-

can record in the 200-indi-

vidual medley Wednesday,

"but I thought if I stayed

with her till the breast-

stroke, I'd have a good chance at beating her."

Meu's 100 Freestyle—Andy Coan,
Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 51 25; James
Montgomery, Madison, Wisc., 51 49;
Brure Furniss, Long Reach, Calit.,
51 61; John Murphy, Bloomington,
Ind. 52 29; Joe Bottom, Santa Clara,
Calit., 52.30; Mile Curington, Tuscalosa, Ala, 52 31; Tom, Hieleox, Bloomington,
Ind., 52 31; Rick Abbott, San
Baphael, Calif., 52 37.

sa. Aia., 52.31; Tom Hielcox, Bloomington, Ind. 52.31; Rick Abbott, San Raphael, Calif., 62.32.

Men's 1609 Frenstyle—Tim Shaw, Long Bench, Calif., 15:20.31 (bettering his existing world record of 15:31.75 st st Concord 1974 and betters pending World record act by Stew Holland of Australia 1975 in time of 15:27.79.

Shaw's time on the 300 meters also betters American record for that distance set by Shaw at Concord 1974 in time of 8:15.07. Histonic for 16:15.07. Histonic for 300 meters was 8:12.65.07. Brian foodell, Mission Vicyo, Calif., 15:23.31.

Dick Reamula, Tacoma, Wash., 15:54-20; Bobby Hackett. New Rechette, N.Y., 15:63.33; James Kegley, Bloomington, Ind., 16:40.19; Taylor Howe, Mission Vicyo, Calif., 16:13.19; Taylor Howe, Mission Vicyo, California Agua 1ets, 5:60.74; Julia Teveters, Randy Reese St. Jacksonville, Fla., 5:07.65; Julia Cept., 16:07.

Women's Amaria California Agua 1ets, 5:60.74; Julia Teveters, Randy Reese St. Jacksonville, Fla., 5:07.65; Julia Cept., 16:07.19; Julia Cept.,

Connie Mack

Hawaiian Gardens ... 000 001 00-1 53 Dongles Jeis .... 001 000 01-2 3 9 Richards and Kubaki; Burgess and Waller.

uw Cardhals 164 829 0-7 5 1 Jehnsen Sell 500 010 0-1 2 7 Denike and Hopkins, Gausepoll (6); Clark Weutrich (4), Arnold (6) and Pins, Cox (4), Bisnar (6).

American Assn.

Denver 7, Tutsa 4. Wichita 7, Oklahoma City 4. Indianapolis 10, Evansville 5

"I had never beaten

#### Expos sting Phillies, 5-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Dennis Blair and Don DeMola combined on a seven-hitter Saturday and Montreal made good use of only two hits over the first five innings to defeat Philadelphia, 5-1.

Jim Lonborg held the Expos to only two hits through the fifth inning, but one of those was a triple by Larry Biittner which followed a two-out error by first baseman Dick Allen in the first inning and accounted for the Expos' first run.

In the second Gary Carter singled for Mon-

| Part | GAMES TODAY
4 p.m.—Wreidt Boats vs. Coletto
Ford, Cerritos College.
5 p.m.—Douglas Jets vs. Mary
Star, Hair Field.
8 p.m.—Hawsiian Gardens vs.
Johnson Soll, Blair Field.

Lonberg (L.6-5) Hilgendorf

### Ontiveros, Rader aid Giants' 4-3 triumph

ATLANTA (AP)-Steve Ontiveros cracked his first home run of the season and Dave Rader slapped a two-run double, sparking San Francisco to a 4-3

# Gibson, 6-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) Jerry Morales collected four hits, including his sixth homer, and drove in two runs as the Chicago Cubs ended a three-game losing streak Saturday night with a 6-1 victory over the the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rick Reuschel, 5-6, returned to winning form as he held the Cardinals to eight hits. It was his first victory since May 31.

Reuschel outdueled veteran Bob Gibson, 1-6, who was making his 304th career start. Gibson, making his first start in three weeks after being taken out of the starting rota-tion, was shelled for 11 seven in the first three innings as the Cubs scored single runs in the first, second and third in-

AGO ST LOUIS

Abribi apribi (1971) 18 (1971) 1

orove. Chain.
Burroughs. SH-Lahous.
SB-Harter, Meoil. S-Liènes,
M. Nerlies. SF-Eichebarren. Liènes,
Fregost.

Wright 7 7 5 3 7 0
Umbarger (W.3-3) 2 1 0 0 1 0
Umbarger (W.3-3) 2 7 5 3 7 0
Umbarger (W.3-3) 2 1 0 0 1 0
Umbarger (W.3-3) 2 1 0 0 1 0
Umbarger (W.3-3) 2 1 0 0 0 0
Virinhona (L.0-1) 323 4 1 7 3
E-Al-Adock DP-Chicago 7. St. Louis
HBP-by Wright (Riwers).

HBP-b

Lakewood softball Reuchel (W.5-6) Gibbon (L.1-6) Terricky
Del Amo Paint 3. Maytair Reform Barkey
T--2:08. A-42:914.

victory over Atlanta Saturday night.

Ontiveros' homer, a solo blast, sailed over the rightfield fence in the sixth inning off Atlanta starter Carl Morton (7-7) Cubs pummel and gave the Giants a 41 lead and what proved to be the winning run. SAN FRANCISCO ATLANTA

W. LAKEWOOD LL-Orioles 12,

W. LARCHOOD LL—Pholes 12, Asia, Cong. BEACTH LL—Nate 4, Reds. 3.
ARTESIA, VALLEY LL—Rangers. 1. Indians 6: Reyals 7, Padres 9: Twins 6, Astron. 12: Dodgers 19: Rowses 2. Red Son. 6. Sersators 9: Reds. 10. Angels 2. Mes 4, Yankers 2. Red Son. 6. Sersators 9: Reds. 10. Angels 2. Mes 4, Yankers 12. Astron. 12. Reds. 13. Astron. 13. Astron. 14. Missians 5: Truckers 11. Astron. 15. PLAZA LL—Nashell Metal. 3 Manhaitan Life 3. Bob's Shell 13, Straw Hat 11.

PLACE LL—Nashed Metal S Manhattan Life 3. Bob's Shell 13, Straw Hat 11, LOS ALTOS LL—Kenniman Elec. 3. Straw Hat 12, Sunset Ford 7, Glendale Fed. 2, Huf's Hui 11, Straw Hat 10; Browning Olds 6, Los Altos Bike 4; Thomason Comp. 11, Witton Travel 2; Alune Trurk 14, Straw Hat 12; Loony Corst 3, Gen Tel. 10; Morris Studio 5. Fire Dept. 2. CATHOLIC 6—St. Paperstius 10. Fire Dept 2.
CATHOLIC C-St. Paneratius 10.
St. Joseph's 9; St. Maria Garetti 10.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help 2

Auto racing

CRA SPRINT CARS
al Speedway 666
MAIN EVENT 13e lapsi— Rob
Olivero (Lakewood) Don Hamilton 18i
Cajon), Clark Templeman (Reseda),
Jimmy Oskey (Howard), Chock Row
evol Bellingway (Howard)
Att.—3429.

than half-22-and the rest of the staff is below .500-

Messersmith's three-hitter was his sixth in the National League and he missed by only one inning

of pitching a no-hiitter.

The Padres got their three runs as well as their three hits in the fifth inning on a bases-empty homer by Mike Ivis-the first San Diego hit-a bloop single by Willie McCovey and a two-run homer by Bobby Tolan, his first this year.

"I made two bad pitches (the two home run pitches) and one good one (he jammed McCovey on the fists) and that's the best way I can explain it.' Messersmith said when asked about the fifth.

The three-run round also jumped San Diego into a 3-2 lead, overcoming an unearned run in the Dodgers first and Steve Yeager's fourth homer, a bases-empty shot in the second.

But in the eighth, with the help of some shaky fielding by the Padres in general, and Ivis-he committed three errors-in particular, the Dodgers regained the lead, scoring twice after loading the bases with none out. A bases-loaded walk to Joe Ferguson produced one run and Yeager's sacrifice fly scored the second.

"It's great to see come back like that," Alston said, "but with all the opportunities we had in that inning, we should have scored a half a dozen

The victory, the Dodgers' fifth in their last six starts, enabled them to remain three games behind Cincinnati in the N.L. West.

It's a credit to the pitching that the Dodgers are as close as they are considering their lack of hit-

That's what we're being paid for," Messersmith said. "It's not just Don and me. Hooton and Rau aren't getting too many runs either. "We've got what you'd

call two stoppers, not just one, with Don and myself and it's made Hooton a better pitcher. He's comfortable, just going out there and pitching his game and not worrying about having to be the big man like did at Chicago."

Messersmith was asked to a compare Sutton and

"I rely mostly on my change, he relies mostly on his breaking pitches," he said. "We both spot our fast ball. But the big difference-I'm a better hit-

DODGER DOPE: The Padres are averaging nearly 19,000 fans per game and with Saturday night's crowd of 29,988 they hit 633,852 for the year on their 33rd date to surpass what they drew the entire seasons of 1969, 1970 and 1973...They're more than 125,000 ahead of last year's pace, the only time they've hit the million mark...Don Sutton, on the Padres' claim that he's loading the basebal! "No comment."

Steve Garvey's seven-game hitting streak was snapped...Willie McCovey has slugged 31 homers against the Dodgers, the most among active N.L. players and No. 6 since 1958. Hank Aaron leads with 77, then Willie Mays 57, Ernie Banks 41, Orlando Cepeda 37, Hon Santo 32, and McCovey.

Al Downing (0-0) will make his second start of the season today and first since May 23 when he opposes San Diego's Dave Freisleben (3-8)...Channel 11 will televise beginning at 1 p.m. DODGER DOPE: The

at 1 p.m.

#### How they scored DODGERS FIRST

DODGERS FIRST
Lopes and Paciorek singled to left
Wann through the County of the County
grounded into double play, Lopes
grounder, Lopes scoring, Cey Struck
out, One run unearmed, two bits, one
error, one left
With one out, Vesger homered to
left the run one hit
Lone run one hit
Lone run one hit
Lone run one hit
Lone run one
hit fermes struck
out. Tolan homered, his first. Hundley
and Folkers popped out. Three run,
three hits.
DODGERS EIGHTH
Wynn walked, Garvey was safe on
live's error. Cey got initied single,
loading bases Ferguson walked, Winn
scoring, Fristla replaced Folkers.
Vesger bit sacrifire fly, scoring Garvey, Bucher batted for Dolesus and
hit into double play. Two runs (one
earmed), one hit, one error, one left.

LOS AMSELES SAN DIEGO

LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO

abrhil
Loses 76 5110 Grubb cf 10 0 0
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| Land |

# DODGERS Quarrie AAU star; Wohlhuter beaten

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Don Quarrie solidified his claim to the title of world's fastest human and Mark Enyeart handed Rick Wohlhuter his first two-lap loss in 21/2 years Saturday at the national Amateur Athletic Union

track championships. Quarrie, the Jamaican who won the 100-meter dash Friday, returned in the 200 like a rocket. Running in the eighth lane, the 5-foot-8 sprinter leaped to a huge lead and was far in front as the field came off the turn on this swift Urethane track.

Quarrie's time was 20.12 seconds, a meet record in this 100th national track championships, bettering the 20.3 set by Olympic gold medal winner Tommie Smith in 1968. James Gilkes, the 1974 NCAA titlist from Guyana, ran second in 20.39.

Enyeart stole the hearts of the crowd an hour earlier in the 800-meter run when he led from wire to wire in posting his stun-ning upset over Wohlhuter, the Sullivan Award winner who was track's athlete of the year in 1974. Long Beach State stu-

dent Don Baird, competing for the Maccabi Track Club, won the pole vault at 17 feet, 6 inches, a height three other competitors also cleared. Enveart was strictly a

quarter-miler until this year, when Utah State

#### Shua hands Lakewood 1st Legion loss Jim Estes fired a one-

hitter while Nick Hopkins and Tim Bjelland handled the offensive chores as the Shua Rockets banded Lakewood its first loss of the American Legion season, 4-1, Saturday at Blair After Lakewood took a

1-0 lead in the second inning, Hopkins put Shua in control to stay with a tworun single in the third. Bjelland drove in what proved to be the winning run with a fourth-inning single. In another game at

Blair, Peterson scored three runs in the first and four more in the fourth to coast past Motor Patrol.

Mike Maloney paced the assault with four of Peterson's 13 hits and three RBI. Charles Gwynn went the distance on the mound, striking out six.

North Long Beach remained undefeated with a 5-0 record by trouncing San Pedro, 8-1, on the losers' field. Pitcher Herb Fauland struck out six in six innings of work and also collected a pair of hits. Rich Cratty legged out a pair of triples and John Kurutz contributed a two-run double.

Paul Dunn hurled and nine-strikeout, three-hitter and Joe Triana homered while driving in three runs as Alamitos Bay tripped the Carson Clerks, 6-1.

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C. Gwynn and Westbrook, Staise
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N.Long Beach ..... 111 221 000—8 9 2 San Pedro ...... 001 000 000—1 4 2 

GAMES TODAY
AT BLAIR FIBLD: Lakewood vs.
N.L.B. Police, Ja:50 a.m., Alamitos
Bay vs. slotor Fairol, L.30 p.m.
AT CARSON HIGH. San Pedro vs.
Betail Clerk, 30 p.m.
Roketa, L.30 p.m.
Roketa, L.30 p.m.

#### Lowe barely defeats Napier

Fred Lowe and Dan Cantore successfully defended their National AAU weightlifting champion-ships Saturday night at the Culver City Auditori-

Lowe, a middleweight from York, Penn., barely edged out Robert Napier, Arlington Tex., 657 to 650 pounds Welterweight Cantore

totalled 606 pounds for an easy victory over Donald Walker of San Diego with

track coach Ralph Maughan convinced him he could be a top two-lap racer.

Enyeart was timed at 1:44.87, by far his lifetime hest and it kept the Utah State junior undefeated in 12 races at the distance.

The 6-foot, 155 pounder, handed Wohlhuter his first defeat in a two-lap race in

### Big day for prep

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (AP) - Ron Harris of Charlottesville, Va., broke meet records in the 220 (20.6) and 440 (46.35) to earn athlete of the meet honors during the fourth International Prep Invitational track meet Satur-

His 220 time equalled the national prep record, but was wind-aided. Eight meet records were broken and another tied in 95-degree weather.

gree Weather.

100— Glance (Phenix City, Ala.) 9,32
(ties meet record), Raberson (Winster Park, Fla.) 9,34, Andrews (W.Bakersfield) 9,35, 22—Harris (Chrolitskille,
Va.) 20.6 (wind-aided, meet record; old record 21.2 by Mike McFainad, Chicago, 19713), Roberson 20,64, Glance,
20, 19714, 440—Harris 46.35 (meet record; old record 41.0 by Ron Ray, Newport
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News, Va., 1972, 830—Rori (Vedar Rapids, Iowal 1:50.06 (meet record; old record 13.1 by B-Iran Guaschioo, North Bergen, Na., 1972), 3. Addriggt
(Pontium Mich.) 4:071, Serma (Loar),
Anabeim) 4:01, 32, 2mile—Pikkowski (Elammond, 10.1; 9.65.19, Kissin (Dawwille) 9:06.7; 120HH—Calanes (Richmond) 13.17 (wind-aided, meet record; old record 13.4 by Allen Misher, Houston, Tex., 1912), Conper (Ells, Richmond) 13.18; 3:3016.3—Cooper
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West (Daylon, Ohio) 16-4.

ald record 37.0 by Bill Blessing, Dallas, Tex., 1970.
PV— West (Daylon, Ohio) 16-4, Schimmel (Villa Park) 16-6; Discuss-Kwistowski (Toronto) 190-2; Barmer-McNeil (Coventry, B.1.) 18-4; Javelin — Mower (Smithfield, Utah) 2223; HJ—Mann (Spokane, Wash) 7-0% timest record; old record 7-b by Warner Brown, Smyrng, Ga., 1973; LJ—Perry (Alloa, Ill.) 23-74; SP— Kurrasch (Newport Harbor) 65-10, 2 Laut (Santa Clara, Oxnard) 63-10; TJ—Cooper (Albens, Ga.) 494 (meet record; old record 49-11% by Jim Buchanan, Ontario Canda, 1973), 2. DeFarance (Corcoran) 49-16.

#### Kemp paces U.S. stars

USC's Steve Kemp crashed a pair of two-run homers Saturday as the U.S. college all-stars bombed Japan's baseball team 9-2 in the opener of a seven-game series.

U.S. club wound up with a 16-hit attack. Righthander Pete Redfern of USC pitched a three-hitter, all singles. A crowd of 3,500 watched the teams play at USC's Dedeaux Field, where they'll meet again today.

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USA 200 012 023—9 16 0
Maruyana, Bugawa, Natori, Saito,
Arai and Ogawa: Redicra and Littlejohn. W—Redlern. L—Maruyana.
HR—Kemp (2), Landraux, Powers.

#### Pirates nip Mets, 3-2 NEW YORK (AP)

Manny Sanguillen's single in the ninth inning scored speedy Rennie Stennett with the tie-breaking run. then Bill Robinson drilled a two-run single to cap the four-run burst that gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 7victory over the New York Mets Saturday. The victory, which went

to reliever Ramon Hernandez, 3-2, was the fourth in a row for the Pirates and their eighth in the last nine games. It widened their National League East lead to 4½ games over Philadelphia and dropped the third-place Mets 51/2 games back.

Mets 5½ games back,

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#### 3:38.26, but Ralph Mann of Long Beach and the Beverly Hills Striders upset Jim Bolding of the PCC in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Mann, a silver medalist at Munich, ran 48.74, Bolding 48.82. Shotput—Al Feuerbach (PCC) 83-10 3-4, Terry Albritton (Hawaii) 87-3 3-4 Pete Schmock (BA Striders) 65-10 3-4 Sammy Walker (Gulf Coast TC) 63-13 4. Colin Anderson (Gopher TC) 63-11 1-2. Rick Büder (Chicago U. TC) 63-11 1-

NCAA championship he

won two weeks ago at

He did it with a scorch-

ing 50.8 first lap and then he held off the ex-Notre

Dame athlete in the final

120 meters. His time was

one second over the

American and meet record set by Wohlhuter

A crowd of about 10,800 turned out on the final evening of the two-day twilight meet.

Earlier Saturday, Al

Feuerbach captured his third consecutive shotput

title. Competing for the

Pacific Coast Club of Long

Beach, Feuerbach had a

winning toss of 68-10%, his

best mark in a month

since he began concentrat-

ing on weightlifting.

Len Hilton of the PCC

won the 1500 meters in

Provo, Utah.

Wayne Glusker (West Valley TC)
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233-16. 18,000— Frank Shorter (Florida TC) 28:02.2, Ted Castaneda (Colorado TC) 28:02.2, Garry Bjorkland (CTC) 28:38.5, Domingo Tibadulga (Newada) 28:44.6, Gleon Herold (Wisconsin TC) 28:54.1, Gary Tuttle (HH Striders) 28:58.6.

#### State track titles won by Lancers

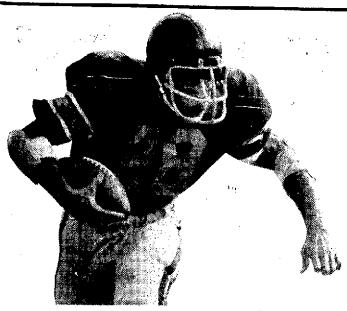
The Long Beach Lancers track and field team won three of four team titles in the Boys' Age-Group Junior AAU State Championships at Hunt-ington Beach High School Saturday. Sparked by 440 and

mile-relay squads that won six races—and set six state records—the Lancers captured team trophies for boys 9 and under, 10-11 and 14-15. The meet's most out-

standing effort came in the 14-15 pole vault, in which New Hampshire 15year-old Raymond Crook soared 15-3, a national age-group record. The state title in the event went to the Lancers' Willie Gardner at 13-3 and the runnerup spot went to his teammate, Bill Thilken, at Four 13-year-olds also

performed well. Brothers Mike and Chuck Suma of the Rialto Roadrunners clocked 9:43.8 in the twomile; Morris Cole of the State Streakers dashed a 10.0 100 and a 22.5 220, and Anthony Gipson of Valley Track Club long-jumped Lancer results:

#### Kemp gave the Americans a 2-0 lead in the opening inning and Arizona State centerfielder Ken Landreaux hit a two-run homer in the second to drive Japanese starting pitcher Kiyomitu Maruyama from the mound. Three more Japanese pitchers followed and the



ANTHONY DAVIS...'test is ahead

# Davis finds image vital as blocking

Anthony Davis mingled easily with top Southland advertising executives during a cocktail hour at a downtown Los Angeles hotel.

He smiled as he was approached for an autograph. "Hey, how're ya doin'?" he said to a paunchy, middle-aged man who handed him

a slip of paper.
Gone was Tommy Trojan. A.D.
signed it, "Anthony Davis, Southern California Sun.'

Quickly, others moved in on him for autographs and he obliged in good humor.

"Remember, we expect all of you to come out and see the Sun play," he said.

Free for a moment, he ven-tured: "You never know when one of these guys might be able to help you. There are some pretty powerful dudes in this crowd tonight."

Anthony Davis, already a leg-end at USC after scoring 11 touchdowns against Notre Dame in three seasons, was the center of attention for the next 60 minutes.

HE WATCHED with delight as an executive of the Sun, host for the dinner, ran a highlight film in



LOEL SCHRADER

which Davis' six touchdowns against the Irish in 1972 were

When the film had been completed, he approached a Sun publicity man.

'Could I get a copy of that?'' he asked.

"Damn right you can," the publicity man replied. "Play it wherever you go.

A.D. spotted Sun coach Tom Fears, chatted briefly with him about plans for the team's offense, then departed from the dinner.

"I don't want to take on any of that fattening food," he said. "I'm 191 right now and that's about what I want to be when workouts begin."

Eyes outside the hotel were centered on Davis as he settled into his 1975 Rolls Royce, purchased by him for \$38,000 after he signed with

"I only get 8-9 miles to the gallon," he grumbled.

But he grinned as he swung onto the Harbor Freeway and swept through the downtown interchange on the way to Anaheim.

"Feel the carpeting," he said. It was three inches thick.

"You should have seen Momma when I took her for a ride," he said. "She asked me if the carpeting was mink. She took her shoes off and ran her toes through it.'

TWO DOBERMAN pinschers frolicked in the back seat.

"The red one, the one that's the littlest, I call Blood," said A.D. "I got him two weeks ago. He'll be about 105 pounds when he's fullgrown. He's got championship blood in him. I have papers on him all the way back to 1930.

'The other one is Scooby. He'll be about 85 pounds when he's fully grown.

The Rolls Royce glided swiftly through traffic.

I keep 'em in my apartment in the Wilshire district," said Davis. 'I had to get away from the inner city. It's getting bad, man. I'm going to get an apartment in Orange County as soon as I can.'

A.D. was asked whether he still had the 1968 Cadillac which stirred considerable comment during his last two years at USC.

Yeh, I still have it," he said. "It got ripped off from an upholstery place where I had it, but the police found it a couple of blocks away. Stripped, of course.

DAVIS HIT the gas pedal with

extra comph.

"You know, people don't understand about that Caddy," he said. There were all kinds of stories about it. The truth is, I bought it to give up driving.
"I paid for it myself out of

money I earned working summers at the Science Museum. Nobody gave me anything.
"Just like the degree I got. In

for \$2,500 from an old guy who had

four years, too-right on time. I worked hard for that. My major was speech communications and 1 wound up with a 3.2 grade-point

THE MAN in the Silver Rolls Royce drove into the parking lot of an Anaheim hotel.

"I'm going to stay here to-night," said A.D. "I have to give a breakfast talk at 7:30 in the morn-

The hour was late but Davis agreed to go to a cocktail lounge for further conversations.

"No booze, though," he said. "I don't drink. Can I get a Seven-Up

Assured that he could, A.D. entered and slipped into a booth. Several players from an Ameri-

can League baseball team were in the lounge, and even they participated in the gawking at Davis.

A.D. knew it and enjoyed it, his

eyes twinkling.

The highlights film be had seen earlier still was on Davis' mind.

"You know, something strange happened when we came out of the dressing room at the start of the second half against Notre Dame last fall," he said. "One of our trainers came out the Coliseum tunnel the same time as Notre Dame and he heard Ara Parseghian say, 'We're gonna kick the ball to Davis and then we're gonna kick his butt'."

A.D. laughed. "After the trainer told me that, I got our kickoff team together and said, 'If we're going to lose our final game in the Coliseum, we're going to go down fighting.' When I ran the kickoff back all the way, I knew we weren't going to lose.

But the future also was on

Davis' mind. "I didn't like that stuff the National Football League said about me being too small to be able to block," he said, displaying a trace of anger. "I don't know why they said it. What about Mack Herron and Floyd Little and Mike Garrett?

I'm as big or bigger than they are. "Maybe they said those things about me was because they couldn't sign me.

"I blocked a lot at USC and if the Sun wants me to block, I'll challenge a 220-pound linebacker. But my main job will be running and receiving.

"One thing all that stuff about blocking did was help the World Football League get Archie Griffin of Ohio State and Joe Washington of Oklahoma next year.

They're no bigger than I am and they haven't done as much blocking as I have. You wait and see, Griffin and Washington will go

DAVIS ASKED for a second

Seven-Up. "I'm achieving my goals," he said. "That's what it's all about. School was one thing and I've done that. The other was that I wanted to play pro football in Southern California and I am. Look at Mike Garrett and O.J. Simpson. They had to go out of town to play their professional football.

"The test is ahead. I'm a rookie and people will wonder whether I can do it," he said. "It'll be a challenge, seeing if I can play with

guys at the top."

He paused. "I think I can, but

I'm not foolish enough to think I can do it by myself. Football takes teamwork. Unity is what did it for

As he left the lounge and walked toward the hotel door, A.D. was struck by an afterthought.

"I almost forgot," he said.
"I'm representing Nike shoes now. I wear 'em all the time. Only \$12 and they're really great.'

O.K., A.D. Just one more for the road.

Not a star, but Ollie 'pro's pro

Philly manager Danny Ozark barely got the words out of his mouth before the 31-year-old veteran of 12 major league seasons proved his skipper a seer

With the Phils leading the Dodgers, 4 3, in the ninth inning, Henry Cruz belted a pitch to deep right field. Ollie Brown slipped into high gear and gloved Cruz's smash just as he crashed into the rightfield wall. He tumbled heavily to the ground, but held on to the ball.

"Ollie, the ball and the wall arrived at the same time," sighed the happy Ozark.

The former Poly High athlete was out cold for a couple minutes, but his com-ment about the game-preserving catch

'Ollie Brown is a pro's pro. He came close to greatness, but never quite made it. Yet he never complains and he's always ready to play. Every club should have 24 other guys with Ollie's desire. He's a manager's dream."

typified his manager's earlier evaluation of Ollie. Said Mr. Brown:

"In a tight, one-run game you can't worry about the wall. You just have to pay the price and hope everything comes out all right—including yourself."

WHEN OLLIE WAS signed out of high school by the Giants in 1962, he quickly was tagged "the next Willie Mays" by enthusiastic San Francisco

He never quite lived up to that expectation, but he had his moments.

In 1971 with the Padres, he spoiled two no-hitters. He got the only hit off Larry Dierker in May and the lone safety off Juan Pizarro in August.

Always noted for his strong throwing arm, Brown went into the record book with three assists against the Twins in '72 while playing with the A's.

Before coming to Dodger Stadium last weekend, Ollie singlehandedly won two games for the Phillies. He "down-towned" a three-run homer with two out in the ninth against the Reds, and two nights later singled home the winning run in the ninth against the Braves.

SIGNED AS A PITCHER by the Giants but quickly converted to the out-field because of his bat potential, Ollie traveled to more places than Gulliver.

From the Giants, he went to the Padres, then the A's, Brewers, Angels, Astros and last June to the Phils on waivers. He was an Angel on paper orly. Purchased by the Halos from Milwaukee in early '74, Ollie immediately was sold to Houston, a move the Angels probably still regret.

A traveling man to the hilt, Ollie changes places of residence as often as he does major league clubs. The Tuscaloosa, Ala., native's homes since 1962 have been Long Beach, Compton, Carson, La Palma and now Buena Park.

One of baseball's most popular



**OLLIE BROWN** Had his moments

players, Ollie was nicknamed "Downtown" by a Giant writer "because when Ollie hit 'em out of Candlestick, they landed downtown."

A MEMBER OF an outstanding athletic family—brother Willie, former USC football star, is now a Trojan football coach, and brother Oscar was with the Atlanta Braves six seasons—Ollie is philosophical about a career that was steady, albeit not as spectacular as had been predicted.

"It's hard to put a finger on why I never made it real big," said the com-posed 6-3, 205-pounder. "I always tried.



As I look back, though, I wish things had gone better.

'I was disappointed early when I didn't play more in San Francisco. But I look at the big leagues today as the ONLY place to play. If I had to go back to the minors, I think I'd retire like Oscar did. I realize, though, that only so many players can play in the majors and I am one of those fortunate ones. So I don't

cry, 'Play me or trade me.
"I feel great now and I'm in good shape. I've helped all the teams I've played for and I can't see quitting in the near future."

OLLIE FEELS that Philadelphia's acquisition of Richie Allen will keep the Phils in the thick of the National League

East pennant chase.

"On paper we're good enough to go all the way," contended Brown. "Allen does something for us. When he came into our clubhouse for the first time, you could see every player's spirits lift.

"When management got Richie, that told us the higher-ups had faith in us and that they figured we had a good shot at winning it all. They wanted to give us all the ammunition they could.

"I just hope we keep close until the last month because that's when pitching counts-and we can run four good start-ers out there."

THE EXCITEMENT of a heated pennant race makes the adrenalin flow in

Brown agrees with the Expos' Bob Bailey, who had said a few days earlier that the Mets would be the team to beat if they still were close in September.

"Met pitching is good, so you've got to worry about Yogi Berra's team," cau-tioned Brown. "The Cards have good arms, too, but I question their consisten-

"The Cubs have good hitting, but how long can their pitching last? It's tailing off already. Hey, look at that scoreboard!" (As Ollie peered from the dugout before the Dodger-Phil game, the board flashed the news that the Reds had routed the Cubs with 18 runs and 24 hits.)

"Pirate pitching is bum-rapped, but it's good enough," continued Ollie. "All the Pittsburgh pitchers have to do is hold the opposition to three or four runs and their hitters will usually get more.

"Pittsburgh pitchers have a relaxed attitude because they don't have to be as good as those on other teams. They just need to be average to get along. So, they can afford mistakes and not get as tight as those on other clubs."

EVEN THOUGH his dozen major league campaigns undoubtedly produced countless thrills for Ollie, brother Willie's Trojan football fever has rubbed off on

"I guess the most excited I ever got was when USC scored those 55 points so quickly against Notre Dame last season," said Ollie. "Then the party after the game was the greatest celebration I ever attended. Those Trojan people really lived it up. It took me three days to

After the momentary Trojan recollec-tion, Ollie concluded with a sobering thought:

"Funny, but in all these years, not one game I played sticks out in my mind. I hope one does soon, though—in the World Series. If I get into the World Series with this team, then I'll consider that I've had a successful career."

Even though he never quite reached his predicted "Willie Mays" potential, Downtown Brown, as his manager said, is a pro's pro

### Lamonica: Movin' on to the Sun

What's the toughest selling job in the world. Icemakers to Eskimos? Golf lessons to Jack Nicklaus? A TV dinner to Euell Gibbons?

How about the World Football League, the Southern California Sun and

Daryle Lamonica? To anyone.

"It's there," admits the new quarterback of the Sun, acknowledging the stigmatic black cloud hanging overhead. "You can't hide it—but we've got to do something to change it.

"I thought the product on the field was excellent last year. It's a shame that management didn't hold up its end."

This is the straightforward pitch Lamonica—"I don't try to b.s. anybody," he says—has been giving on behalf of the league, his team and himself in approaching his 13th professional season, not that you would have noticed the last

YOU REMEMBER Daryle Lamonica. Went to Notre Dame. Used to play quarterback for the Oakland Raiders, until they brought in a lefthander from



#### RICH ROBERTS

Alabama, a rookie from Iowa and a 46-

year-old placekicker.
"I'm excited," he says as the Sun prepares to rise again at UC Irvine today. "I don't know any athlete who looks forward to training camp, but I'm really excited about it.'

He would have arrived a year earlier but the Raiders thought they might need him if Kenny Stabler, Larry Lawrence and George Blanda all fell off a BART

trolley or something.
"I was told the very first day in training camp last year that I wouldn't play," Daryle says.

So he asked to be released, having already signed a three-year future contract with the Sun for 1975-76-77. Coach John Madden refused.

'So I went to Al Davis and said, 'Let me buy my contract.' No again.

'So I was stuck," Lamonica says. "I got to where I hated football, and I had loved football ever since I was big enough to throw one. When I went to practice I had nothing to do. I just stood there and watched. I couldn't count the times I got up in the middle of the night and vomited because my guts were all

LAMONICA CONCEDES that "everything I say sounds like sour grapes." He

was quoted recently claiming that the team whose motto is "pride and poise" had precious little of either, and he did not plan to nominate John Madden as

coach of the year.
"I talked to a lot of my teammates and said things they wanted me to say, along with my own personal feelings...things they couldn't say because they were still there.

"The last couple of years were tough years for me. They tell you you're washed up, you've got the bad arm or the bad head. But I've got a helluva lot of ability and I know I can be as good as I want to be." — Daryle Lamonica

We were never able to win the big one. We got to the point where we weren't even in shape. Guys came late to practice, and we didn't run our strides after practice.

'if you had to talk about the Raider team the last couple of years, it would be labeled an undisciplined ball club. Earlier the silver and black meant something. Now it's a lot of crap...a big joke. John Madden has lost control of the ball club.

It's as simple as that." Lamonica doesn't want anyone to get

the idea he dislikes Madden. "I think John Madden is a helluva coach," Daryle says. "I don't think he's a head coach.

As for Al Davis, the managing general partner who used to be the coach: "I've got a great deal of respect for Al Davis. He gave me my first start and taught me as well as anybody how to

play the game. 'We had an explosive offense there. It's still pretty damn good, but it's been throttled down the last couple of years. John's defense oriented and he likes to run-run-run. You know-that bit."

LAMONICA THINKS he'll hit it off better with Tom Fears "because he likes to put the football in the air," but it doesn't require a long memory to recall when the WFL could hardly put the air into the football,

"We have to overcome a lot of things," says Daryle, "primarily convincing the public again that the league's on a sound financial basis, the players will get paid and the teams will pay their "Management last year was geared

ward business. Now it's a businesslike operation. Football is a big business and you have to run it as such. Lamonica knows what he's talking about. He degreed in business administration at Notre Dame and has a successful trucking line running 37

more toward marketing than it was to-

refrigerated rigs up and down California. "There are problems in everything you do in life. I just bought a new truck

line in Alaska. A lot of people, supposedly with expertise, told me to stay out of Alaska, but I've got 30 brand new Kenworths and I'm a general commodity carrier for everything connected with the Alaska pipeline. It's been going great so far.'

THE PRESIDENT of Mammoth Truck Lines and Mammoth of Alaska adds, "I own the pinks on every piece of rolling stock I have."

He further adds, "I had a couple of million-dollar educations in land deals that weren't what I thought they were going to be," but he doesn't need to play football to survive. In fact, his Sun contract was renegotiated downward when the league reorganized.

It's just that, as his 34th birthday approaches next month, there are skeptics who doubt that he can play football after two years of relative inactivity. and all." could affect my timing Daryle admits."I really don't know. I won't know until I get into the pads again

and I feel the live pressure coming at me. One thing: I'm not gun-shy. "The last couple of years were tough years for me. They tell you you're washed up, you've got the bad arm or the bad head. But I've got a helluva lot of ability and I know I can be as good as I want to

100

coming back with that attitude. THERE ARE some regrets about leaving Oakland. At the high point of his career, Lamonica took the Raiders to Super Bowl II, losing to the Green Bay

be. You have to believe in yourself, I'm

Packers. 'I was disappointed that I couldn't take them back to the Super Bowl. So then they said that Lamonica can't win the big one. I've got that label up there now. Kenny Stabler's going to get the

same bad rap." Daryle also carried another label:

"The Mad Bomber."
"I don't know where the hell that got started," he winces, "maybe because I like to throw the ball deep and I can throw deep well. I don't like it because I feel I'm an all-round quarterback. But I've been called a lot worse things.

All be wants with the Sun is a chance to start over. His black hair is flecked with grey, and he is in the strange position of stepping into the shoes of a much younger man, Tony Adams, who was one of the league's three co-MVPs last year.

"I just want to come in and earn the respect of my teammates. I'm not a prima donna. It's certainly a turning point in my career. I feel like somebody's taken a mountain off my shoulders. I feel like I'm 21 again.

'I owe much to professional football because it's given me many opportunities that I probably wouldn't have had. I've tried to capitalize on it. But peace of mind is the most important thing."

# Palmer cools off Red Sox

Jim Palmer cooled off Boston's hot bats with a live-hitter Saturday, becoming the major leagues first 12-game winner by pitching the Balti-more Orioles to a 3-0 victo-ry that snapped the Red Sox' six-game winning streak.

Palmer, who has lost three times, struck out eight batters en route to his 11th complete game and sixth shutout of the season, which lowered his

### A's fall to Busby

OAKLAND (UPI) Steve Busby tossed a five hitter for his 10th victory and George Brett and Ha McRae hit solo homers Saturday to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4 1 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Busby struck out eight and walked only one in boosting his record to 10-5 while registering his 11th complete game.

Ken Holtzman went the distance for the A's and suffered his seventh loss in 13 decisions. The victory enabled the Royals to cut Oakland's lead in the American League West to 21/2 games.

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Win No. 100 for Dobson

DETROIT (UPI) - Pat Dobson picked up his 100th career victory Saturday in pitching the New York Yankees to a 4-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

. Former Tiger shortstop Ed Brinkman came back to haunt his ex-teammates in his first game against them when he singled home a run off loser Mickey Lolich (7-5) in the second inning, giving the Yankees a 1-0 lead.

Yankees a 1-9 lead.

Mew York

be hold by better the state of the stat

### East tops West grids

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)

— Gary Johnson's theft of
the ball from quarterback David Humm and the 68yard touchdown romp that followed reversed the trend of the 15th Coaches All-America game Saturday night and sent the East on its way to a 23-21 victory over the West.

The East, however, had to hold off a second half rally by the West to win the opening football game of the season and narrow the West's lead in this series to 8-7.

Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State recovered a fumble by Texas A&I's Don Hardeman at the East 9-yard-line midway through the final period to kill off the West's last opportunity for victory.

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A: 36:108
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHing-East, Fritts 14-52, Carter 1351; West, Hardeman 19-8, Harrell 7-44
Passing-East, Solomon 5-81, 14 yards;
Frankhoniak 4-9, 25 West, Jettrey 5-126, 111; Humm 3-40, 42,
Receiving-East, Sawyer 4-26. West,
Harrell 3-50.

lar starting pitchers in the majors.

The Orioles bunched three of their seven hits off Dick Pole, 1-3, for all of their runs in the first inning.
With two out, Al Bum-

bry walked, then Lee May, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich singled for the first two runs. The third run scored when third baseman Rico Petrocelli bobbled Brooks Robinson's grounder.

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#### Twins rip White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) - Dan Ford slugged a pair of home runs and Danny Thompson and Steve Brye hit two-run doubles Saturday to lead the Minnesota Twins to an 8-3 victory over Chicago, handing the White Sox their fourth loss in a row.

Ford hit a two-run homer in the third inning after Tom Kelly walked. The White Sox came back with three in the bottom of the third against winner Bill Campbell, 1-3, to go ahead, but Thompson's two-run double capped a three-run sixth off Jim Kaat, 10-4, that put Minnesota ahead to stay. MINNESOTA CHICAGO

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#### Another loss for Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) -Bobby Darwin and Gorman Thomas each belted two-run homers Saturday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to an 11-9 victory over Cleveland, the Indians' 12th loss in their last 13 games.

After spotting the Indians a 3-0 lead in the first inning, the Brewers tied the score in the fourth on back-to-back doubles by George Scott and Hank Aaron and Darwin's seventh homer over the centerfield fence.

Thomas hit his sixth homer in the fifth and the Brewers chased starter and loser Dennis Eckersley in the seventh on Bill Sharp's run-scoring dou-

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#### Golf results

MEMBER-GUEST TOURNAMENT
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NET: Best ball partner— R
Torgeson-C lies (Canyon Crest) S; J.
Mesher-B Tood (Vargina), M. Cohn-V.
Hall (Virgina), B. Smythe-J. Holmes
(Mesa Verde) all 85; F. Bolland, B. Holland diuntington Sea Cliffs), H. KlustC. Nugent (Caryon) 80.
GROSS; Best ball partner— J.
Ross-G. Leeds (Stardist) 57; D.
Bryniksen-L. Petty (Corona Nil) 89;
M. Moorehouse-J. Moorehouse (Travis
AFB) 70.



#### Long and expensive wait

as estimated 25,000 golf fans gathered cost \$1.50, soft drinks 75 cents apiece.

Long lines like this are taxing the conces- Saturday to watch third round of U.S. sion stands at Medinah, Ill. Country Club Open. Is line worth wait? Hamburgers

### Fans put up with heat, high prices

# Viewing Open no picnic

leries are the most abused yet most patient and longsuffering in sports, but there should be a cluster on the Purple Heart for the crowd at the U.S. Open this

Cauldron heat and humidity. Flash thunderstorms. Tornado alerts. Black mud that oozes through shoes. Exhorbitant prices for parking and food. Broken water mains. Long queues for refreshments and toilets Constant frustration.

"I don't know when I've been so hot," said Jack

"It's the hottest and most uncomfortable I've been since Washington, D.C., in 1964," said Arnold Palmer. That's when Ken Venturi had to be revived at the mid-day break to win the Open and fans

At least, the competitors are spared the hustle the fans get from the independent parking operators and the pushing and shoving they must take from marshals with Gestapo tendencies.

at the Medinah Club, home owners within two miles of the club are renting space on their front lawns for up to \$10. Further away, it is \$5 to \$7, with another \$2

tendance of 65,000 and found itself unprepared for a turnout certain to soar over 115,000. This produced a shortage of refreshment stands and portable comfort

with some 4,000 paying the higher figure for club house privileges.

Most of the 24,000 to 30,000 who pour through the gates each day pay \$11 for a ticket for the privilege to buy a \$2 program, a 75-cent hotdog or \$1.50 hamburger, and soft drinks or beer, 75 cents and \$1 respectively.

Spectators who shell out \$10 for parking and \$11 for admittance won't quibble over the prices but they don't like standing in line for 30 minutes to get

originally, not many for 24,000 persons, but the mains broke and only one was usable.

strategically placed pro shops selling hats for \$7, caps for \$5, and, in case of rain (there's always rain) \$15 for an umbrella and \$25 for a nylon rain suit.

strategic greens and along the fairways. They are treated at times like cattle, but it

seems more appropriate here.

repeated thunderstorms, most of them carrying lightning flashes and tornado warnings.

But it doesn't completely serve the purpose. Black Illinois mud continues to seep through,

ers got the fabric back in its original state with the terse printed note:

This item has been thoroughly cleaned and spotted but we find the stains cannot be removed.'

### BEARD SHAKES LONG SLUMP

(Continued From S-1)

after the leaders and gathered around the glamor names, the Palmers and the Nicklauses, Beard started his run to the top in a hurry.

He flipped an 8-iron to three feet and birdied the third hole. He made it two in a row with an eight-foot putt on the third. A wedge to four feet made it three

Police League

romp for Reds

Don Popovich hit a

grand slam bome run and

Don Carfino went 4-for-5

as the Long Beach Reds

battered Huntington Beach, 14-1 for a Police

League victory Saturday at Millikan High.

The Reds collected 16 hits to secure their third

consecutive victory. Dan

McMullan stopped Hunt-

ington Beach on five hits

home Frank Pennachio in

the top of the eighth inning

to give Legion 833 a 2-1

victory over the CEA Jets.

Terry Watkins struck out

eight in recording the win.

GAMES TODAY
AT LAKEWOOD: 11 a.m.—Seal
Beach vs. Mels; 2 p.m.—Reds vs. Legwn xXI
AT 20 & ORG: 11 a.m.—Huntington
Beach vs. Jets.

**Hunter leaving** 

LBSU for AD post

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP)

Michael N. Hunter, as-

sociate athletic director at Long Beach State for the

past two years, has been

selected athletic director at Northwest Missouri

Hunter, 34, succeeds

Ryland Milner, who re-

State University.

tired.

Rick Ponce singled

and struck out nine.

began to swarm around

the ninth.

He twice saved par by

consecutive birds at the

He saved par with a 15-

foot putt after getting in a

trap on the seventh. He

made it from eight feet on

Suddenly, with Watson's collapse, he was in a tie

for the top and the fans

Long Beach Recreation Softball

Satarriay's Results
Pam's Boys 5. Ciryellu's 4: Columbia Pharmaey 2. Bob's Campers 0; George's 117. 2. Los Certinos Haul 2; George's 117. 2. Los Certinos Haul 2; Butcher Excav. 19. R.A. R. 17. Schooners 14. Subsoners 14. Schooners 14. Tobores 4: Majestics 7. Argonauts 4: Thomason Comp. 17. Spinners 9: Nas. Nuc 8. Lokey Ins. 1; I.B. Post Office 12. (httpp://spin.cir.

#### South preps tumble North

SAN DIEGO - Steve Benson of Culver City High led the South to 3 7-5 victory over the North Saturday in the California Coaches High School All-Star game at San Diego Stadium.

Benson, a third baseman, doubled twice, drove in a run and made a fine defensive play to end the

Lakewood's John Flannery opened at shortstop for the South and walked once in three appearances. The South took 3-0 lead the first two innings and

scored what proved to be the decisive runs with a three-run eighth. Brian Hayes of Savanna was the winning pitcher.

#### PCL softball

chipping close early on the back nine, rolled in a 20 to 25-footer for birdie on the 14th, then made his only bogey on the 17th when he hit into a bunker at the

back of the green. "I hit a 3-iron," he said. "It should have been a four. I haven't been in contention for so long, I forgot how the adrenalin starts to flow."

Watson had nothing but problems. He three-putted the first hole, missed a one-foot putt on the second -struggled, strained and scrambled all day and finally lost the lead with a

double bogey-bogey finish. The likeable, pleasant young man even fell victim to barbed taunts from the gallery.

\*

Frank Beard
Tom Walson
Pat Fittsimon
Pat Fittsimon
Pat Fittsimon
Pat Creshaw
Lou Graham
Lou Graham
Huberl Green
Jack Missensale
Miller Barber
Cedic Powrce
John Mahaaffey
Jack Mickfaus
Jack Mickfaus
Jack Mickfaus
Jack Mickfaus
Jack Mickfaus
Fernanc Palmer
Hale Irwin
Terrance Dill
Al Ceiberoer
Kortm Jack Worth
Boo Muroby

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#### Ahern pads Barrow galas golf lead PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) - Kathy Abern carded a one-under-par 71 Saturday to maintain the lead after two rounds in the \$43,000 LPGA Hoosier Classic at the Plymouth Country

Miss Ahern, who opened with a 67 Friday, had a 138 total and held a two-stroke lead over Kathy Postlewaite, who registered 70 in each of the first two

Debbie Austin and Debbie Austin and Betsy Cullen were tied at 141, carding a 70 and 72, respectively. Tied at 142 were Amy Alcott, Sandra Palmer, Judy Rankin, Etsuko Nakamaura and Kathy McMullen, whose 68 was the best round of the was the best round of the

day. Marlene Hagge, whose 68 Friday was second best, slipped to a 75 Saturday and was tied at 143 with with Mary Lou Crocker, Joanne Carner, Susie McAllister and Beth Solo-

Aztecs lose to

Toronto, 4-3

Metros.

# MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) - By tradition, golf gal-

They're taking a beating- physically and finan-

Even the golfers sympathize.

collapsed on the course.

WITH AN absence of adequate parking facilities

for round-trip shuttle service. The U.S. Golf Association projected a total at-

The club sold 8,500 season tickets for \$45 and \$55.

something to eat. There were four watering stations on the course Those wishing protection from the sun could find

A SMALL percentage of the fans stake out spots in the temporary stands erected at the finishing holes, but most must stand 10 and 15 deep around the

The course has been hit during the past week by

These rains have drenched the course, forcing the club to haul in 800 bales of straw to spread over the soggy premises. This gives the place a farm yard look and odor.

spoiling \$50 shoes and \$25 slacks. Many who sent their soiled apparel to the clean-

"Remember Foot," they yelled at him after his bogeys on the first two holes. It was reference to the 1974 U.S. Open, at Winged Foot Watson, held the third-round lead, then

blew to a 79 over the last 18 holes. He was asked if the fans were trying to be helpful.
"No," Tom said, "I

thought it was derogato-

women's title TUCSON (UPI)-Barba. ra Barrow of San Diego: State won a three-bole: playoff Saturday to clinch

the individual title in the National Collegiate Women's golf tournament at Oro Valley CC. Miss Barrow finished

the four-round tournament tied with Deborah Simourian of Wheaton College. Both at 8-over-par 300s.

Arizona State won the team title with a total of 1,246, followed by Miami-Dade (Fla.) Community College (1,269), Florida (1,281), (1,288) and Furman (1,201). (1,291).

#### Virginia sweeps

CLABS A LOW NET: Chuck Gaizby 4. 84, John Walters 72-5-57. Billind 1889 (72): Lyle Morgan, John Costel. John Craig, Bill Montgomery, Del alter.

io, John Craig, Bill Montgomery, Del Walter: CLASS B LOW NET: Al Anderson 85-19-66, John Roggeen 82:15-67, Jim Poper 65: [6-57. Blind begey [18]: Arl Jones, Bill Baugh, Jack Britton.



#### Forward Uri Banhoffer recorded the first hat-trick in L.A. Aztec history Saturday but it was not \* SHOCKS \* SMOG DEVICES enough to prevent the club from dropping a 4-3 deci-3880 E. Angheim St. sion to the Toronto Long Beach 434-2086

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# Martin, two down, topples Hardie in 5

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) - Diminutive UCLA freshman Billy Martin lost his serve in the first two sets, then rallied Saturday to over-haul George Hardie of Southern Methodist and capture the NCAA tennis championship, 0-6, 1-6, 6-3,

An hour after the grueling singles finals, Martin teamed with Brian Teacher for the doubles final. But Southern California's Butch Walts and Bruce Manson easily beat the UCLA pair, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6. Manson became the

first freshman in NCAA tennis history to win the doubles title.

Martin became the second freshman in the history of this 91st annual championship to win the singles crown. He duplicated the feat of Jimmy Connors, who turned pro after winning as a UCLA freshman in 1971.

Martin, who won't turn 19 until Christmas Day, is believed to be the youngest singles champion in an NCAA tennis history that stretches back to 1883.

Hardie, an SMU senior and four-time all-American from Wilson High in Long Beach, joited the top-seeded Martin in Saturday's first two sets. Hardie, a lefthander, was seeded 11th. But he and Martin were the two survivors of a wave of upsets.

Down two sets while the standing-room-only crowd of 2,400 cheered Hardie's every point, Martin managed to keep his head in the 91-degree heat and 66 per cent humidity. Winds had dropped to 15 miles per hour Saturday.

A brilliant series of passing shots foiled

345436 Cir.

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it up quickly by rushing the net. Martin broke Hardie's service twice midway in the set and turned the momentum around.

Then Martin, a 5-9, 145pounder from Palos Verdes, Calif., started charging the net himself to score some crucial points. Martin usually plays back for long rallies with his deadly deep game.

"He just stepped into my second serve and hit it by me," Hardie said. "When I had my first serve in, I was in control. But I just lost my serve for two sets and got it back too late.

"You couldn't expect Martin to keep playing that bad. If I could have kept my first serves in, I would have won. I'd rather lose in the finals than in an earlier round, but I sure hate to lose this way, when I had him," Hardie added.

"The heat didn't bother me today - I was in great shape, I just couldn't close him out," Hardie said.

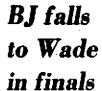
At match point, in a 3-3 game while serving, Martin threw his racquet high in the air to celebrate when Hardie hit the decisive shot out.

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WIDE TIRES CHROME WHEELS & MAGS



EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Britain's Virginia Wade upset the Wimbledon seedings Saturday by defeating her New York Sets team tennis partner Billie Jean King to win the Eastbourne international tourland (AP)—Tom Okker, the 31-year-old Dutch ten-nis star, beat Tony Roche of Australia, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, Saturday in the final of the Lohn Player Tournament

John Player Tournament,

the last big warmup event

Okker won a first prize of \$17,250, the biggest ten-nis prize in Britain this

year other than Wimble-

The flying Dutchman raced through the opening

set in 17 minutes. Roche,

playing in his first tourna-

ment since undergoing

surgery on an Achilles ten-

don last February, hit

back courageously with strong forehands to take

isty, both freshmen, will

meet for the singles title today in the National

Women's Collegiate Ten-

Miss Forood, the No.3

seed, defeated Candy Rey-

nolds of Tennessee (Chattanooga) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1,

in one semifinal Saturday;

nis Championships.

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before Wimbledon.

Miss Wade, seeded sixth, three places behind Mrs. King, edged the 31year-old Californian, 7-5,

4-6, 6-4. The first set saw Mrs. King, from Long Beach, break her opponent's service in the fourth game and to go on to serve for the set at 5-3. But she lost her chance through two missed foreband volleys.

The American later served two double faults as Miss Wade produced some brilliant returns to take the opening set.

The first five games in the second set all went against service until the British player broke the sequence.

Mrs. King looked unhappy as her opponent gaincontrol, but she fought back well to take the next three games with some lightning backhands and clinched the set two games later. ANGEL

gals net finalists KALAMAZOO, Mich. Miss Tolleson, the No. 4 seed, eliminated team-mate Mary Hamm, 6-3, 7-5 (AP) — Lele Forcod of Stanford and Stephanie Tolleson of Trinity Univer-

and lobs put him on top

again the final set. He

broke Roche's service

with a spectacular top

spin lob to lead, 5-3, and then served out for victo-

Okker has never ad-

vanced farther than the quarter-finals at Wimble-

"This was a good preparation for Wimble

don," Okker said. "The win has given me a lot of

"I have as good a chance as anyone of win-

ning Wimbledon. I have

beaten just about every-body who will be playing

confidence.

Stanford, Trinity

Okker snares Wimbledon warmup

many other stars in the tournament, the John Player was the only grass including the defeat of

year before Wimbledon starts Monday.

It brought a few upsets.

Jimmy Connors, the de-fending Wimbledon champion, by follow American Roscoe Tanner in the quarter-finals.



in the 1974 World Cup... Lato

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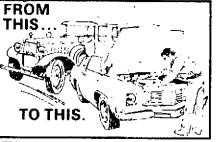
2:00 p.m.: Southern Calif. Press vs. Latin-American Press Advance Tickets available at Los Angeles Sports Arena Ph. 748-6131; Calif. Soccer Assn. B.A. Phone 381-1350



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(Continued from S-1)

Title was running easily on the lead and that he still had a lot left," marked Stucki, who when he was a jockey in the 1930s, had Whittingham as his agent.

Pincay conceded he probably never had an easier journey in a race of such significance.

My horse relaxed beautifully down the backstretch and when I let him run on the (stretch) turn he took off," pointed out the 29-year-old Panamanian. "He didn't even pull himself up in the stretch like he had been doing. He still had quite a bit left at the finish."

Stucki said that Ancient Title had indicated to him earlier in the day that he was ready for a big Gold

Cup performance.
"When I took him to the training track this morning for a little exericse, he ran off for about an eight of a mile and I had to send the pony boy (the "boy" was Stucki's daughter, Gaylord) after him.

Thumpro At The Dance Farifon

Napier Authorization Beau Talent Ruby E Mister Max

Happy Min. Lexington L. Crary Chan.

Tiena Moudos Viy.

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 3941 Reinbow Rider, Lambert
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 a-1, F. Richardson-trained entry, CONGSHO?
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 3080 - SECOND RACE
 1 Allectaming prices 14,498.

 3050 Thumpro, Pierce
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LORGOTO I - AMERICAN 3696 - FOURTH RACE geldings. Purse \$7,000. 2998 Bold Manhattan, Pincay 3013 Beau Talent, Pierce 2441 Ruby E., Grant 308 Mister Max, Rosales 2756 Windsor Solfiti, Olar 3018 Only Veivet, Campas

LONGSHOT JIM.
3073 — SEVENTH RACE
Purse 912,009. Allw.
N313 Crary Cannon. Hawley
1313 Lexington Laugh. Toro
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2011 Happy Minute, Pincay
(204) Real Hot, Lambert
2013 Favorite Beau, Campas
2013 Virginia City Dude, Granl
2013 advoicint Blair, Dudz
(2017) Ar. McNasty, Mahorney
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a—G. C. Campbelltrained e
a—G. C. Campbelltrained

a—G. C. Campbell-trained entry. LONGSHOT — VALIANT BLAIR.

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J950 Wm. Radkovich, Pincay J946 Knightly Are, Hawley 1744 Kilbride, Piorce 301 a-Special Deal, Granl 304 Launch, Campas 3045 Sicks Of Logos, Lambert 3045 Albert H.B., Torn 3044 Albert H.B., Torn 3044 Texas Poacher, Diar LONGSHOT — ALBERT H.B.,

Napler
Authorization
Wood Carver
Bold Man.
Beau Talent
Ruby E.

chuckled the trainer. "He had his pipes blown out

pretty good. "He came up to the race as good as I could have him - as good as he has come up to any race
— but I guess he thought he needed a little more

work this morning. "I am very tempted to take him to New York, especially if something happens to Forego (1974 horse-of-the-year). Last summer Forego was a little off, so, who knows?"

Sandy Hawley, who did an admirable job in getting Big Band second place and a \$30,000 prize, sighed that even he was tired from chasing Ancient

'My horse ran his race, but the winner was too much," said the Canadian. 'We finished good enough, but just couldn't catch the winner.''

Fernando Toro claimed he had no instructions about how to ride El Tarta, but "I just wanted him to get in front and try to stay there all the way

Particle (13)
At The Dance (4)
Napler (12)
Authorization (9)
Wood Carver (6)
Bord Man. (12)
Beau Talent (9)
Ruby E. (5)
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Shale (7) Rocket Rev. (6)

Top Command (16 New Stamp (9) Jim (3) Crary Chon. (11) Lexington L. (9) Happy Min. (5) e-Susan's G. (15) Tizna (8) Kamedora (6) Kmedora (6) Kmedora (6) Lessec. Deal (8) Chorers selected.

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Imaginative
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Real Man Stokes Road Gum Four Me Real Man Rainbow R. Gum Four Me

Farifon At The Dance Ice Cap Authorization Napier Wood Carver Bold Man. Beau Talent

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HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1975

FIRST POST 2 P.M

55th day of 76-day meeting

Sety - THIRD RACE — 6 furtings, 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings Purse \$5,000.

3077 — SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000.

NOS Top Command, Pincay 2 127. Figures to handle this field.

NOS Top Command, Pincay 2 127. Figures to handle this field.

NOS How Stamp, Hawley 4 114. Always had to been 1 128. Always had to be been 1 12

1994 — EIGHTH RACE — I's miles on turf. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and marcs, Purse \$59,600 added.

NSO a Susans Girl, Plicay 6 123 Hand to pick against her 65 (473) Kamedora, Hawley 1 119 Never better than now 52 (473) Kamedora, Hawley 7 121 Has beaten the too poor 7-3 (473) Kamedora, Hawley 7 121 Has beaten the too poor 7-3 (473) Kamedora, Hawley 7 (473) Kamedora, H

15395 — NIWTH RACE — 17/16 Miles on Iuri, 3-rear-old cells and geldings.
205 Wm. Radkovich, Pincay . 5 114 Ready for winds.
204 Kinghity Are, Hawley . 2744 Kilbert Cell.

Pursa \$1,000.

971 Napier Mena 3 18 May catch this field .
303 Authorization, Pincay 8 18 Would be no surprise .
243 Wood Corver, Hawley 18 18 Inside posts no help .
303 Authorization Comet, Dilvares 3 18 May torget to weaken .
273 Troilan Zeal, Dilat 4 18 Conention runs deep .
303 A-Windsor Breeze, Olivares 7 18 Stablemate looks better .
303 A-Windsor Breeze, Olivares 7 18 Stablemate looks better .
303 A-Windsor Breeze, Olivares 8 1313 Just Irailed most of these .

Drops down, trying to win Could win if starts May be this good only a question of condition May be placed too low. Good chance as weighted Look for an improved race Lorsphot factor het off last needed last, may improve Should scrakch out Comes here sharp Figures least likely.

— 5\2 furlongs. 2-year-old maiden colts and

116 Had pxcuses in last
118 Figures close at the wire.
118 Figures for a part
119 Demands strons support
118 Look for an improve last.
118 By isie D4 Greece
118 Figures to weaken
118 Tough soot to graduate
118 Rider best recommendation
118 May be placed foo low
118 Not off last.
118 Figures to trail

- 512 furlongs. 2-year-old colls and geidings

120 Sool to surprise
121 Seed for surprise
121 The probable favorite
120 Not felting how good
121 Contention runs deep
120 Looked good winning last
12 Good early speed
120 Lost all chance at start
120 Billockers may help
121 Beal much easier last start
125 Seed good winning effect
130 Hard to place this low

5 114 Ready for winning offort 7 121 Must concede the weight 8 114 Hard to separate tigo fince 6 127 Dermands support 7 114 Can run with these 114 God early speed 4 114 Not overmatched using 121 Tought fask as weighted 9 114 Far off winning form.

... trouble is, he couldn't get in front." Howard Grant offered no excuses for Stardust

Mel's pathetic effort. "The colt never fired," said the jockey colony's heavyweight. "He had hold of the bit for only a quarter-mile. The rest of the way he was just jumping up and down. He certainly didn't run the same race today that he did win-ning (the Bel Air) three

weeks ago." The win was worth \$90. 000 to Ancient Title and leaped the gelding over 20 thoroughbreds on the alltime leading money-win-ner's list. The Gold Cup score put Ancient Title 44th on the exclusive roster with lifetime earnings of \$713,470.

Owner Mrs. Ethel Kirkland, 80, was in a Glendo-ra hospital, thus not on hand for Ancient Title's achievement. But Stucki probably summed her feelings with his conclu-sion: "This should kill the talk that my guy can't run more than 7 furlongs or a

Nobody was arguing with Stucki Saturday evening.

#### Aceves (16-0) KOs Pabanlag

Gerardo Aceves, 126 pounds, Mexico City, knocked out Kid Pabanlag, 126, from Manila in 1:32 of the second round at the Olympic Auditorium Saturday night.

It was Aceves' 16th successive victory against no defeats and 12th knockout.

He has yet to lose.

A left hook to the chin downed Pabanlag just before the first round ended, as he took the mandatory eight count.

The sharp punching Mexican knocked Paban-lag down again with a left hook for another count of eight as the second round opened, then shortly afterwards knocked him down again as referee Chuck Hassett halted the battle.

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SEVENTI RACE - 600 yards:
Wanta Go, Cardoza - 7.80 3.60 3.40
Pass Over. Nicodemus 3.40 2.80
Parrlame, Lipham 3.40
Time - 20.05. Also ran: Smooth
Me. Jet Creek, The Good Thier. Coca's
Kid.

EIGHTH RACE — 400 yards:
Ficklin V Bright, C. 21.80 8.60 8.60
Oickeys Rock Candy, Patrio, 4.20 4.60
Imm Straw Too, Clerisse
Time — 20.6, Also ran: Dun A
Lady, 6th Street Sam, Lit Moon Alaid,
Gorogous Louie, Bastle's Son, SSanguesa, King Hula,
SS EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$372

SEARCH (4-1) PAID SIZE

NINTH RACE — 460 Variats:

Mr. Shady, Page — 25 S0 10 20 4.20

DAYA N Dandy, Garza — 4.80 3.40

Jet Bar None, Trest — 3.60

Lime — 23 So. Also ran: Triple C.

Traily Echo Too, Third Image Redsy

Wise, Traily A Surprise, Beeu Lano,
Jack Sirmogn.

SE EXACTA (4-4) PAID SI40.50

S873.855.

Mason's Specials

### AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

BEST RET — Tizna in eighth. BEST CHANCE BET — Troian Zeal in third.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Beau Talent in Tipa.
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY — Consumer in filth.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Reat Not in

seventh.

BANKROLL SPECIAL — Texas BANKROLL SPECIAL — Texas Poacher in ninth, DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE — Gum For Me in First. EXACTA KEY HORSE — Happy Minute in seventh.

#### BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Susan's Girl in 8th.
BEST BET—(\*1317) Channen in 1th
BEST MONEY PRISSPECT—Kilbride in 8th.
WIN PARLAY—Plighting in 8th to
Tap Command in 8th.
LANGSHAFT SPECIAL—American
Knvey in 3rd.

NASL results

Teronio 4, Azires 3, Scatile 5, San Jose 1 Tampa Bay 2, St. Louis 1 Periland 1, San Antonio 9

# Wanta Go captures \_\_\_\_\_CHARTS\_\_

# Alamitos feature

Wanta Go, supplemented Friday to next month's \$50,000-added Vessels Maturity, came from behind to narrowly nip favored Pass Over Saturday night at Los Alamitos in the featured \$10,000 Barbra B. In-

vitational Handicap. Owner S.W. Talbot paid the \$6,500 supplementary fee to the Maturity on Friday night and earned all but \$1,000 of that back in the Barbra B. when his four-year-old sson of Ettabo closed with a rush to keep Pass Over's West Coast losing streak alive.

Wanta Go, jockey Danny Cardoza's fourth win of the evening, got away from the gate slowly

but closed ground steadily to post the nose triumph in the final warmup to the Maturity Trials on July 4.

slightly at the start but

took the lead soon there-

after. The daughter of Pass 'Em lost the decision

in the final strides. Sent off as the 7-5 favor-

ite, Pass Over, carrying a career-high 125 pounds, paid \$3.40 and \$2.80 and

the show horse, Parrfame,

Earlier, in the sixth race, 14-1 longshot Bold Hi

Tone combined with 15-1

outsider Jay Joy for a \$1,248.50 exacta payoff.

The winning numbers

In the third race, lockey

Kenneth Hart, runnerup to

Bobby Adair in the winter

and second currently to

Cardoza, was thrown from

his mount, Prissy Joy, and

momentarily knocked

Hart, 27, was taken to

Los Alamitos General

Hospital where a spokes-man said "no injuries

were readily apparent."

Ruffian

remains

unbeaten

NEW YORK (AP) -

Ruffian warmed up for

her \$350,000 match race on July 6th with Foolish

Pleasure by completing a sweep of the Triple Crown

for fillies at Belmont Park .

The three-year old filly,

who many believe will go

down as the greatest dis-

taffer in throughbred rac-

ing history, scored by 2%-

lengths over Equal

Change in chalking up her

10th successive victory in

an unbeaten career in the

\$111,200 Coaching Club American Oaks.

Ruffian equaled the

stakes record of 2:27% for

the 1½ miles, set by

She pulled out in the

stretch like a 1-20 favorite

should. She paid \$2.10, \$2.10 and \$2.10 across the

board. Equal Change,

owned by King Ranch and

ridden by Braulio Baeza, went off the 6-1 second

choice and paid \$2.40 and \$2.10. Let Me Linger, a 35-1 outsider, was third nine

lengths farther back and paid \$2.10 to show. Ruffian is the fourth filly to sweep the triple crown since the New York

Racing Association first

designated the Acorn, Mother Goose and the CCA Oaks as the triple crown for fillies. Dark Mi-

rage was the first to do it in 1968. Shuvee did it in 1969 and Chris Evert

accomplished the feat last

Ruffian broke on top at

the break and quickly

opened up a six-length lead going into the back-

stretch with a 49-second

half mile. In the long run

down the backstretch, she

stayed in front by a diminishing margin as first Let

ie Linger and then Equal Change closed the gap.

Coming around the bend into the stretch, there was a roar from the crowd as Equal Change and Let Me

Linger pulled within one length of Ruffian.

claimed an excited specta-

Vasquez had merely given Ruffian a breather. In the stretch, she promptly pulled away again and was

never in any danger in her

final outing before her match with Foolish Pleas-

DETROIT—Apprentice jockey Bryan Fann, subbing for suspended Bill Shoemaker, rode Mr. Lucky Phoemix (\$13.60) to victory in the \$100,000 Michigan Mile, beating favored \$200 Mile, beating favored \$200 Mile, \$

But it developed that

tor.

ure.

"She's quitting!" ex-

Magazine in 1973.

Saturday.

returned \$3.40.

were 6-9.

unconscious.

The Scott Hadley-trained sprinter, who won last winter's 49er Stakes in near record time, raised his Los Alamitos record to six wins in nine starts since December and increased his 1975 earnings to \$24.762.

Wanta Go, who raced the 549-yard 49er Stakes in 27.05 seconds in what Cardoza called "his best race ever," dashed the 400-yard Barbra B. in 20.05. He paid \$7.80 to win.

Pass Over, one of the five richest quarter horses in history, was bumped

#### Susan's Girl eyes \$\$

Susan's Girl could become a millionairess today with a first or second place victory in the \$55,800 Wilshire Handicap at Hollywood Park.

The Wilshire, run at 11/8 miles on the Lakeside turf course, is the final prelude to the \$100,000-added Vanity Handicap, the traditional filly and mare title decider, scheduled in two

Susan's Girl will be matched with nine other distaffers in the Wilshire. which will have a first place prize of \$33,300 if all 10 start.

Susan's Girl is less than \$10,000 shy of becoming the first American-bred, American-raced mare to earn \$1 million. Even if she picks up second place money—\$10,000—she could reach her goal.

#### ERNIE MASON'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1975 - 55TH DAY Clear & Fast-First Post 2 P.M.

\$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races, \$5 Exacts on 5th, 7th, and 9th races

Index Horse Jackey	PP	W1.	Comments	Odo
3033 Gum Four Me, Hawley	5	116	Horse-rider tine pair	
2997 Realman, Pincay	, . 3	176	Draps for this one	5
3033 Tenino Ville, Taro	6	121	Always a sharp effort	7
(2934)Stokes Road, Grant	7	179	Closed fast to win	4
3033 a-Knight Maker, Ramirez		xIII	Rafes an upset chance	8
2889 a-Salin Passage, Ramirez		xIII	Due for improvement	θ
3033 Silky Decathlon, Olivares.		116	Gels a better chance	8
3041 Rainbow Rider, Lambert .	, . 2	116	Good speed in longer	8
2943 Guareni, Cano	4	x116	Best race a contender	
2999 Much, Campas	11	116	Sharp speed other day	10
3016 Never Goodbye, Felton		x111	Was wide into stretch	

3008 - SECOND RACE one	mile.	4 year olds & up. Claiming. Pur
11,909. Claiming price \$16,000—\$13,000.		
3041) Farifion, Lambert 10	117	Tries a tougher field
3001 Satch Joe, Howard	117	Overdue for good effort
3050 Thumpro, Pierce 12	117	Drops for this one
3050 Ice Cap, Pincay	119	Tab for improvement
2479 At The Dance, Pincay 13	117	Might take it all
2999) Flumdiddle, Cano 9	x109	Closed fast to win
2944 Winner Lane, Hawley 6	117	Good speed in longer
1088 Nerreno, Toro 5	117	Tough at any distance
2491 MacCabean, Howard 2	117	Sharp northern form
3033 Divorce Ahead, Olivares B	117	Benefit by last one
2478 Metraie, Grant	117	Due to run a smasher
3001 Test Run, Pierce 3	117	Lacked room other day 16
3041 E. Eddie Edwards, Mena )	119	Goes for new pwner
LONGSHOT — MacCabean.		

LONGSHOT — MacCabuan.

3899 — THIRD RACE — 6 Iverionings. 3 year old maiden cells & geldings.

Purse \$54900.

2945 Wood Carver, Hawley 1 118 Rail post is no help. 7.2
2947 Nanher, Mena 3 118 Be flying at wire 9.5
2945 Authorization, Pincay 8 118 Mighi take it is 6.2
2953 Authorization, Pincay 1 118 The Mighi take it is 7.2
2953 Trolan Zeal, Diaz. 4 118 Threat all me way 10-1
2953 American Enviry, Campas 6 118 Raced well only start 5-1
2953 Askino Comet, Olivares 2 118 Raced well only start 5-1
2953 Askino Comet, Olivares 2 118 Raced well only start 5-1
2954 Askino Comet, Olivares 2 118 Raced well only start 5-1
2955 Aldam, Felton 3-1
2956 Aldam, Felton 3-1
2956 Trolan Zeal. 3956 Prolan Zeal. 3960 — FOURTH RACE 31/8 furtoness. 2 year old maiden colfs & geldings. - THIRD RACE - 6 furionss. 3 year old maiden colts & meldinus

JT 56	P 59000.		
113	Deno Talent, Flerce	116	Good spot for action
141	Ruby E., Grant 9	118	Racing in tough luck
136	Mister Max, Resales	118	Sharp speed only start
793	Bold Manhattan, Pincay 4	118	Had a very rough trip
	Could Be Best, Lambert 12	116	Is better than shown
	George Bully, Toro 5	118	Has trained extra well
145	Mr. Loyalty, Mena ?	iië	Has to be caught
766	Windsor Spirit, Diaz 1	118	Tab for improvement
318	Onyx Velvel, Campas	118	Broke a little slowly
<b>95</b> 5	Si Si You, Valdez 11	118	Was bumped off stride
X8	a-Debater, Howard	118	Ignore that last one
793	a-Great Age, Olivares 8	118	Gives entry support
399	Talarik, Harris 10	118	Needs to show more 3
	aEimendorf-owned entry.		
	LONGSHOT - Oner Velvet		

309) — FIFTH RACE — one mile on luff. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse 529,000. Claiming price 540,000—533,000.

3005 Shale, Pierce ... 3 114 Due to run a smasher ... 9.2 114 Due to run a smash 114 Easy winner last to

1905 Shalle, Pierce
(2001) A-Highting, Pincay
(2001) A-Highting, Pincay
(2007) A-Consumer, Pincay
(2015) Rockel Review, Hawley
(3001) Bluck Perce, Mahorney
(2013) Repo Tello, Di Nicola
(3005) Bluck Pice, Mahorney
(2013) Frankecree, Toro
(2008) Brais Boy, Volder
(2014) Rockecree, Toro
(2014) Rockecree, Toro
(2014) Rockecree, Toro
(2014) Rockecree, Toro
(2014) Port Of Glory, Diar
(2014) Lord Stableton, Ramirez
(2014) Lord Stableton, Ramirez
(2015) Rockecree
(2016) Rockecree
(2016 Easy winner last two Last was sharp offort. Tough dirt or turf Conditions about ideal. Gerts favorite distance. Tough with this kind Might take if all. Sharp northern form This could be the day. Due for improvement Help set a swiff pace. Won easily by three.

3092 - SIXTH RACE - one mile, 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse

\$25,000.		
2994 New Stamp, Hawley 4	114	Might prefer shorter race
2906 Top Command, Pincay 2	122	Strictly one to beat
2995 Jim, Tora 5	114	Gets ideal conditions . 1
(2758) Magnesia, Grant	122	Racing in sharp form3
2948 Sawtooth, Diaz	114	Help set a swift pace
2994 Bold Clarion, Olivares 1	. 114	Has benefit of rail
LONGSHOT Bold Clarion.		
3093 - SEVENTH RACE - 512	furio	ongs. 2 year old colts & getding
Allowances, Purse \$12,000.		

3093 — SEVENTH RACE — 51½
Allowances, Pures \$12,000.
3013 Happy Minute, Pinc av. 2
3013 Levington Laugh, Toro 11
12923 Crazy Channon, Hawley 6
3014 Levington Laugh, Toro 11
12923 Crazy Channon, Hawley 6
3014 Revington Laugh, Toro 11
12923 Crazy Channon, Hawley 6
3014 Favorite Beau, Campas 9
12983 Revine Revine 10
2013 Virginia City Dude, Grani 1
204518 Sover Wulsh, Pierce 7
103153 ir J. L. Ramirez 5
3013 a Avalant Blair, Diaz 3
12971Mr. McNasty, Mahorney 4
3—5. C. Campbell Harlanded entry, LONGSNOT — Virginia City Dude, 10
2014 — Light Harlanded Stage 10
2015 — Siele Tilght Harlanded Stage 10
2015 — Siele Tilght Harlanded Stage 10
2015 — Siele Tilght Harlanded Stage 10
2015 — Siele Fleet, Rosales 10
2017 — Lucky Spell, Mahorney 3
2013 — Siele Fleet, Rosales 10
2017 — Lucky Spell, Mahorney 3
2013 — Siele Fleet, Rosales 10
2017 — Lucky Spell, Mahorney 3
2013 — Siele Fleet, Rosales 10
2017 — Siele Fleet, Rosales 10
2 5 Sharo races to credit 5 Second to Tellys Pop 5 Can improve last effor 7 Looked good winning 7 Sharp speed with similar 7 Won casily by three 7 Looked good winning 8 Won casily by three 10 Lust won this cistance 114 Won as if much best 10 Tries with blinkers

a—F. W. Hooper-owned entry. LONGSHOT — Lucky Spell.

LONGSHOT — Lucky Spell.

3095 — NINTH RACE — 11/16 miles on turf. 3 year old celts & geldings.

Allowances, Purse \$13,000.
3037 a Special Ocal Grant. 6 127 Race stown assignment .7-2
7598 William Radkowich, Pincay. 5 14 Ran a smasher on grass .8-5
126 Kilbride, Pierce. 8 114 Cue to run a smasher .1-1
2759 William Radkowich, Grant .1 127 Gives entry support. .7-2
3044 Launch, Campas .2 114 Conditions about ideal. .5-1
3044 Launch, Campas .2 114 Conditions about ideal. .5-1
3045 Texas Poacher .0-12 .9 114 Might lake if all .8-1
3045 Shicks Of Loops. Lambert .3 114 Has to be caught .5-1
304 Abert NB. Toro .10-1

LONGSHOT — Texas Poacher.

#### GAMBLING SEMINAR FRANK McGOWAN

----

WORLD'S FOREMOST AUTHORITY ON GAMBLING WILL START HIS CLASSES ON "THE POWER OF POSITIVE GAMBLING" TUES-DAY NIGHT. JUNE 24th AT THE EDGEWATER HYAFT HOUSE, LONG BEACH, McGOWAN STATES THAT HE CAN TEACH PRACTI CALLY ANYONE TO BE A WINNER AT TWO GAMES, DICE AND BLACKJACK IF THEY TAKE HIS COURSE.

CALL FOR TICKETS NOW. RESERVATIONS ARE LIWITED . 396-1631 ANYTIME. LADIES STOP PLAYING THOSE SILLY SLOT MACHINES, ATTEND MY CLASSES.

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1671 FIRST RACE. & furtoness. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$18,000

arts—FIRI
reass Morse
(2019) Criss
(2019) Cr

Time--.229/5, .45, ar, track fast. Ten 

3679—SECOND RACE, 11/14 miles 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$8600. 

uch Class. 8.48
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel Pool—\$28,191.
Daily Double Pool—\$414,800.
LEV broke alertly to take a clear

e alertily to take a clear | No scratches.

DAILY DOUBLE, 5-GIDGE & 3-LEV, PAID \$280.20. 3089-THIRD RACE, 17/14 miles, 3 & 4 year old Maiden fillies, Purse \$18,000.

Index Morse Evening ... 15 8 5 44/2 3/5 3.7 51. 30.9 Summer Evening ... 15 8 5 44/2 3/5 3.7 3.3 1.3 ... 15 2.00 Swap Dances. ... x10 8 5 44/2 3/5 3.7 3.3 1.3 ... 15 2.00 Swap Dances. ... x10 8 5 44/2 3/5 3.7 3.3 1.3 ... 15 2.00 S-Affluent ... 114 7 9 4.47 2.1 2.17/2 2.17/2 2.17/2 2.00 S-Affluent ... 114 9 3.3 31/2 5/5 6.2 6.17/2 1.17/2 5.17

9 9 9 Howard S3.30

Muruel Pool—3205.57

SUMMER EVENING moved nearer on the backstreich. Took the lead in
midstreich then the pace faitered and
won going away. SWAP DANCES drew
clear midway, bore inward to repeatedly brush the rail and weakened.
MAYMOON rushed up after the start
to force he paced then tired.
No scrafches. B-Crimson Katie & Jiddu raced coupled. 

3981—FOURTH RACE. 5-1/2 furlemps. 2 year old maiden colfs & seldings bred in Calif. Purse 57900. 

be backstreft, then moved up on Scratched—Steal A March, Cla all to share the lead into the upper stimo, Rego Tello.

3063 - SIXTH RACE. One mile, 3 year old Colts & Geldings. Allowances, 

Scratched—Steal A March, Clande stino, Rego Tetto.

2.00 See The Jesusor ... 117 3 5 7-12 12 9 9 9 Pincav 2.20 Time - 23 4545, 1.091/s, 1.091/s, 1.094/s, 1.091/s, 1.094/s, 1.091/s, 1:34 9/5, 1:472/5, Clear, furf firm.
Captain Cec Jay. 6, 3, 3, 6, 3, 6, 1, 28
frish Stranshold 4.60 5.48
Approval 5, 3, 8
Start scoot from gate, won driving,
Mutuel Pool 5228, 566. Exacta
Pool 9435, 930.
CAPTAIN CEE JAY took back
after the start, stayed on the rail,

35 EXACTA, 1-CAPTAIN CEE JAY & 8-IRISH STRONGHOLD, PAID \$172.00 3015 — EIGHTH RACE — 11/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Handicap. Purse \$150,000. To winner \$70,000, second \$30,000, third \$1 \$9000, fifth \$3000. Hellywood Gold Cup.

| Handicab. Purse \$180,000. To winner \$90,000, second \$30,000, third \$18,000, fourth \$300,000, third \$18,000, fourth \$1000,000, third \$18,000, fourth \$1000,000, third \$18,000, fourth \$1000,000,000, third \$18,000, fourth \$1,000,000, third \$18,000, third \$100,000, third \$18,000, third

SS EXACTA, INTRAVELING FIDDLER & +REAL DECISION, PAID \$426.50

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BEST CHANCE BET - Sir J L in seventh.

Today's scratches

AT HOLLSWOOD PARK 2-Satch Joe, Thampro, At the

Bench Lin Geronimo Cin Wynn LA . Murcer SF Winfield SD Habaser Pab

A Offiver Piph
Montanez SF
Gross Him
Garr Atl
Trillo Chi
Cabell Hin
Staub NY
Monday Chi
Stennett Piph
Pahangual Mil
Cey LA
Kessinger Chi
Millan NY
Blanks All
Picawford LA
Sizemare SI,
Codeno Him
G-Foster Cin
Millan SP
Meltoger Hin
Evans All
Fluettes SF
Meltoger Hin
LiFore Cin
I/W SD
Tollan SD
Meltoger LA
Baker Atl
Doracter Hin
Jorger LA
Baker Atl
Doracter Hin
Jorger LA
Baker Atl
Doracter Hin
Jorger Hin
File Mil
Lores LA
Baker Atl
Doracter Hin
Jorger Hin
Jorger Hin
Jorger LA
Baker Atl
Doracter Hin
Jorger Hin
Jorger LA
Baker Atl
Doracter Hin
Lore LA
Baker LE
Bernander LE

PITCHENG

AMERICAN

TEAM BATTING

ABI R HHR BBI Pct
161 310 391 491 5192 277 Secret 121010 1288 595 52 270 289 Soderholm 2043 345 597 403 0262 Headrick C
2044 303 394 65 70 125 305 CLorano B
17211 787 565 64 778 255 Bochte Ca
2111 787 565 401 49 257 245 Bochte Ca
2111 787 565 401 49 257 245 Bochte Ca
2115 777 576 501 49 257 245 Headreson
2021 240 489 59 331 241 G-Scott N
2 2071 255 695 625 525 576 Febra |
2 2071 255 695 647 774 N
3 2071 255 695 647 774 N
4 125 67 more al bats
125 77 more al bats
1

Spencer Tax Solderholm Min Hendrick Cle Locaron Mil T. Davis Bal Boothe Cal Henderson Chi Harper Cal Henderson Chi Harper Cal Henderson Chi Harper Cal Mil North Coak Plinson KC Griffin Bos Sutherland Det R. Jackson Coak Verryzer Det Horton Del Bonds NY Olfs KC Meyer Del Money Mil Evans Bos Darwin Mil Belanger Bal Mayberry KC Tovar Tex Petrocelli Bos Carmenarelis Od Melton Chi Garner Oak Grich Bal M.Nettles Cal Downling Chi Burmount Tex

MH SD

Holland tops

an original tryout roster of 24 have been selected to play on the Southern California team in the 6th Cal Coaches Classic All-Star basketball game July 9 at Cal State Fullerton.

Although a number of all-CIF standouts elected not to try out for the team, including Wilson's Neil Arnold and Jordan's James Hardy, head coach George Terzian of Pasadena High said there was still plenty of talent to choose from at the three-day tryout camp.

Workouts will begin Tuesday at Cal State Los Angeles for the game which annually matches the CIF Southern Section

String of grunion runs this week

The second grunion run of the open season takes place the last four nights of this week, June 25-28 on Southland beaches.

The unusual and unpredictable fish should appear on the shores at 10:50 p.m. on Wednesday (June 25), 11:27 p.m. on Thursday (June 26), 12:06 a.m. Saturday (June 28) and 12:48 on Sunday (June 29). All runs last approxi-

FISHIN' XD FACTS

mately two hours.

8AN DIEGO 721 anglers on 26 albacore boats caught 182 albacore; 122 anglers on 3 boats caught 11 yel-lowial, 239 rock fish, 14 ling cod, 225 centrin.

wetail, 239 rock fish, 14 ling cod, 225 chipin.

DAVEY'S LOUKER— 236 anglers n 5 boats caught 432 has, 10 while sh, 1 hailbut, 27 sculpin, 52 sheeps cad, 330 mackerel, 400 live perch.

BELMONT PIER— 117 anglers on 3 oats caught 4 albacore, 2 calleo bass, sculpin, 1,115 rock cod.

22ND ETREET— 112 anglers on 4 oats raught 46 johnny hass, 53 white sh, 283 rock fish, 17 sculpin, 27 beepshead, 1 mackerel, 1 hailbut, 164 luc hass, 3 sand bass, 585 calleo bass.

SAN PEDRO— 154 anglers on 4 oats caught 40 calleo bass, 727 perch, 57 rock cod, 9 albacore, 47 sheeps-cad,

ad.

SEAL BEACH— 210 anglers on 4 atts caught 1,650 rock cod, 1 cow cod, sole, 31 sand bass, 6 calico bass, 45 ulpin, 6 macherel, 20 while fish; 154 barge caught 14 bonito, 5 sand bass, balibut, 950 herring, 1,000 white rocker.

baker. L.B. SPORTFISHING-- 100 anglers 5 boats caught 447 catico bass, 190 per perch, 51 sheepshead, 192 rock

Hockey briefs

FIGHTING SAINTS (WHA) Sold Gord Gallant to the Quebec Nordiques

# Johncock grabs Pocono pole

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) Gordon Johncock roared through four laps at a sizzling 183.281 miles an hour and knocked A.J. Foyt off the pole Saturday for the Pocono 500-mile race June 29 at Pocono International Raceway.

Johncock, starting in the No. 1 spot for the first time in 22 500-mile races he has run, waited until the cool of the late afternoon to make his eye-popping run in a George Bignotti-prepared Wildcat. Earlier, he had experienced mechanical troubles and pulled off of a quali-

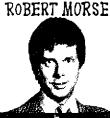
fication attempt. In another surprise, Jerry Grant, a veteran who is competing in his first race here, put his Eagle on the outside of the

front row next to Foyt. Bobby Unser was pushed back to the second row

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Directed by MR. MORSE Seats Available thru June 28 Pats Availature service Start 7 20 100 offices, Music Centre's Pavicion 12 00 offices, Music Centre's Pavicion 12 00 offices, Music Centre's Pavicion 12 00 offices offices offices offices of Pavicion 12 00 offices offices offices offices offices offices of Pavicion 12 00 offices office

HONORED PAYTLON PAYTLON B.O. PAYTLON B.O. Group Sales Info 670-1280 Ext. 47.

with Johnny Rutherford and Wally Dallenbach. Mike Mosley, Al Unser and Pancho Carter were in the third row.

Rutherford came back in a backup machine in the afternoon after he earlier in qualifying. He was uninjured. Dallenbach had mechanical troubles earlier in the day but solved them shortly before his

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1 ONLY Toyota MKII in Dash 1973-75 . . . . . . . **1 ONLY** Datsun 210 In Dash 1974-75...... Where heavy duty fan desired \$9.00 extra.

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CIF standouts

terparts.

who was recruited by

Poly coach Ron Palmer

The SoCal roster:

The SoCal roster:

Prowards 45, 200, Greg Hunter (Serra) 45, 119; Bob Losner (Martina) 45, 189; Bob Losner (Martina) 45, 189; Bob Losner (Martina) 45, 189; Bobert McDonald (Garey) 65, 203; Steve McGuire (Sierra) 644; Bob. Reggier Theus Ginglewood) 64, 180; Reggier Theus Ginglewood) 64, 210; Reggier Theus Ginglewood 65, 210; Reggier Theus Ginglewood 10, 180; Reggier Theusen (Loss Amigos) 611; 84, 181; Sanoidry John (Loss Amigos) 611; 84, 181; Farra Weston (Bread) 611; 84, 181; Shor (Byson (Morting-Side) 5-10; 17,0; Mevin Heenau LE) Dorado) 63, 223; Brad Holland (Crescents Valley) 53, 345.

David Greenwood and Roy Hamilton of Verbum Dei plus Bill Laimbeer of Palos Verdes were other players who elected not to try out for the squad. The team, however, still boasts Brad Holland of Crescenta Valley who is bound for UCLA with Hamilton and Greenwood plus 7-foot cen-ter Paul Mokeski of Crespi

will assist Terzian. The L.A. City team, coached by Dave Yanai of City champion Fremont, has not been finalized. The SoCal roster:

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 22, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-7 **Baseball** briefs son. Also signed Seton Hall University cutcher Rich Cerone. RANGERS—Signed shortstop Blair saffer of the pational champion ass Longborns and assigned the h-round draft choice to their Double

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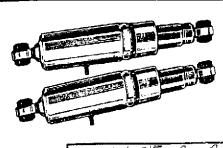
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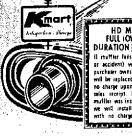
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Intercollegiate and interscholastic programs are in the midst of a summer hiatus but there is no lack of competition for women athletes.

Top golfers participated in the week-long Long Beach City Women's Amateur Golf Championship at Recreation Park.

The tournament, in its 48th year, attracted a large field of talented performers including Marianne Stangeland, a Wilson High graduate who is headed for the professional ranks in the not-so-immediate future.

"I don't really feel that I'm ready for professional golf yet,



MARIANNE makianne profes-sional in two to four years. 'I'd like to be on the Curtis Cup team which is

about a year away. It has been my goal since I was 13 years old." Marianne, who won the L.A. City championship a

month ago and was medalist in the Long Beach tournament, will play in six tournaments throughout the Midwest and East this summer.

In the fall she will attend Long Beach City College and hopes to work with emotionally disturbed children as a teacher's

Also in the field were several former city titleholders including defending champion Millie Stanley; Helen Glanvile, who has won the championship a half-dozen times, and



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Jane Becker, who has won

five times.
Millie, Fran Schaafsma, head of women's and coed athletics at Long Beach State, and Mary Elizabeth Shea have a busy summer golfing schedule. They will compete in the National Women's Amateur, which

WOMEN IN SPORTS

starts Thursday in Broadmoor, Colo., and then play in three of the tournaments in which Marianne is entered: The Canadian Women's Amateur in Nova Scotia, the USGA Women's National Amateur in Boston and the Trans National in Tulsa.

Mary Elizabeth, who holds the California State Women's Amateur championship, will round out her schedule by flying to England for a couple of international events in late summer.

MILLIE, who qualified last year for the USGA and the Trans National tournaments, lives in Los Angeles but plays her golf at El Dorado Park.

"El Dorado is the great-est club in Long Beach," she enthused. "Not only are the members congenial, but it is one of the mot progressive public golf clubs in California. It is one of the few public links in the state that belongs to national organizations, making it possible for members to play in all of the national tournaments. And you know we have about 20 women in the club with handicaps of 10 or less.'

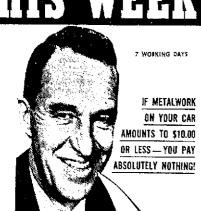
Ruth Miller, who has a string of titles to her credit, was celebrating her retirement from teaching at Pacifica High School. Ruth has been the state women's champion,

#### Soccer powers to meet in Coliseum

Poland, the surprise team of the 1974 World Cup, meets Universidad of Guadalajara, one of Mexico's top teams, at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Sunday, June 29 at 3 p.m.

Poland defeated Mexico's national team at the Coliseum in 1973, 1-0, while Universidad of Guadalajara made an appearance at the Coliseum

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a semifinalist twice in the Trans National and a quarterfinalist three times in the Western. At present,

Ruth is L.A. Senior Women's champion. Another senior champion in the competition was Gwen Hibbs, who took the 1973 national title. Gwen has lost the Recreation Park Club championship only once since 1968.

Janet Engesser was playing in her first tournament since the birth of her twins. Janet, who was runnerup last year in the Trans National, will confine her golf to local tournaments this summer.

One of the youngest golfers was 14-year-old Marty Stewart, who hopes next year to join her sister Debbie (the tournament

winner) on the Wilson High boys team.

TIME TO add several Poly High girls to the list of athletes who received awards for the just-ended school year. Honored were Jennifer Marks, Janice Sparks, badminton; Jen-nifer Marks, Anne Middlebrooks, Elaine Kumiyama, Mari Takahashki,

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tennis: Angela Anglin, Kay Haggerty, Sandra Solorzane, Pat Paige, touchdown; Kathy Kellis, Amelia Walling, Venda Moxley, Alicia Cureton, Kay Haggerty, volleyball; Angela Anglin, Denise McCraw, Ronene Thomas, basketball; Debra Pearson, gymnastics; Balencia Brown, modern dance;

Kathy Maxson, Gardner, softball; Tina Fleishman, Donna Campbell, Charlene Yamashita, swimming; Gwen Pitman. Jeannie Shearer, synchronized swimming.

Poly's league championships this year included varsity wins in tennis, badminton and softball (a tie with Jordan); varsity

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and junior varsity in touchdown; junior varsity and B-I, basketball and B-1 swimming.

Sunday baseball

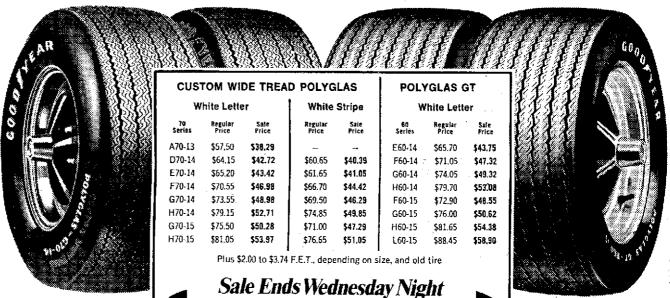
#### **Learn to Play Tennis**

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LONG BEACH, CAUFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1975

UFE/STYLE---L/S-T

# Staging a liberal comeback

Long Beach is hostile turf for liberals.

If you happen to be one, don't tell too many people about it. Don't even use the word "liberal" to describe your philosophy.

The trick is to expound your views and hope that you become a viable political organization before your opponents, those of the opposite political faith, or conservatives as they are sometmes called, figure

out what you are up to.

One way to do it is to get involved with local issues, preferably those which do not trigger much liberal-conservative polarity; form coalitions to fur-ther obscure your identity; and occasionally support candidates who, while qualified in all other respects,

tandades who, white quanties in an other respects, do not accept your liberal program.

The point of the whole thing is survival.

"It's a case of starting over again. The liberal movement is always starting over again," according to Sid Solomon, who rose out of the ashes of the McGovern campaign with a handful of other liberals form an arguitation colled Lord Rescharge. to form an organization called Long Beach Area

THIS GROUP along with workers for State Sen. George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, who aborted a bid for the governorship, decided that Long Beach needed a liberal voice.

In mid-February of 1974, 40 persons responded to call to form "a nonpartisan organization dedicated to the betterment of our community, state and coun-

A month later they adopted a statement of purpose and bylaws and began mailing a newsletter to more than 2,000 persons on the Moscone and McGovern mailing lists.

In June Long Beach Attorney Norman Gottlieb and Rose Christopher, a McGovern delegate to the 1972 National Democratic Convention, became co-

During the year, Long Beach Area Citizens Involved (LBACI) launched a series of membership meetings and open forums at members' homes and at

The liberal movement is always starting over again.'

the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. They formulated positions on national, state, and local issues, planned a series of endorsement caucuses and select-

ed candidates in school board and city council races.

At the end of the first year they boasted a
membership of 321 persons which Solomon, who is

corresponding secretary, described as a large cross section of southeastern Long Beach. Very few are members of minority groups and a

recent survey conducted by Solomon revealed that nearly 60 per cent of the members are working people between the ages of 41 and 65 years. The poll identified another 20 per cent as "senior citizens."

The profile hardly fits the stereotype of the wild-oved long-haired liberal involved in the purpose of the eyed, long-haired liberal involved in the unrest of the

Solomon, an executive for a retail electronics distributor, is a calm, soft spoken man who worries about the nuts and bolts of LBACI which includes keeping members informed of the positions it takes.

A SAMPLING of positions on national issues

•General amnesty for those who, as a protest against U.S. policy in Indochina, refused to serve in



LIBERAL leaders Sharon Shen, Norman Gottlieb. center, and Sid Solomon plan the program for a second year of activity by members of Long Beach Area Citizens Involved, which claims to be the liberal voice of Long Beach.

> Staff photo Ьy KENT HENDERSON

Establishment of a public corporation to run the
U.S. oil producing industry.
 National action for immediate relief to starving

peoples throughout the world.

•Recognition of Cuba and resumption of trade.
•Adoption of the equal rights amendment.

Adoption of a national health insurance plan.

 Public financing of federal election campaigns.
 Positions on state issues are: .. • Free legal aid to those who need it and abolition

of prosecutions for victimless crimes.

• Decriminalization of all drug use and establish-

ment of clinics for users.

•Enforcement of existing consumer protection laws in both rich and poor areas and enactment of truth-in-advertising laws.

•Tax reform, eliminating those laws which favor corporations and the wealthy.

•Public financing of state election campaigns.

Opposition to capital punishment in any form.

 A free state health care system if the federal government does not adopt such a program this year.

•A moratorium on nuclear power plant expansion until the state determines that adequate safeguards are established

For Long Beach LBACI advocates: •Use of tideland oil funds for all parks, recrea-

tional and educational programs, for environmental control and social services •Outlawing sources of air and noise pollution.

•Giving top priority to social and economic needs in the use of federal revenue sharing. •Improving the quality of health care for low

Establishing a police review board.

Opposing efforts by private enterprise to develop the beachfront for commercial purposes and buying back beachfront property in the hands of private

 Supporting a method of collective bargaining for city employes.

•Electing a full-time city council with some of their meetings scheduled at night and with both nomination and election of members by district.

ALL OF THESE positions were developed during a series of meetings throughout the year. LBACI also conducted forums aimed at educating the electorate. The most recent was a report by Democratic Rep. Mark Hannaford for lobbyists for such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, NAACP, the National Organization of Women and others.

Last October both sides of the farm labor dispute

were aired at a forum featuring panelists from the United Farm Workers, Teamsters, and growers.

But the organization's best hope for achieving political clout lies in the support it is able to generate

'Liberal has a connotation that is sometimes unfavorable.'

for candidates in local school board and council

races.
Following caucuses early this year in nine councilmanic districts, LBACI endorsed candidates in eight races. Five of their choices, including three incumbents, won seats.

This would appear to be a victory for Citizens Involved, but Solomon says it is difficult to measure the impact in some races, including those where the candidate they supported received the editorial endorsement of the Independent Press-Telegram.

HE DESCRIBES the new council as liberal by a

conservative and Eunice Sato as a question mark.
One of the liberal votes Solomon is counting belongs to Wes Carroll Jr. who, with the support of LBACI, won in the eighth district. Carroll calls himself "a conservative Republican, a Reagan Republican, but more liberal than Goldwater."

Carroll accepted LBACI support even though he wrote and filed with the organization objections to more than half its platform planks.

Solomon thinks the present council would have approved a liberal proposal backing the United Farm Workers boycott which was defeated by one vote last September during a meeting of the old council.

Gottlieb takes a more general view of LBACI, what it is trying to do and what it needs to do to survive and flourish.

He sees it as a sort of political Pied Piper for people who can't get action elsewhere.

"THE MAJOR thrust of the organization is to serve as a hub for coalitions with civic groups, all political organizations...when someone is in distress and they're powerless.
"We would like to have representation all the

way from conservative Republicans to liberal Demo-

He believes these groups will rally around a liberal organization if it is able to deal with local, nonpartisan issues and get things done.

Gottlieb thinks this can be done without compro-

mising liberal positions. LBACI will remain the liberal voice of the community, he says.
"We're not going to be timid. We're right out

front and we're not going to run scared."

He reveals a willingness to compromise, how-ever, when he discusses the obvious conflict in LBACI objectives: To stand for liberal causes while seeking broad-based support on issues and candidates in a conservative community.

# A LINE OF THE STREET OF THE ST CHARURA

IN RECREATION PARK, where Starlight One number will be the delightful "Mas-Serenade series will open Tuesday, bari- querade Suite" by Katchaturian. Other

tone Andrew Taylor, left, and conductor programs are scheduled July 1, 8 and 22. Dr. Michael A. Pappone discuss program. There will be a Starlight "Extra" July 29.

Stall photo by TOM SHAW

#### Starlight Serenades to shine on L.B. talent By ELISE EMERY 'Copland is the dean of American composers,'

Arts Editor

Dr. Michael A. Pappone, director of orchestras at Long Beach City College, is going to play hooky

Instead of conducting his "Reading Orchestra" class at the Lakewood campus, he will conduct Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in the first concert of its 14th annual season of free Starlight Serenades in Recreation Park.

"In all the years I've lived in Long Beach I've never attended a Starlight Serenade because I've always had a class to teach," said the professor. "Now someone else will take my Tuesday class and I will conduct."

Dr. Pappone may be assounded at the size of the audience. Long before the full moon rises, before the program begins at 8 p.m., hundreds of listeners will come to the park by car, bus, bicycle and foot. They will place cushions on benches, spread blankets on the grass, put up playpens, park strollers. Some will be in wheelchairs. Families, couples, singles will fill the central area of the park, fanning out from the bandstand. Many will bring pienic suppers.

FOR THIS SUMMER'S Starlights, Long Beach Symphony Association has spotlighted local talent to show the rich variety in the Long Beach area.

Soloist Tuesday will be Andrew Taylor, a darkhaired, 6-feet-3, 27-year-old baritone.

To open the program, Dr. Pappone has chosen three works by American composers: "Buckaroo Holiday" and "Hoedown" by Aaron Copland and selections from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gersh-

Dr. Pappone explained,"and Gershwin is the American composer who probably has had the greatest influence on international music."

As a gracious salute to Long Beach Symphony's permanent conductor Alberto Bolet, Dr. Pappone has scheduled "Andalucia Suite" by Ernesto Lecuona. A native of Cuba, Bolet fled that country when Fidel Castro came to power. For a number of years before coming to Long Beach, he was conductor of the symphony in Bilbao, Spain, and was a frequent conductor of major European orchestras.

This summer, Bolet is conducting in South Africa, then will attend festival concerts in Europe, ending with several weeks of rest and travel in Spain before returning to Long Beach.

TAYLOR WILL SING three favorite arias from opera: Non piu andrai" from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Ode to the evening star" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, and "Cortigiani vil razza dannata" from Rigoletto by Verdi.

After intermission the orchestra will play the third movement from "Symphony No. 3" by Brahms and "Masquerade Suite" by Katchaturian.

When Dr. Pappone and Taylor met this week in Recreation Park to discuss Tuesday's program, Tayfor mentioned that he had been an instrumentalist until he attended his first opera. Then opera became his professional goal.

"Don't go to opera if you don't want to stay for llfe," advised the conductor, "you'll be hooked."

Of Tuesday's program he said, "It's music that's

delightful and varied, music that both the performers and the audience will enjoy."



COMEDIAN Charles Chaplin once was one-man band on radio program.



CASEY STENGEL — former baseball manager had way with

FRENCH sex queen Brigitte Bardot - no women's lib for



LIBERACE - never married because he couldn't find right woman and feared divorce.





Glad you asked that!

Q: Settle a bet. A friend insists Charlie Chaplin once performed on radio. We say no. Who wins? — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Downey, Columbus,

A: Your friend does. Back in the '30s, New York radio station WOR lured big-name celebrities to appear on a program called "Hollywood" — first created and aired a decade earlier. As Ben Gross tells it, even Thomas A. Edison and Chaplin were persuaded to make their radio debuts on that program. Charlie was the more difficult to convince, saying: "I've got to have an act that will be different." Whereupon the producers had one written for him, opening by the master of pantomime telling his listeners: "You will probably be surprised to hear that I am a pianist," following which they heard a brilliantly played solo. Then, in quick succession, Charlie asked for a violin, a clarinet, then a cello - on each of which he displayed amazing virtuosity. "And now," he said "for a finish I shall play them all together." The unseen audience then heard them actually played in unison - not by the comedian of course, but by the studio orchestra.

Q: Wasn't Elizabeth Taylor once known as Elisheba Rachel? If so, when? — Mrs. Michael Erickson, Arcadia.



The former Yes. Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Wilding Todd Fisher Burton became Elisheba Rachel when she converted to the Jewish faith several months before marrying Eddie Fisher.

Q: Why is there no letter on the telephone dial? -Ms. Pamela Woodruff, Omaha,

A: Because the phone dial is set up in eight groups of three letters, two had to be left out. The "Q" and "Z" were both deemed unnecessary.

Q: How does Brigitte Bardot feel about women's lib? Is she for or agin' it? — Melinda Burbank, Jackson, Miss.

A: Agin' it. The sexpot who made the towel famous but never threw it in as she once threatened to do, said: "Women get more unhappy the more they try to liberate themselves. A woman is a tender and sweet person. She will lose that if she tries to be like a man."

Q: Even though we know that Jacqueline Susann's first book, "Every Night Josephine," was dedicated to her pet poodle, we can't believe a story that she left \$750,000 to Doris Day's favorite charity - Actors and Others for Animals. Can you track this down for us, please? Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dutton, Seattle, Wash.

A: "I'm glad you asked that question," Jackie's husband, Írving Mansfield, answers, "because there is no truth to it whatsoever. In my wife's estate, she left \$5,000 apiece to 10 different charities - Doris Day's charity among them. This item was originally printed in the London Daily Mail, of all places, and I never took the trouble to inform them that their source of information was not correct. Thanks for straightening the record."

Q: Has Liberace ever explained why he's never married? — Ms. Lynn Brecker, Coconut Grove, Fla.

A: Only recently he admitted, publicly, that he was afraid of the institution because of divorce in his family. Though he once told us: "I'd marry in a minute if i could find a girl like my brother George's wife." Obviously Lee changed his mind. Because George has now been married five times!

Q: Did billionaire J. Paul Getty ever sit for a wax portrait to be exhibited at Madame Tussaud's in London? - S. Hotchkiss, Richmond, Va.

A: Yes. Just a few months ago he was one of several new VI Personalities whose wax figures were placed among the plants and palms of The Con-servatory, a new area at Madame Tussaud's. And shortly before the opening Getty posed for a rather dramatic preview of his wax facsimile by Jean Fraser - photographed in the living room of his Sutton Place home in Surrey. In which the real J. Paul Getty stood up while his wax figure remained seated, just "staring" at him.





Q: Which baseball manager was it who once instructed his outfielders: "When you field a grounder, throw the ball to third — that way you can hold a single to a double? - Thomas Spiedel, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: Language-mangling Casey Stengel said it at the first training camp of the New York Mets, in St. Petersburg, Fla., in

author 1 Jacqueline Susarin ` and her, husband: Irving" Mansfield - her estate was dividedamong 10 different charities.

THE late

# Robert Altman—career manufactured by critics

Astronauts see God on the moon. Nixon sees pinkos under his bed. The New York film critics see genius in Robert Altman. Is the world going mad, or

iust me I don't have to deal with Nixon and the astronauts, but I can't avoid Altman, since he keeps turning out overpraised, second-rate movies faster than flapjacks, and it is my duty to suffer through them. "Nashville" is the latest disappointment, and predictably, the New York critics have worked them-selves into a lather like hound dogs baying at the

It is often asked whether critics have any power: in Altman's case, it seems to be true. His films have been (with the exception of the daffy and entertaining "M\*A\*S\*H") disasters outside of New York, but the people who dish out the money keep dishing it out to him because they know he is guaranteed good reviews from the New York suckers, and that kind of approval still carries weight in the plastic jungle of Beverly Hills.

The New York critics have manufactured a career for Robert Altman, carried a personal banner for his failures, defended his weaknesses and excesses, structured a cult for him and turned him into an egomaniac of such bloated proportions that he makes Orson Welles look like a munchkin.

Before "Nashville" was even edited for final release print, Pauline Kael saw a rough cut and started gushing all over the furniture, planting the premature proclamation that if "Nashville" wasn'l the greatest thing since the first unveiling of "Rites of Spring," it was, at the very least, the greatest thing since the unveiling of "The Harper Valley PTA."

What Kael did, of course, was throw down the gauntlet, inciting the public to excitement too far in advance of the film to do any good and arrogantly warning the Hollywood moguls not to trim anything from the work of a director she personally admires.

THIS KIND OF Pavlovian slobber does not aid Altman's cause as an underdog, Kael ended up reviewing a version of "Nashville" nobody will ever

The original three-and-one-half-hour version has now been trimmed by aimost an hour, and it is obvious that a great deal of the film's coherence ended up on the cutting-room floor. Once again, a lot of misleading enthusiasm has made a mountain out

1

"Nashville" is a vicious, malicious, occasionally witty look at grass-roots America as it floats like navel lint into the vulgar Vegas of country and western music, that plunking, planking citadel of bad taste called Nashville, Tenn., where trash is the one produced commodity that never wears out Nashville and its Grand Ole Opry have so little to do with the rest of the nation that it seems like a poor metaphor for the disintegration of American society.

But let us try to remember for the moment this is only a movie, not the earth-shattering event some reviewers would have us believe.

And as a movie, "Nashville" is not without its entertainment value. From the opening credits, running vertically up and down two corners of the screen as a hillbilly hawker announces the cast of the film to C & W jukebox selections like one of those maddeningly trashy TV commercials offering 900 records for \$10, through thumbnail introductions to the longest and most confusing set of characters since the threepage glossary of 969 passengers listed in the preface to Ship of Fools, there is plenty of movie to contend with.

Joan Tewkesbury has written enough redolent, rural accuracy into the vignettes that take place during a week in Nashville to suggest she's done some keen journalistic eavesdropping. And there are some delightful performances

THE BEST SURPRISE is Geraldine Chaplin, as a pretentious, clumsy reporter doing a dumb documentary on Nashville for the BBC. Ronee Blakley, as a local girl returning from a burn clinic after being injured twirling a fire baton, is so believable you never doubt for a moment that her mind is truly

Karen Black, her hair teased into a horse mane of saffron hay, is the perfect embodiment of those ridiculous western singers who open bowling alleys and rodeos in their red chiffon prom gowns. Gwen Welles is touching as a brainless waitress with no talent who wants to be a hillbilly singer but ends up stripping for an all-male smoker party to get ahead.

Henry Gibson is so natural as a local Big Daddy with nefarious political connections you are never aware he is acting a role instead of living one. And there are golden bits by Lily Tomlin, as a gospel singer with two deaf children; Barbara Baxiey, as a Texas Guinan type who still laments the Kennedy assassinations, and Barbara Harris, who, as a bird-brain hillbilly groupie fleeing her husband, has frizzy hair, holes in her stockings, a speech impediment and the wild, lost look of someone who appears to be dazed by drugs.

There are plenty of rednecks, yokels, crooked politicians, bouffant hairdos, Jack Daniels and Kentucky Fried Chicken while the flotsam comes and goes, talking of brain concussions at country barbecues. But the characters never struggle to life. They remain flotsam until they eventually evaporate and leave the screen forever, and we are only left with an American flag flying above a deserted stage following a senseless assassination.

It is clear to me what kind of point Altman is making, but it is never clear why or to what purpose.

THE MORAL CHAOS and stupidity that surrounds the events in "Nashville" are obviously intended to be taken as an epitome of the America that



made Nixon possible. Altman wants to use this panoply of anecdotes to illustrate the pulse of illiterate Americans at a crisis point in American moral history, but it is a big ambition that defeats him.

There is no grip on the characters and situations; they exist for themselves, contributing nothing to the significance of the atmosphere in which they occur. The Lily Tomlin character, for example, makes no sense; logically, the same woman feeding her deaf children and singing in a black choir would not stand catatonically at a party talking about a disfigured friend in a motor accident, then hop into bed the next night with a visiting rock singer. I just

Nor did I believe the assassination that wrecks the ending of the film - an assassination, not of the leazy, rip-off politician who goes through the film shouting from a loudspeaker or of the bigots belching beer, but of the most innocent hillbilly singer in the film. The ending is pointless.

Maybe the point is that all assassinations are senseless, but surely Altman must realize they are not senseless to the assassins. This one is. And we must be made to understand what this ending is all about if we are to care about the two and a half hours

of distractions that precede it.

The historic moment in American history Altman tries to emulate remains strictly a background ' to the comic anecdotes, and somehow the two ele-ments never integrate sufficiently for the adventures to have a meaning beyond themselves. What emerges is a "let's get the dumb slobs out there in the silent majority and blame them for everything that's wrong with the country" kind of movie.

IT'S THE most obvious kind of metaphor, and apparently it works on pseudosophisticates like critics, because they've swallowed it hook, line and sinker without knowing anything about the South; not to mention Nashville.

The film has a fair bit of charm, some funny, throwaway dialogue nicely handled by an insouciant east of hardworking actors and musicians, a frustrating inability to make a point or wind up to a coherent or satisfactory conclusion (a problem with all Robert Altman films) and ambitions to be art, which it isn't,

The satiric control-booth ivory tower from which Altman looks down on all of the pathetic figures who populate "Nashville" provides a viewpoint that is at once as fake and superficial as Hollywood itself, with

its blank sunshine and heartless smiles.
You cannot show Nashville and its ridiculous circus atmosphere full of waste and tastelessness and carnal violence, or introduce a cast of freaks with dead flashlight batteries for brains and expect anyone to take any part of it as a microcosm of American society. That's like saying all drug addicts find God or everyone who likes McDonald's hamburgers voted for Nixon.

There are a lot of things wrong with America. but they don't all happen in Nashville.

# What's inside

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# Tylenol versus codeine as pain killer

ACETAMINOPHEN (Tylenol), the most common aspirin substitute, is more effective than codeine for the relief of moderate to severe pain following dental surgery.

The surprising finding stems from a study conducted at Georgetown University.

This is the second in a series of Georgetown studies evaluating the effects of mild pain killers on



dental patients. The first study, which compared aspirin and codeine, showed similar results.

Acetaminophen was chosen for the second study because it is the major aspirin substitute for many persons. It has fewer side effects than aspirin.

Unlike aspirin, acetaminophen doesn't cause gastric irritation, a problem for the ulcer patient. Nor does it interfere with the blood-clotting process, an important consideration for oral surgery patients who are prone to bleeding problems.

A study of 160 patients who underwent removal of impacted wisdom teeth showed that, after surgery, acetaminophen was significantly more effective than codeine for pain relief.

# Questions women ask

Tkeep hearing about using natural and organic items as cosmetic aids. Could you tell me more about it?"

#### By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

This true many women are shopping at the produce section of supermarkets, not just for nutrition, but for beauty.

We interviewed a national research staff, who confided, "Today, when a woman finger-tests a tomator avocado or cucumber, it may not be for salad makings, but a trio of fresh-from-the-land facial makes."

The free mask recipes offered in the P.S. are made from the same beauty base. "A combination of legg yolks, apple cider vinegar and safflower or vegetable oil is the 'base recipe'," reported the researchers.

"IT CAN BE PREPARED, then mixed with the tresh vegetable or fruit in a blender. Always whir the ingredients in special beauty blender jars, but fill them only three-fourths full to allow for expansion."

They further recommended, "Apply masks to immaculately clean skin. Use a cotton square, and keep mixture away from eye area." Of course, check these tips, recipes and ingredients with your doctor or dermatologist.

Be sure skin is not allergic to fruits, vegetables, oil or other products mentioned. If the doctor approves, there is a world of nature "food" for face and body.

body.
P.S. If you'd like the recipes for blending beauty aids, they are free. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Natural Beauty," c/o Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46181, Hollywood 90046.

# You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunites. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRONT DESK: A receptionist is needed several days a week at a neighborhood center in North Long

GAMES KIDS PLAY: Recreation program for boys and girls needs volunteers to supervise games.

HABLA ESPANOL? Bi-cultural, bi-lingual program for pre-schoolers needs help with teaching and clerical work.

LEND AN EAR: Volunteers are needed to man telephones daily for a calling service for elderly residents.

CHILD'S PLAY: Well-baby clinic needs volunteers to weigh and measure children

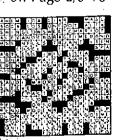
MEALS ON THE MOVE: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a special meal service for elderly and shut in residents.

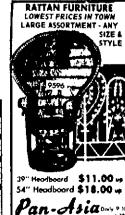
SCRAPS: Egg cartons and bottles of all shapes are needed for a craft project in a youth center. Also, lumber scraps are needed for a project for stroke victims.

SOCIAL HOURS: Volunteers needed to work with a resocialization program for former mental patients

Solution to puzzle

on Page L/S-10





16373 LAKEWOOD BIVG BELLFLOWER & ME 3.0678 A DOCTOR TELLS how to combat "jet lag." a condition suffered after one makes a lengthy flight on a jet aircraft.

When jet-borne persons fly east while the sun heads west, they can suffer fatigue, insomnia, anxiety or depression, stomach upsets and other troubles.

To counter the problem, Dr. Donald A. Rockwell, UC Davis medical school psychiatrist, suggests in a report in the Western Journal of Medicine:

For short stays abroad, keep on "home" time.
 When traveling east, prepare for the trip bying to bed earlier. Vice versa if you're flying west.

going to bed earlier. Vice versa if you're flying west.

• For important meetings, leave at least two days early. Rest during that time.

• Arrange important meetings at your normal peak times. Meet your European colleagues in late

afternoon or evening.
 Eat and drink sparingly during your flight and for the next three days.

On long flights, arrange a half-way stopover.

A SOCIOLOGIST proposes that the Social Security Act be amended to cover minimal burial costs for those who donate an argan for transplant purposes.

those who donate an organ for transplant purposes.

Amitai Etzioni, Ph.D., professor of sociology at Columbia University, suggests a sum of \$600. Reimbursement would be made available only for those who donate their kidneys or one or more other organs that are in short supply.

The money would go to whomever paid for the burial, Dr. Etzioni says. Families desiring a more lavish funeral could add to the amount from their own pockets.

He admits that some persons will say that such

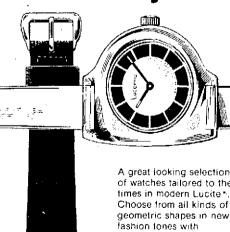


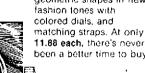
MAKE HEALTHFUL FACIAL MASK

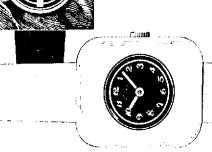
# JCPenney

# Lucite watches.

# That's clearly a terrific buy.







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an exchange will take away from the voluntary character of the donation. But he notes:

"As long as we pay for everything else, from blood to nursing care, and as long as no harm comes to the payees, why not pay for posthumous donations?"

His thoughts are expressed in a report in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

THE DRUG lithium carbonate, used together with the drug haloperidol, is proving helpful in handling some of the problems of patients with Huntington's chorea.

Huntington's chorea is a dismal disease marked by progressive increase in jerky motions of the body and mental deterioration.

The combination of these drugs brought about a significant decrease in angry outbursts and irritability among six women patients with Huntington's chorea.

Researchers in Victoria, Australia, report that

when the drugs were given separately, some patients became even more irritable, more aggressive and more depressed.

Details are in the journal Lancet, and a summary appears in Drug Therapy, a periodical for physicians.

A TYPE OF CHIGGER that "eats and runs" has been thought to be mainly a problem in the South, but now it is present in the Northern United States too. Physicians in Michigan, for example, are seeing

more and more of these chigger patients each year, beginning around the first week of July. There is skin redness and intense itching.

The problem of this chigger, called Eutrombiculi alfreddugesi, has been described for the American Academy of Dermatology by Dr. A. P. Ulbrich of the

Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine, East Lansing.

The chigger drops off the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the chigger drops of the skin after feeding in the skin after feeding

contrast with Eutrombiculi splendens, which remains in the skin.

Additional information about these chiggers is

contained in a report in Skin & Allergy News, a newspaper for physicians.

ELECTRONIC WATCHES which run off rapid

vibrations of a tuning fork appear to pose no danger to health, says a consultant to the British Medical Journal.

The consultant notes that the electromagnetic vibrations produced by electronic watches are in a range greater than the waves of ultrasound but very

much less than those of X-rays.

The amount of current used by one of these watches is so small it would require more than 50

years to reach a level generated by one diagnostic X-ray.

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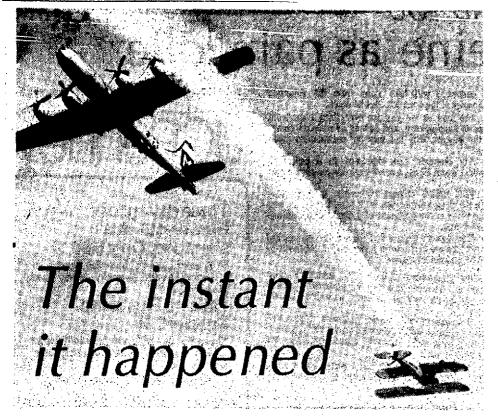
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The best laid plans of mice, men and pilots sometimes seem all up in the air.

Having learned to fly, man immediately began testing his wings. If you can fly right side up, can you fly right side down? Some intrepid but forgotten airman tries it. You can. Then, there are loops and rolls and picking handkerchiefs off the ground with a wing tip and daredevils balancing outside the cockpit and all the aerobatics that put cricks in the necks of countless cow pasture spectators.

Then there is Chet Derby, another air pioneer.

Derby is putting his old biplane through its paces at an air show at Oakland, Oct. 2, 1949. Hang on to your seats and watch closely, folks, because this daring young man in his flying machine is going to loop upside down over the field trailing smoke to leave a pretty circle in the air.

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In fact, Derby is doing it right now. And, oh wow, here come three B29 Superfortresses in formation for a low level flyover. Up, up, up upside down comes Derby. He scoots a scant five feet beneath the wing of one of the bombers. Some stunt, huh? Sure was, except no one told Derby the bombers

were coming in early and he couldn't see them upside down and when he landed right side up he had that sinking feeling, like a sword swallower who had

Bill Crouch of the Oakland Tribune was aiming his camera into the sky. 'I was concentrating on shooting pictures of the stunt plane. I saw the bombers flying in and thought it might make a different picture with them in the shots. It did.'

- Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1950.



#### ira corn on bridge

3 NT 5♥

Miles Away

6/22·D

Jackson, Tenn.

4 NT (Blackwood)

We're in a stew over

this one. Can you give us

the best recipe? Should re-

sponder pass or continue

Responder

pon 1 **♦** 

Answer: I would make

a game try of three

hearts. With a minimum

raise, opener should bid

three spades which re-

sponder should pass. With

a good raise, opener

Is the Stayman Conven-

Answer: Many players

do use Stayman after a

one no-trump overcall.

However, it is not univer-

Mixup

Denver

tion used over one no-trump overcalls as well as

one no-trump openings?

should bid game.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Family Cookout

Bethlehem, Pa.

10 9 7 5 4

**♥**KQ82

📤 A 10 9 3

Answer: I suggest:

Dear Mr. Corn:

after this bidding?

Dear Mr. Corn: I say this hand is worth a game demand two diamond bid. Many disagree. What do you say?

**♦** A Q 7 2

Missed it Royal Oak, Mich. Answer: Your hand is a good commercial for a forcing club system since standard methods are not effective with hands of this type. I do not recommend a game demand bid because of the absence of any substantial trump suit. One club or one diamond would be the popular choice. Some might open two no-trump despite the singleton. If the result turns sour, one can always plead that a diamond was

mistaken for a heart. Dear Mr. Corn:

How should we have reached slam with these hands? We never came

close! West

♥Q94 ♦AKQJ10765





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# Of cookbook cuisine

LONG BEACH LEAGUE for John Tracy Clinic honored provisionals with a party at the home of John and Sandy Nelson.

President Sallie Deeble, with husband, Mike, welcomed provisionals and husbands: Diane and Les Arnold, Betty and Jerry Bloeser, Maria and Don Cochran, Kathy and Mike Davison, Linda and Gerald Lewis, Linda and Bill Malohn, Kathy and Wayne Miller

Also Valerie and Dick Morgan, Sandy and John Nelson, Rosi and Curtis Pederson, Susan and Russ Rick and Carole and Tony Wiezorek.

Cocktails were accompanied by potluck hors d'oeuvres made by members. Many of the gastro-



carolyn modowell

nomic delights were created from recipes in the "Tracy Treasure Cookbook," which the league sells to raise money for its work with deaf children.

SPEAKING OF cookbooks.

Auxiliary members of the Long Beach Children's Clinic and their guests lunched at the home of Ruth Grisham.

Patio party featured salads and the auxiliary's just-off-the-press cookbook called "Salads and Such." Voted top salad of the buffet was a chicken curry mixture but no one knew who brought it. Members modeled fashions by Madye's dress

shop for the 90 women. But THE fashion of the day was hats. Party goers were advised to wear sun-shades for the outdoor gathering and everything from sun bonnets to parasols were brought out.

Among chapeau-wearing guests were Virginia Stanton, Helen Eastman, Florence Summerville, Dorothy Steinmetz, Mary David and Jeanne Bauer.

Arrangements committee was headed by Helen Myers with an assist from Lea Comparette, Lydia Sheeran, Lois Spencer, Charlotte Bell, Ann Evans, Crystal Bunch and Katy Evans.

NOSTALGIA TIME aboard Her Majesty The

Otto and Sheila Andrews of Laguna Beach, Gilbert and Martha Bambauer of Tucson, Ariz., and Bill and Marie Reid of Long Beach, are celebrating an anniversary this weekend.

Thirty years ago the men were soldiers in England and sailed together aboard the Queen, which was then a troop ship.

They have kept in touch through the years and decided to spend the weekend aboard in honor of the

SPEAKING OF DATES.

Bob Morgan reached the Big Four O birthday with help from his wife, Mavis, who hosted a cocktail party and steak barbecue for some 30 sympathetic

Chief shopper for the appropriate group gifts was Lois Kearney, there with husband Con.

Gift box contained the usual Geritol, Sloans liniment, an Oldies But Goodies record album and a Tee shirt proclaiming "Life Begins at 40."

It does. It does.

The seventh annual luau

hosted by Long Beach Sec-

tion, National Council of

Negro Women, is planned

Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Douglas, 1466

NCNW President Mrs.

Alvin Hayes will be chef

for the event. Proceeds

benefit the group's camp

dren, its emergency hous-

ing and food fund and a

special project at juvenile

with arrangements are

Mmes. Ernest McBride,

Among those helping

Lewis Ave.

hall.

Guests included Jerry and Dorothy Stinnett, Frank and Vivian Blue (they are newcomers from North Carolina), Dave and Linda Morrow, Dick am. Maureen Rinella, Mary and Jan Stober, Mike and Judy McNulty, Mike and Colleen Maronta, Phil and Sandy McCullough and Rod and Nancy Chamberlin from Costa Mesa.

ANNIVERSARIES -- wedding.

The Robert Donaldsons, Joseph Summerses, Wes Ellsworths and Joseph Vasentines celebrated colleclive wedding anniversaries aboard the Island Prin-

ART AND MIM Reynolds were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise open house at the La Palma home of their son Nelson and hiswife Johna. Co-hosts were the couple's daughter Arlene, and other sons, Jerry and wife, Anthea, and Jim and wife, Sue.

Honorees thought they were to share a traditional small celebration with Johna's parents, John and Bee Filbert, who were observing 42 years of wedded

Instead they were greeted by a score of friends. and telephoned congratulations from Tennessee and

MORE SURPRISES.

Carol and Louise Greenlee are abandoning the pavements of Long Beach (in fact, Carol is abandoning the IP-T advertising department) for the peace of Grass Valley.

So a farewell party was in order.

Ollie and Marguerite Speraw invited the couple for a quiet dinner for two. Then they invited a couple dozen other farewell-

ers for a steak barbecue and all the trimmings. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of

a bottle of Long Beach water, a bottle of scotch in case of snake bite in the pastoral country and an RFD mailbox - now that's real country living.

Presentors included Grant and Phyll Wonn. Dick and Virginia Hofferd, Warren Mitchell (sans Betty) who was vacationing), Don and Jimmie Nutter, the-Chuck Andersons, Jim and Millie White, Sumner and Dorothy Bailey and Betty Sumpter.

VICKI LYNN COMPARA is off to Chile. But she will be back.

Vicki is spending the summer with a Chilean-family under the Youth for Understanding cultural exchange program.

REUNION TIME.

For Paramount High School Classes of 1955 and

Photographs, cocktails, dinner and dancing are on the agenda in the Toast Room of the Long Beach.

The date is Saturday Aug. 16.

Class of '55 should send reservations to Terry: Hamilton Anderson at 5232 Bixler Ave. Lakewood,

Class of '56 contact Noretta Hill Blocker, 8120 Duessler Lane, Downey, 90242.



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habla Espanol



# The workshop

You can fool your patio guests with this goodlooking, comfortable bench, shown here with actress Lara Lindsay. Actually, it's a storage chest containing



furniture pads, a croquet set, toys, garden tools, bags of charcoal and even a small barbecue.

Here's the way to get rid of the clutter that can build up in anyone's yard. The hinged lid makes the large' storage area easily available and keeps the rain out.

The storage bench pictured here was equipped with heavy-duty casters to make it mobile. It's easily moved

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facilities. Inquire today either into the sun or shade for sitting, snoozing or sunbathing. The big comfort feature is its extra length ... even a six-

footer isn't cramped for space.

The principal material used is % inch exterior plywood. This makes for easy building and it's something that will withstand all sorts of outdoor weather for many years. It's a project that can be built in a few evenings by anyone who can wield a hammer and saw. The easy-to-follow pattern eliminates all guesswork.

To obtain the Storage Bench Pattern No. 423, send \$1.25, for postage and handling by cash, check or money order

Steve Ellingson Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, 91409.



# Gauze finds fashion niche

Gauze has been defined in various ways: poetically — "a thin mist or haze"; whimsically — "a sheer fabric in demand by belly dancers"; and, medically — "an open-weave fabric used for band-ages." Mention gauze to someone on New York City's Seventh Avenue and you'll hear a rhapsody about one of fashion's brightest fabric stars.

A few years ago, gauze, a lightweight, slightly open-weave fabric said to have originated in Gaza, Palestine, was big only in boutiques. It was favored



frances dietrich

by the young as part of the "natural" trend. The fabric was 100 per cent cotton imported from India, complete with uneven yarn and casual bits of debris that just came along with the cotton.

Two happenings took gauze fabric out of the novelty apparel bracket into American ready-to-wear and onto the yard-goods counters. U.S. textile mills produced their own versions of apparel gauze fabric. And, fashion designers have gone wild for gauze as something new to offer the public.

Cohama Textiles calls its gauze fabric, "Koolie Kloth," and weaves it with 50 per cent Kodel polyester and 50 per cent cotton. The polyester provides strength. The open-weave offsets polyester's lack of

breathability by permitting passage of air.

The fabric styling includes uneven yarns and slubs for the hand-woven look. But it has a cleaner, fresher, snappier appearance than the India imports giving it greater acceptability to more people. The yarns are finer and the weave closer, though it retains the uneven spacing and true gauze personal-

THE DEMAND is so great, that Cohama is having a hard time keeping up with the orders for gauze from garment manufacturers and fabric retail

outlets. A Cohama representative predicted that the tremendous interest will carry through for at least the next 12 months.

Though a lightweight fabric, its use is not confined to spring and summer.

First offered in solid colors of pale pink, peach, white, yellow, aqua, sky blue, strawberry and pale green, it is now being printed by Cohama to add another dimension of interest. Some yardage is being given a crinkle finish

The lightweight apparel gauze may be used for certain types of home decorating such as room dividers and wallcoverings gathered on rods, but should not be used where it would receive the full impact of the sun, which would fade the colors. There are heavier weight gauze-type fabrics for window treatment dyed for sun resistance.

IN APPAREL, gauze is deliciously different for airy, leminine beachwear such as drawstring pants worn with a big blouse with raglan sleeves. It also lends itself to tailored interpretation such as the safari blouse. Menswear manufacturers are using it

for sport shirts.

Womenswear manufacturers are dressing it up with trims and embroidery; a feature that can be adopted by home sewers. Pattern companies have rushed to include designs suitable for this sheer, breezy fabric. More embroidery transfers are available, which make it easy to apply simple embroidery at neckline, sleeves or hem.

Buyers for fabric departments and stores report that early offerings of gauze "just played dead." Now it has taken off like a gazelle

As one buyer put it: "It broke through fashion on all levels; probably because it goes with all other kinds of natural looks.

Many retail fabric stores carry both the India import and domestic gauze. The import is 100 per cent cotton, will shrink, is in 36- and 40-inch widths, at approximately \$3 to \$4 a yard. J.S. -made gauze fabrics vary slightly in width and weight. "Koolie Kloth" is 45 inches wide, a medium weight gauze, which retails at about \$2.50 a yard

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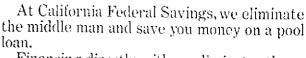
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Davis is having a

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His compromise begins with the word "liberal". He would rather not use it.

"Liberal has a connotation to it that is some-times unfavorable. Let's call it progressive."

Gottlieb is considering another compromise. It involves the strong position LBACI has taken on the coastline. He would modify it for the sake of the economy. Some new construction might be justified, he explains, if it replaced the old, rundown buildings in some areas.

This kind of compromise would appeal to business and labor officials who blame lack of employment, in part, on building restrictions along the

Gottlieb denies, however, that this kind of a move would be made solely to make LBACI more acceptable, thereby increasing its political clout and

improving its chances for survival.

"We're sensitized to politics only to the extent of seeking out and endorsing good candidates," he in-

LBAC1 LEADERS are in outspoken agreement on one thing: They want changes in Long Beach city government.

Gottlieb. Solomon and the new cochairperson, Sharon Shen, see the city government and the Independent Press-Telegram as a power base against which they must prevail.

"The power base exists," says Gottlieb, "because this is a one media town with a radio station with a minimal impact and a newspaper with an extremely powerful impact."

Things began to change, according to Gottlieb, with the election of Renee Simon to the city council.

'I look on Citizens Involved as not being in direct, open conflict with the Independent Press-Telegram but being prepared to get enough support so that when the paper endorses somebody, it isn't tantamount to election. I don't think their history of endorsements has been one that is progressive.

Gottlieb says it is his personal feeling, and not that of LBACI, "that the Independent Press-Telegram is primarily concerned with business interests and with seeing that certain vested, proprietary interests in this town, state or nation have substantial control...It's not just a question of what's good for business, it's what's good for certain businessmen."

SHARON SHEN CHARACTERIZES the local overnment as one "committed to the status quo... behind the times.

She thinks LBACI has a place in the community because no other organization offers the liberal view on local issues. Common Cause does not deal with local issues and the League of Women Voters is "cautious and conservative," she says. "The League takes a year to select an issue, a year to study it and a third year to arrive at a position. LBACI can act on an issue in five days," she explains.

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved is shooting for a membership of 1,000 and a mailing list of 5,000 and it's looking for money and people to help publish what it calls "a community newspaper in Long Beach, a paper that will print what the establishment

If LBACI achieves these goals it will be because its role in local politics has become so vital that its liberal positions won't matter, or because the posi-tions have been compromised to accommodate those who cannot live with them, or because the organization has succeeded in selling its liberal views to residents of a conservative community who, at this point at least, appear to have no intentions of buying



My husband was recently invited to a bacheber dinner for a friend of his who was getting married. At the dinner, stag films were shown, and there was a "model" who got quite wild. I hesitate to give you the details.

My husband was terribly embarrassed, but he didn't leave, since he was in the wedding party. He didn't plan the entertainment, by the way. The best man did. What should he have done?

A. It's very rude to subject people to something which may offend their sensibilities. And it can be dangerous. There have been stag parties which got so

bad that they ended up in the courts.

A party of this type is especially inappropriate for a bachelor dinner before a wedding. A wedding



maureen eardon

should be a harbinger of a faithful and beautiful sexual relationship, and shouldn't be tarnished by adolescent group-grope. If a groom is embarrassed to tell his bride what went on at his party, then he probably shouldn't have had that kind of party. He

should have put his foot down.
Your husband should have put his foot down, too.
And another foot, and another, until he had put distance between himself and the sordid affair.

By the way isn't if interesting that women don't

hire male models and show dirty films at bridal

Q. WHEN WE WENT to dinner at a friend's house, the salt was in a small bowl. Neither my husband nor I knew how we should get the salt from the bowl to our plates. Do we use our fingers?

A. The old-fashioned way is to pick up the salt on the tip of a knife. That method is a useless balancing act and just a little more effective than eating broth with a fork. Using a clean spoon for the salt is a more workable alternative

Serving salt and pepper in a bowl is not a good idea, even for a formal dinner. Why create etiquette problems for guests?

Q. I AM DIVORCED. My daughter is about to be married. How should the announcement of my daugh-

# Stag parties should be eliminated

ter's engagement be worded for the newspapers?

Should my former wife make the announcement?

A. The divorced father of the bride has traditionally gotten a dirty deal. The mother of the bride had the option of running the following type of announce-

Mrs. Gloria Johnson of Huntsville announces the engagement of her daughter, Amy, to Harry Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Oakland, California. Miss Johnson also is the daughter of Mr. Frank Johnson of Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of the University of Southern California. Mr. Smith graduated from Yale. The couple plans to be married in August

The problem with this formula is that the girl's father doesn't get equal billing. I prefer to see the beginning of the announcement read this way:

Gloria Johnson of Huntsville and Frank Johnson of Detroit, Michigan announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Harry Smith.

Q. MY PARENTS HAVE a silly rule. They say that when I go out with a boy, I can't meet him in front of the house, but have to bring him in to be introduced to them. I don't see why the boy can't just

A. Your parents are right. Unless you live in an area where it is impossible to park, there is no reason for a boy not to get out of his car and come to the door. Your parents are expressing an interest in your friends, and you should be pleased. I'm sure they're also concerned about your safety.

If you are proud of your friends—I presume you are not running around with scoundrels—then you should be happy to show them off.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in

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# commission for cultural affairs?

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Long Beach Regional Arts Council has taken a step which it hopes will strengthen and enlarge the influence of the arts in this area.

At its annual meeting June 13, the council passed a proposal to establish a Cultural Affairs Commission. This proposal has been sent to the city clerk with a request that it be placed on the City Council agenda for Tuesday. Chuck Davis, immediate past president of the Arts Council, will present the propos-

When the LBRAC began functioning in 1968, it was with the hope that by banding together arts groups could explore mutual problems and goals and, with cooperative action, broaden opportunities for citizens to enjoy and participate in the arts.

That, basically, also is the purpose of this step which would give official city status to the new

THE PROPOSAL is just that. It is subject to modification, if that seems desirable. In fact, this is the fourth draft of the proposal and is the result of meetings to solicit opinions, suggestions, criticisms and amendments from representatives of the 48 groups that make up the LBRAC.

The first meeting of the professional resources committee of the LBRAC was called Dec. 20, 1974. This committee consisted of seven professional direc-

tors of arts council organizations and Doris Stovall, executive director of LBRAC. Robert C. Benson was chairman.

The committee sent a questionnaire to candidates who ran for the recent City Council election to determine their positions on support for the arts. Sixteen of the 62 candidates responded. On March 27 of this year members of the arts council executive



board, the professional resources committee, the City Council, and presidents of arts organizations were invited to meet; as a result the committee and the chairman of the Municipal Arts Commission were asked to find ways to better the status of the arts in Long Beach.

FOR BACKGROUND and guidelines, research was done on arts commissions which have been established by New York City, Minneapolis and Seat-

The proposed Cultural Affairs Commission would replace the Municipal Arts Commission which has served primarily in an advisory capacity. The new commission, LBRAC believes, would make the arts more visible by providing a professional staff with a director to coordinate activities and assist in political decisions affecting arts groups. Financial and politi-cal support would be augmented and citizens would have increased access to the arts.

Under the proposal, the Cultural Arts Commission would have 11 members appointed by the mayor with the approval of the City Council. Of these, three would be practicing artists, four would be laymen, and four would be board members of arts organiza-tions. Ex-officio members would include the mayor, city manager or his designce, and others "considered

Among projects, which are simply suggested, not mandatory, are ticket subsidy programs; commissions to artists in visual, performing and creative fields; grants-in-aid to organizations and individuals; technical asistance and artists-in-education pro-

MEMBERS of the study committee which drew up the 13-page proposal are Benson, chairman of the Long Beach Municipal Arts Commission; Jan Adlmann, director of Long Beach Museum of Art; John Hyer, general manager of Long Beach Symphony Association; Harvey Waggoner, general manager of Long Beach Civic Light Opera; Sybil Reed, administrator of Long Beach Community Players; Frances Henselman, city librarian for Long Beach Public

Library: Jerry Patch, community services dire for Long Beach City College; Everett Siegrist, director of Long Beach Municipal Band; Charles H. Davis, immediate past president of Long Beach Regional Arts Council; and Doris Stovall, executive director of

Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

Others assisting were George Murchison, president of Long Beach Civic Light Opera; and Long Beach Municipal Arts Commission members Elizabeth Sullivan, Jerome Leff and Grace Cameron.

BY SECRET BALLOT, the proposal was approved at the annual meeting with 23 voting yes, 6 no and 2 abstaining. The voting followed an animated, full, floor discussion.

That the arts need greater public financial support is evident. So is the fact that a vigorous, fully implemented arts program can financially benefit the city. For example, the exhibition of the Archaeological Finds of the Peoples Republic of China has just ended a seven-week stay in Kansas City and on June 28 will open for two months in San Francisco. During its Kansas City visit, it brought \$25 million in tourist business to restaurants, hotels and retail shops, city officials estimate.

In other business at the annual meeting, the following new officers were elected: Jerome Leff, president; Dr. Bernard Pelton, vice president; Mrs. Vivian Yunker, recording secretary; Mrs. Bobbie Vial, corresponding secretary; John Barrett, treasurer; and Mrs. Lois Clark, president elect.

In 'Wonderful Town

Pre-4th of July

Marti Rolph has featured role of Eileen in 'Wonderful Town' which Los Angeles Civic Light Opera opens July 1 at the Music Center starring Nanette Fabray. Miss Rolph played the lead in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's 'Oklahoma' in 1969. She was featured in 'Good News' in Los Angeles and on Broadway and earlier was in Stephen Sondheim's 'Follies' and in 'Idiot's Delight' with Jack Lemmon. She is the wife of Gary Davis, director of LBCLO's 'Company' which has just completed engagement at Jordan Auditorium.

'From the Lands of the Scythians' show them to the people of the western United States." exhibition ever to be sent

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Frances and Armand THE EXHIBITION in-Hammer Wing of Los Angeles County Musuem of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., cludes 197 of the most beautiful objects from the ancient Scythian, Urartean, Altaic and Sarmafrom Aug. 6 to Sept. 4. The museum has receivtian nomadic civilizations ed hundreds of letters inwhich occupied the Euraquiring about the exhibit steppes and which now is attracting record attendance at the mountains, lands that now are part of the Soviet Union. The primary Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Letters emphasis is on Seythian have come from as far away as Missouri and Hagold artifacts of unsurpassed craftsmanship and To accomodate the artistry. They were made anticipated crowds, the museum will be open seven days a week with between the third millenium B.C. and the first century B.C. by native craftsmen and by Greek, extended hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Iranian and other foreign "The aesthetic quality and importance to Westartists for Seythian kings

and princes. ern culture of these Extraordinary works in remarkable artifacts have bronze, wood, felt, horn been little known except to and iron from ancient specialists," said Kenneth tombs, including the famed "frozen tombs" of Donahue, museum director. "It is through the great generosity of the Ministry of Culture of the Siberia, also will be on

Local and out-of-town groups of 20 or more may make special arrangements to see the exhibition between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. daily. To make view-

curled panther, Scytho-Sarmation style, 7th-6th century B.C., is from Siberian collection of Peter the Great at Hermitage Museum, Leningrad. It will be in exibit at LACMA Aug.6-Sept.4.

GOLD figure of

ing as pleasant as possible and to avoid overcrowding the galleries, groups are urged to make advance arrangements by calling the museum's education department from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

A lavish catalog with 72 full-color plates and informative text will be on sale for \$4.95. A fully illustrated free brochure will be available. The exhibit also is sup-

ported by the National Endowment for the Hu-Museum manities. members will be admitted free. Admission for the



general public will be \$1 and for senior citizens and students, 50 cents.

BEGINNING Friday and continuing through next Sunday, the 23rd All City Outdoor Art Festival will be held in Barndsall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. More than 1,200 works of art, 21 demonstration booths where craftsmen will display, their skills, and a variety of performing groups and a film festival will be presented free of

charge. The festival will open Friday at II a.m. with the awarding of \$10,000 in purchase prizes provided by Home Savings and Loan Association. Winners were chosen by Sebastian Adler, director of the La Jolla Museum of Contem-

Festival hours will be 11

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transportation will be provided from the entrance of the park, just west of Vermont, to the grounds at the top of the hill. Refreshment stands will offer a variety of foods for sale.

Art works - paintings, prints, drawings, sculpture and other media will be displayed in the adjoining Municipal Art Gallery and outdoors. A majority of the work will be for

A special area for young people will be provided in the Junior Arts Center. Entitled "What a Relief!" it will allow participants to experience sand casting and plaster reliefs.

B.J. WILSON will demonstrate the use of glazes for Lakewood Artist Guild Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park. The

College, Ms. Wilson has had exhibits in California, New York, New Mexico and Deauville, France.



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### Sills to open Bowl Beverly Sills, American

soprano acclaimed with the New York City Opera, San Francisco Opera, Metropolitan Opera, Teatro alla Scala in Milan and the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, will open Hollywood Bowl's 1975 Summer Festival Season July 8. Lawrence Foster will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the gala concert.

Harpsichordist Anthony Newman will play concertos and solos at pre-season Bach Festival in the Bowl July 1.2.3 and 5. The Philharmonic's associate conductor Sidney Harth and Daniel Lewis of USC and the Pasadena Sym-



phony will share conduct-

Friday, July 4, the Philharmonic will present a holiday celebration with music and fireworks.

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STEPHEN STIEFEL His No. 1 chef is a Jewell

Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

OOPS, I AM COVERED with shame and embarrassment. For more than five years I've been writing about my romance with the wonderful foods at Love's Barbecue in Lakewood — and not once in all that time have I mentioned the talented lady chef who prepares those delectable items.

prepares those delectable items.

Her name is Jewell Deans and she's been No. 1
chef at Love's since it opened March 17, 1970. Owned
by Stephen Stiefel, the restaurant — on Lakewood
Boulevard at Candlewood Street — has been so
unusually successful and so well-liked that it recently
won a top award as the best restaurant of hundreds judged by International Industries.

Jewell has contributed a great deal to the suc-cess of the Lakewood Love's because of her devotion to duty as well as her cooking skills. She starts work in her spotless kitchen daily at 7 a.m. She puts the orange tree logs and eucalyptus logs into the brick barbecue pit and starts the aromatic flames. She puts in the cuts of beef, pork, ham, pork loin ribs, beef shortribs and chicken, barbecuing and basting them until they become wood-smoked morsels of juicy gourmet goodness. She also prepares Love's famous

barbecue beans and its many other speciality dishes.

Jewell has been in the restaurant business over 30 years. She was born in Jay, Okla., and started her food career as a carhop at the age of 14 in Commerce, Okla. Later she owned two restaurants in Commerce. For many years she worked for a chain of Borden's cafeterias in the Tulsa area. She was food production supervisor for all the cafeterias. She has lived in California since 1967 and has six children and six grandchildren.

Love's in Lakewood is a handsome, carpeted \$300,000 restaurant with a cocktail lounge, counter and comfortable dining room, open for luncheon and dinner every day. Its menu features a huge variety of everything from barbecue sandwiches, "waist-slim-the-like to the confood of the like the section of the like the like the section of the like the like the section of the like the lik mers" and children's plates to seafoods, steaks, fancy sundaes, cheesecake and pecan pic supreme.

The dinner menu includes barbecued chicken,

\$3.25; barbecue pork or ham, \$3.95; barbecue beef shortribs, \$4.25; barbecue pork loin ribs, \$4.65; barbe-cue beef, \$4.15, and the sampler of beef, ribs, chicken, pork and ham, \$4.50. All come with soup or green salad or Love's special colesiaw, barbecue heans, fresh French fries and toasted French bread. For those with smaller appetites, Love's has "light dinners" — such as ¼ barbecue chicken, \$2.45, or barbecue pork or ham, \$3.10 — served with all those delicious side dishes.

Jolly

ONE OF THE LONG BEACH area's very best steak and seafood restaurants is the Ranch House, 1600 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach. It has been a highway landmark for many decades and has an enviable reputation for maintaining the highest standards of food quality and gracious service.

Whenever a guest celebrates a birthday at the Ranch House, he or she receives a small complimentary birthday cake with a sparkler. Five or six waitresses gather at the table and sing "Happy Birthday." Sometimes the guest is pleasantly surprised when a jolly, rotund fellow joins the waitresses and plays "Happy Birthday" on his violin.

Many of the guests aren't aware that the jolly, rotund fellow is Mike Dimas, the Ranch House's comanager, one of Long Beach's most-decorated heroes during World War II, formerly a star athlete at Santa Barbara High School and a football celebrity at Whenever a guest celebrates a birthday at the

Barbara High School and a football celebrity at UCLA, where he was named all-coast tackle. Last year he was named to Santa Barbara's Athletic Hall of Fame. Mike's heroics in battle in Europe earned him the Silver and Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts, a Presidential Citation, five battle stars, the Infantry Combat Medal, the ETO Medal and a Belgian government citation. His younger brothers, Sam and John,

also were athletes and war heroes.

Good-natured, cheerful Mike has been a restaurant executive for many years. He enjoys meeting the public and making sure that the Ranch House's guests are comfortable and happy. He and his pert wife. Cathy, share the managerial responsibilities at the Ranch House. They have been associated with owner Mike Comminos for six years. For three years Dimas was manager of the Clover Room, another fine restaurant owned by Comminos.

Open for luncheon, dinner, banquets and nightly entertainment, the Ranch House has a big variety menu prepared under the direction of Roy Richard-son, its accomplished, experienced executive chef. The regular menu features 14 of the choicest scafood treats, from \$4.50, including broiled sea bass, sauteed filet of sole, halibut, cioppino fisherman's stew and the Ranch House "seafood feast" for two persons.

Each night the Ranch House features one or two

special dinners, fresh and imaginative, such astoday, Greelan roast chicken or strioin tips with noodles, \$4.25; Monday, scrumptious prime rib, \$4.75; Tuesday, top sirloin steak, \$4.75, or deviled crab, \$3.95; Wednesday, barbecue beef ribs, \$3.95, or Greek mousaka, \$4.50; Thursday, veal parmigiana, \$4.75, or Grecian chicken, \$4.25; Friday, seafood Newburg or mousaka, both \$4.50; Saturday, beef tournedoes.



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# Fail to educate teens in family planning, parenthood

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK - We shape the training of teen-agers in everything from physical fitness to careers to come. But we leave a big gap where training counts the most if the family structure is to survive.

We neglect education for parenthood. Yet teen marriages are multiplying and with them the problems of young parents not prepared for responsibilities of child rearing.

Statistics show that one in every ten 17year-old girls in the United States is a mother. In 1974 about 220,000 girls aged 17 or under gave birth, 15 per cent of them for the second or third time. Such early childbearing means greater health risks than having children after

"Early childbearing also frequently leads to early marriages, repeated pregnancies, unstable family life and welfare dependency, says a new publication which examines training for parenthood — or lack of training.

"Wed or unwed," it says, "teen-age parents are apt to cut short their schooling and acquire only marginal work skills. Their pros-

THE NATIONAL divorce rate for those married in their teens is three to four times higher than for any other age group. Nine per cent of teen-age mothers attempt suicide, seven times the national rate for teen girls who have no children, says the publication, "Preparing Tomorrow's Parents.\*

The publisher is the Public Affairs Com-Inc., a nonprofit educational organization headquartered in New York. The author is Elizabeth Ogg, who writes on many sociological subjects

Mrs. Ogg cites such examples, where lack of training created problems, as the teen-age mother who insists her child should not eat if he isn't toilet trained by age one and one-half.

A toddler who accidentally falls over a side-walk cellar door is spanked by his mother. A young father hits his seven-month-old baby for pulling the nipple off his bottle.

Says Mrs. Ogg, "Swamped with responsi-bilities they haven't bargained for and don't know how to handle, and often cut off from opportunities for their own further develop-ment, they vent their frustrations on their

INADEQUATE PARENTING is one of the reasons for emotional and physical abuse of children, says Mrs. Ogg. "Most shocking of all, at least 700 children are killed every year by their parents or parent substitutes."

But some private groups and government are doing something about education for parents. She cited a Save the Children Federation project in Lincoln County, W.Va., that trains teen-agers as child advocates. The teens visit pre-schoolers and parents in their homes, bringing educational games, toys and books

The National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, which concentrates on low income urban youth, includes rap sessions with film showings and guest speakers. plus observation field trips, outings and parties to help create a group feeling.

In its three-pilot programs, Boys' Clubs of America teaches video taping for programs on various aspects of childhood and preparation for parenthood. Boys' Clubs also has a mother's aide course that teaches boys how to run a paid

babysitting service.
The 4-H Clubs stress peers working with peers. Teen agers are given a one-month crash course in leadership in child care and development. These teen group leaders then recruit their own child study groups.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of "Preparing Tomorrow's Parents" is available for 35 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue S., New York, N.Y. 10016.

#### YOU AND YOUR PET

# Cavies easy to care for

By JOYCE AND FRANK LEEMING **Knight News Service** 

One of the most educational indoor pets for children is the cavy, or guinea pig as it is commonly

They are easy to keep, generally the most lovable small pet around and their reproductive style is not so prolific that you will be swamped by little pigs. Guinea pigs are shaped something like a brick

and weigh from one to three pounds. They have short legs on their fat bodies that scuttle them along at no great speed. They are one of the easiest indoor pets to care for and are usually odorless, which does wonders for a parents' tolerance of an indoor pet.

Cavies date back to the early days of South America. The Incas domesticated the little rodents hundreds of years ago and used them as a primary meat source (experts say cavies taste like pork we'll take their word for it).

There are three basic kinds of cavies. The American (or English) is the most popular. It has a short, smooth coat and comes in some 20 colors. The Abyssinian has a wiry coat like a terrier. The Peruvian is the most beautiful because of its long, silky coat, but it also is the most difficult to keep because

of the grooming time required. Cavies cost between \$5 and \$10 at your pet store, with the Peruvians running about twice as much as

CARE IS NOT difficult if you follow a few simple rules. Keep their living areas clean and between 60 and 85 degrees (constancy in temperature is important). They should be in an area exposed to indirect sunlight or artificial light.

Because cavies don't jump, climb or gnaw on wood, their home can be simple. Four sows (females) and one boar (male) need about nine square feet of living space. Figure one square foot for a single

Don't keep more than one male in a colony because they tend to fight, although that's not a strict law. If your males get along, you can have a large colony. If you have room in your basement, you may want to try what we did: Take a four-by-cight-foot sheet of wallboard or plywood, put a few baseboards on it to keep it off the floor, add walls about a foot high and you have a fine home for a colony. At the other end of the scale, a 20-gallon aquarium makes a fine "cage" for one cavy.

Put a layer of cat litter on the bottom to absorb urine, then cover with cedar shavings, hay or even leaves. If you are a big peanut eater, save the shells - they make the best bedding of all. How often you change the bedding varies, so just play it by ear.

Cavies should be fed either guinea-pig or rabbit pellets which you get at your pet store, fresh greens, salt and water. If you use rabbit pellets, make sure they have vitamin C because cavies don't produce it naturally. The greens should be cabbage, carrots, cetery tops, and even handfuls of dandelion greens and grass from your yard.

For the water, get a small bottle from your pet shop that has a metal spout; hang the bottle upside down in the cage.

Cavies live for six or seven years.

#### PET QUESTIONS:

Q. Can puppies hear at birth?

A. No. Toeir eyes open about 10 days after and they can start hearing after 12 to 14 days.
Q. Our rabbit's heart really seems to pound fast

every time we pick it up. Is that normal? A. Yes. A normal rabbit heartbeat is 205 times a

minute (a range of 123 to 304). And don't be alarmed if your rabbit breathes fast: the normal rate of respiration is 460 to 850 breaths each minute.

Send your pet questions to Pet Column, the Philadelphia Inquirer, 400 N. Broad St., Philadelphia,

#### Week focuses on autism

Johnny Cash, popular country music star, has helped launch the 1975 National Autistic Children's Week set for June 24 to 30.

Speaking on behalf of the National Society for Autistic Children, Cash said the society is dedicated to the education and welfare of all children with severe disorders of communication and

The society, which has a Long Beach chapter head-ed by Mary Preble, also supports research to determine the cause of autism and establish a cure. We are the only advocate for these silent children," the singer said.

'Help us to help them.'

bers from the San Gabriel Valley chapter will attend the annual convention of the society Tuesday through Saturday at the Town and Country Hotel in

Autism affects about four in every 10,000 chilClaretian cards A public dessert card party sponsored by Long Beach Claretian Guild is

planned Wednesday noon in Machinists' Hall. 728 Elm Ave. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be



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#### Sunday crossword 101 Song for a By M. B. Jacobson 56 Bluejneket 25 Danish land 67 Tabled porch-sitter?: division 27 Genetic acid: Abbr. 32 Verve aircraft ---- Baba

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"HOW DOES IT work?" I asked. "You just press the nozzle and . .

"Not the deodorant! The wardrobe!"

"Simple. Here is your basic pants suit. Take off the blouse, add the vest and you're ready for polo. Take off the slacks, put on the shorts and you're



dressed for bicycling. Zip the lining into the shorts, add the halter and it's a bathing suit. Take the straps off the halter and it's a bra. Add a short skirt and

you're ready for tennis.
"Now turn the blouse inside out and it's a bathrobe. Turn down the cuffs on the slacks, take the belt off the overblouse and you're in your jammies."
"It certainly is versatile," I stammered.

"VERSATILE! Look at the accessories. This elasticized halter can get you a sun tan, but when puiled down over the hips is a girdle. Now, slip into the evening skirt, slip on this veil, and you're ready to be married. Or, slap a monogram on the jacket and you can pass for a member of the U.S. Olympic Chess team. The long skirt is plastic-lined. If you have to, you could convert it into a tent and live out of it for a week. Or snap out the sleeves in the overblouse and it's a caftan.

"Take off the scarf, roll down the sleeves of the blouse, put it on backwards, take off your underwear and it's a hospital gown. Trust me, there are enough combinations to mix and match for 80 days."
"What's this?" I asked picking up a small plas-

'That's a kerosene and the box of matches for the 81st day or when the deodorant runs out. whichever comes first.

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Can formerly rich Americans still afford Euro pean vacations?

Must be so, since even though business is down it's a far cry from out. So how are little spenders pulling it off? Well, the foxy ones appear to be bringing back the old "watch out for the nickels and the dollars will take care of themselves" plan.

That doesn't mean you have to turn pinchpenny however. In many instances all that's necessary is to discover one of the more interesting rules of the road: What some people sell others will give away or provide for less.

Winging it, you could arrive in, say, Amsterdam and drop by the tourist welcome office (called by its initials V.V.V.) and let them make a hotel reservation for you. But then you'd have to pay a small fee. Leaning on your airline, though, could get you the same service for free.

You could also let a helpful London cabby strap your suitcases to the loading space next to his seat—and pay a small supplement for the service. Of course, if you took the same things into the back seat with you, they'd be transported for free. Only trunks have to go up front.

IN LONDON recently I also saved \$5 by crossing a street. Banks were located on either side, and the

. You can, of course, whip lots of airmail letters home, but your communications costs can be cut almost in half by buying "aerograms," prestamped folding letters, at the local post office.

· Hotel rooms with baths may be vital to your happiness, but first consider if you can get along with a shower instead of a tub. Lots of rooms come cheaper this way.

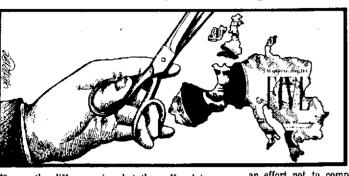
• On the Continent, ask for water and you'll

jane



generally get something that's bottled like soda. It will cost like a soda as well. Tap water, on the other hand, is perfectly good in most places (you'll hear in plenty of time where it's not) and comes free if you specify it.

THINK TWICE and maybe three times before you buy at airport "duty-free" shops. They're in the high-rent district and on domestic goods often make



\$5 was the difference in what they offered in exchanging \$200 for pounds.

On another occasion I asked whether the rate was better for dollars or for traveler's checks and found that that particular bank was crazy for cash. It was, in fact, so fond of it that I got the equivalent of a \$2 bonus on another \$200 transaction.

If you think you deserve these kinds of breaks, there's more than one way to get them. For instance: Traveler's checks are for sale almost every where, but at least two banks, Perrera and Bar-clay's, issue their own brands free of charge.

· Leftover foreign coins can rarely be converted back into American money, but flight attendants on planes will normally take even the oddest assortments when you're paying for drinks or cigarettes.

. Hotel desk people will gladly fill all sorts of information requests; however, they also expect to be tipped. Tourist offices, on the other hand, answer questions for free.

• IN MANY EUROPEAN cities, public buses service the airports (how do you think the workers get there?) and cost appreciably less than taxis or airline buses. Ask, though, because there are exceptions, as well as times when the baggage you're toting could make them inconvenient. an effort not to compete with in-town merchants. (Perfume, for instance, is higher priced at Paris airports than it is at many places in town.)

Moreover, they're not the cornucopias of delight they sound like from a distance. Selection is often limited and the stock aimed at conservative, "standard-brand" buyers. Sometimes the booze price is even so close to what it is at home that it makes carrying not worth your effort.

• For toilet articles, take your business not to specialty shops or even big department stores but to the local equivalent of the five-and-ten.

 Many museums charge admission six days a week and allow people in free on the seventh. It only takes a minute to ask the tourist office about what's free and when. For instance, the same symphony orchestra that charges audiences lots of money at a "gala" on one night may do a free radio show before a "live" audience the next.

 Before buying guidebooks on the scene, case the tourist offices and airlines for what they give away. At the French tourist office in London, for example, I got a free copy of the Michelin Guide section on Paris OKTOBERFEST

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The cost-cutter's motto should be, of course, "Know before you go." At the same time, don't overlook bargaining after you get there.

In France and Southern Europe especially, there's often room for negotiation in shops and at hotels. Maybe not in department stores, but in smaller shops, even where prices are marked, they'll hardly shoot you for asking "Is that the best you can

NOTE: In a recent column, the Penny-wise Traveler inadvertently listed an East Coast toll-free number for Amtrak information and reservations. The correct West Coast toll-free number for the Amtrak rail network is (800) 252-0001.

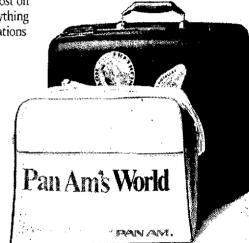
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on your own and in case you need more than a map there'll be a Pan Am's World host on hand at all times to help you with anything else. For more information or reservations call your travel agent and ask about Pan Am's World Regency Tour.



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The All States Society of Long Beach has scheduled four California bus tours for July and August.

The dates are July 11-13 for Yosemite National Park; July 15-17 for Sequoia, Kings Canyon and Forestiere Underground Gardens; Aug. 5-9 for San Franciso, Clear Lake, Redwoods and the skunk train between Willits and Fort Bragg, and Aug. 11-14 for the Hearst Castle, Monterey and Car-

Detailed itineraries are available from the All States Society office, 108 E. Ocean Blvd., every day except Sunday from 10

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For further information contact any of the following travel agencies.	"Authorized Agent"  Bob White's  UNIVERSE TRAVEL, Inc. 3611 Long Beach Blvd. 424-8504 No Service charge	"Authorized Agent" Your "personal" Travel Agent MARTHA FORD TRAVEL SERVICE 5570 E. 7nd St., Suite 3 Long Beach 434-998
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# Finland is a mecca for shoppers

Helsinki, Finland

"This is Marimekko country - 'the little dress for Mary' invented by Armi Ratia, Finland's finest fashion designer. Finns simply can't understand why Americans go mad about a plain cotton dress. It sells

(Our Girl O'Hara wears ONLY Marimekkos and right now she's in heaven. Or Helsinki which is the same thing.)

same tuning.)

"At the fancy shop on the Esplenade, they go for \$50. But we found the Factory Seconds shop at 1 Tunturikatu where you buy them for \$20.

"For a Marimekko fan it isn't just a dress. It's a

way of life. They come in simple country designs and wild color combinations. Durable and tough. Roomy and comfortable.

"A MARIMEKKO goes under or over. Functions as a dress, coat, robe, shirt. Even as an apron. Each one is different — 11 pockets on some. Like a live in

"Hand-screened, 100 per cent cotton. Mildly faded. The Finns are experts on fading and they should be. They've got 73 days of 24-hour summer



sunshine. Gives them three times more experience than the rest of us.

'The Marimekko T-shirt and shorts are almost a Finn skin. Whole families come in polka dots and thick or thin stripes.

In the U.S. shorts are \$5, shirts for \$11. Here they're a third of that.

"Greek widows wear them. Reigning royalty buys them. (If you never get to Finland, try Harrod's in London. I saw the Marimekko line there for a third the U.S. price.)

CONSERVATIONISTS would put a picket line on Helsinki if they saw the fur shops. Men's fur trimmed hats. Suede crowned jobs with red or silver fox

"Sable lap throws. Cossack-style wolf trimmed coats. Mink pillows and vests. Gloves in red fox, wildcat or Siberian lynx.

"Marvelous wood in Finland. The first thing that strikes you is the airport floors — EVERY airport — made of the finest inlaid parquetry. Suggested to the Finnair man they could make more money than flying by cutting floors into table tops for the U.S.

"But he only said: 'Ha, ha' in a doleful voice. So maybe it's an old joke here."

"Odd shop is the feather factory Suomen Hoyen at Museokatu 22. (Around the corner from the Marimekko Factory Seconds.) Tiny but stuffed with "Buy feathers by the bag and fill your own pillows. Down-filled, head-to-toe parkas, \$150. Sleeping bags, \$70 to \$150. Feather filled quilt, \$80.

"BIGGEST DEPARTMENT store is Stockmann's. They'll mail, insure and get your export tax refund. Small shops are not equipped for this service. Discount is 11 per cent if you're shipping things

"Lots to buy: Fish scrapers and rug beaters. Carelian rolling pins. Finlandia vodka in the iceberg bottle - \$5 at the airport.

"Arabia glassware. Wooden sauna buckets. Birch scented soap. Mud pants for kids called Kurahousut — clumsy but keeps water out. GREAT sailing gear. Sou'westers. Yachting emblems. Ski underwear. Famous Puuko knives."

"You can't miss with a rug. When a Finn buys a

rug, he gets one that looks good on the floor, in his sleigh, on his wall or on his bed. How many rugs fill



"The ryijy (rug) is the early Finn way of knotting into the wool to form the deep pile surface. Colors and designs are very Finnish.

"JEWELRY DESIGNS are unique. Moon jewelry. Futuristic designs. Strange.

"I bought what I thought was a clever bottle opener. The saleslady pinned it to my lapel. Ask questions if you can't tell your brooch from a bottle

Weather's in the high sixties and the summer sun stays up past midnight. Finns must sleep all winter so they can stay awake all summer.

'More later on the Finnish sauna. Steam up and then jump through a hole in the ice. No way of getting out of it. They're insulted if you say no."

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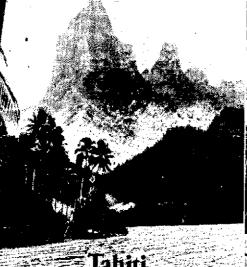
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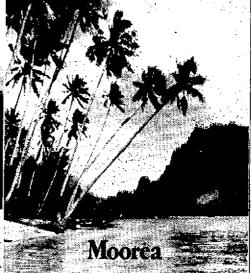
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If this sounds like a good way to escape, call your travel agent and ask about Pan Am's Tahitian Long Weekend.

PANAM

See your travel agent.

### Catalina fleet is ıncreased

Long Beach-Catalina Cruises put a third 700passenger vessel into operation on the service to Santa Catalina Island this weekend, bringing the firm's daily capacity to more than 5,000 passen-

The Long Beach Prince rejoins the newer Long Beach Empress and Long Beach King after exten-sive remodeling with a third deck to match her sister ships and increase carrying capacity from 500 to 700.

The 130-foot Prince actually was commissioned four years ago and operated on the Catalina Channel erossing until last winter. The Empress took the place of the Prince since November, and will continue to operate this year along with the King, which has been making the run for the past two

The three boats now provide the most convenlent transportation schedule between the mainland and Catalina ever offered the public, with departures from the Long Beach-Catalina Cruise piers at 330 Golden Shore Blvd. in downtown Long Beach five times daily.

Trips are scheduled every day during the summer at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 12:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Operating out of the present headquarters at the former Navy Landing at the foot of Daisy Avenuc, Long Beach-Catalina Cruises carried 157,816 passengers to Catalina during 1974, more than any other transportation company. The firm began year-round service to Catalina in May of 1970, bringing 19,000 visitors to the island by the end of -that year.

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This vacation takes you 19,957 miles and gets you first class accommodations for your entire stay. Although it may initially seem expensive, land costs come to only \$16.55 per day. And for a little more, a modified American

meal plan is available. In Tokyo, you'll be taken to the Imperial Palace Plaza, the Meiji Shrine Onrer Garden, to a formal Japanese tea ceremony, and to Tokyo's famous 300-girl revue. You'll be flown to Osaka. Japan's second largest city, and be driven to ancient Kyoto to see its famed 1001 temples and shrines. From there, it's Singapore. You'll be taken to Raffles Square, the jade collection at Haw Pan Villa, and the botanical gar dens. In Bangkok, you'll visit the Temple of Dawn and be taken by launch to view Thai river life and the floating market. Last but not least, there's Hong Kong. You'll visit the walled village of Kam Tin, stop for a view of mainland China, be taken to the Tiger Balm Gardens, to Suzie Wong's Wanchai district and on a tram ride up Victoria. Peak for a spectacular view of the city. Ask for Explorer Special, Pan Am Holiday 523.

#### 23 days. Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali. \$1,739.

The price includes deluxe accommodations with private bath and American breakfasts. Also, a number of unforgettable Oriental luncheons and

In Japan, you'll ride the 125 mph Bullet Train, and see Kyoto's ancient temples and shrines. In Taipei, you'll get a full-day's excursion to Taroko Gorge, visit what is perhaps the world's greatest collection of Oriental art, and see an aboriginal dance performed by the local Amis. In Hong Kong, you'll be taken to Victoria Peak for a view of the city, the Tiger Balm Gardens, and Suzie Wong's Wanchai district. In-Bangkok, you'll visit 3 of the country's most beautiful temples. See a solid gold stame of Buddha. Attend a dance per-



formance. Dine Thai style. And cruise along the klongs to view the floating

Then, it's on to the home of the Singapore sling. Where you can visit the famed old Raffles Hotel and enjoy an Asian culture show, And, last, and maybe best of all, there's Bali. The fabled land of temples, festivals, and volcanoes. Where you can see a legendary monkey dance and rest up from the rest of your trip on its incredible beaches. Ask for Orient Dimensions, Pan Am Holiday 049.

#### 23 days. Japan, Thailand, Philippines, Singapore, Balí, Hong Kong. \$2,442.

This is a fully escorted tour inevery sense of the word. It includes deluxe accommodations throughout. All meals. Comprehensive sightseeing. A full day excursion to Macao by hydrofoil. And a good look at the Orient's traditional dances and customs. You'll be taken to a That Fingernail. Dance, Thai boxing match, Balinese

monkey dance, fion dance. And in Phesanjan, Manila, you'll be given a chance to shoot the rapids for yourselt. You'll get extensive sightsceing in Tokyo, Nikko, the pilgrimage capital of Japan, Kamakura, its 12th century capital and Hakone. Halfway through your trip you'll be taken to Bali where you'll not only be introduced to the sland's culture, but to its incredibly

beautiful beaches. You'll visit Singapore, Intramuros, and in Macao, you'll be able to gamble round the clock

In Hong Kong, you'll be taken to the Tiger Balm Gardens with its great white pagoda, Victoria Peak, Kowloon, the walled village of Kam Tin, and you'll of course be given plenty of time throughout to shop for duty-free bar-gains and the East's Juxurious silks. spices, ivory, and jade. Ask for Orient Deluxe Holiday, Pan Am Holiday 915.

Just how important is it for Western man to see the Orient? Well. wasn't Columbia looking for it when be discovered America?

> PANAM The Spirit of 75.

See cour travel agent

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#### *GAL-IVANTING*

# Exploring ancient

Mayan monuments lexico's Yucatan Peninsula is cluttered with ancient Mayan ruins. The best-known is the imposing

and well-preserved pyramid rising in perfect propor tion from the plain at Chichen Itza. Lesser known and visited by tourists, possibly because there is less to meet the eye at first glance,

another Mayan monument of a different kind is nearby. Except for an altar at the site, it is all The sacred cenote, or well, of Chitzen Itza also

was used for religious purposes before Christ was known in the New World. Among the ceremonies performed there were sacrificial marriages to the Mayan rain god Chac.

Prerequisites for the wedding were somewhat startling in today's context. To qualify as the bride, a maiden had to be cross-eyed, virginal and under 14 years of age. It also helped if she were of noble birth.

Those endowed with the proper attributes were

annoited with the finest scents, adorned with jewels set in gold and wreathed with the freshest of flowers from their day of birth. The entire short lifespan of these cross-eyed beauties was lived in preparation for a symbolic marriage that ultimately would occur in the depths of the sacred well.

IT WAS A TYPICAL hot, muggy morning when I strolled along the Sacred Causeway leading to the birink of the well, with the exception of tourists wearing modern dress, little has changed since this



choral pepper

ancient Mayan city reached its apex in the 11th and 12th centuries. The wide, raised stone road felt solid

Before me, hundreds of feathered serpents rear-ed up their stone heads to mark the edges of the road. Behind rose the triumphant white stone pyramid atop El Castillo, just as it had when those early brides emerged from it for their hour of glory.

No feather-cloaked priests led the way. Reed flutes were stilled. There was no ominous throb of

voluminous drums to frenzy the spirit.

But butterflies clustered like yellow clouds against the sky and jungle smells as pungent as smoking incense filled the air. Eight hundred years

ago the daughter of the Mexican family who walked ahead of me might have been the bride.

The maidens designated for sacrifice were destined for immortality. It was they who appeased the wrath of Chac when he withheld water from Yucatan's wells or caused other catastrophes to prevail.

AT THE END OF the quarter-mile causeway amid a jungle-crowded grotto, the mysterious chasm dropped abruptly from a stone altar into the earth. Nearly 200 feet in diameter with a 60-foot drop from lip to water level, its jade-green surface was framed in stark walls made white by minerals.

It was here that the priests in their vivid robes and the warriors glittering in jeweled girdles and plumed helmets waited to salute the little victim. Conch shells would trumpet her arrival. Then a hush would fall over the crowd as two warriors clasped the girls' wrists and ankles and swung her back and forth.

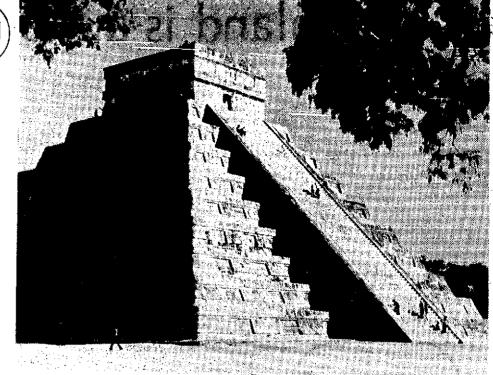
To the rhythm of drums, she would swing farther and farther, until with one swelling roar she would be hurled into the abyss.

The last of these ceremonies took place 500 years ago. Today the pomp is gone. The altar is only a plot of grass and the jungle crowds tightly against the circumference of the well.

It is said that Mayan Indians living in nearby

grass-roofed villages still guard against the wrath of Chac. They no longer toss virginal lovelies into the well, but they have been known to attend mass with bodies thoroughly covered with the grease of pigeons, black cats and dogs, a remedy certain to keep old Chac from blowing ill winds.

IN THE 1930s, Richard Halliburton, an American adventurer and writer, reportedly leaped into the Sacred Well on two occasions - once head first, then feet first. Both leaps left him stunned, but still conscious enough to bring himself up by clinging to the vines that hang from the lip.



#### IMPOSING PYRAMID AT CHICHEN ITZA

He concluded that it was the weight of jewels that sank the maidens.

This may have stimulated an ambitious investigation employing diving equipment in 1968 when underwater archaeologists succeeded in bringing up a wealth of jade and gold objects. The artifacts are now on display at the Anthropological Museum in

A temptation to emulate Halliburton may be less attractive today, now that we know that the total depth of the Sacred Well is 110 feet, with the final 40 of those feet composed of putrid, stagnant water. I was satisfied to just stand on the edge and imagine until my mind's eye envisioned the pre-Columbian artifacts still believed to be buried in the sticky mud. Hawthorne, Nev. (Casino) and Mammoth Lakes 4 days - 3 nights July 20 Call for Information

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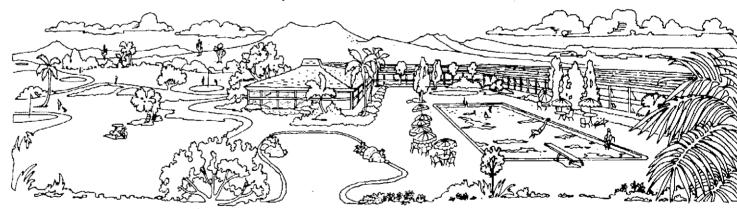
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# Glitter of gold, the saga of Central City

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

CENTRAL CITY, Colorado - There's a haunting face on the barroom floor of the old Teller House in this former Rocky Mountain mining town, but don't jump to unwarranted conclusions. It's not mine and it doesn't belong to your driinking cousin Eddie and it isn't the other one you're trying to remember.

The countenance of the lovely Madeleine made famous by Hugh Antoine D'Arcy's ballad of 1887 was another face from another time, another place and another Gold Rush

There are enough authentic artifacts of Central City's bonanza days in the rambling brick hotel to remind you of its onetime opulence without resorting



to phony legends. President Grant's chamber pot, for instance. It was custom made to fit the Presidential posterior from a mold of his stern shipped from Washington in advance of his visit in 1873.

Try to match that for lap of luxury service today. It was the living end.

NOW A MUSEUM, the hotel has a great-grandfather clock in the lobby that makes most of the genre look like pocket watches. The cash register has more shiny brass keys and handles than the console of a calliope. Mirrors in the Victorian room upstairs are

backed with genuine diamond dust.

Nearly \$100 million in gold and silver came out of the Central City mines and a good share of it wound up in the Teller House one way or another. One of the miners who struck it rich early in the game but late in life was Horace Tabor. Being of sound mind, he blew the entire fortune on Baby Doe, his child bride, and high life in the hotel. The elaborate Baby Doe suite, with gold leaf furniture and solid silver trimmings, is evidence of their lifestyle while it lasted.

Nobody knows how much of the mineral wealth which came out of the hills surrounding the hotel is encased in the structure. The bricks were made locally and some of the mine tailings inevitably spilled into the product. During repairs in 1941, three gold nuggets rolled out of a broken building block. Speculative townfolk have been eyeing the other 1,378,999 bricks ever since.

CENTRAL CITY got its start during an eco-nomic depression known as the Panic of 1857. The discovery of gold the following year brought the influx which transformed nearby Denver from a cow town to a financial center and Colorado from a territory to a state.

Along with the saloons and rooming bouses which replaced Central City's tents and shacks came show business. The first theater was a log barn tier farces and European opera on the same bill

The first operatic production, forced on the miners by a bayonet-bearing militia guard, inspired the construction of an 800-seat stone Opera House next door to the Teller House. By the late 1880s it was attracting artists of the stature of Edwin Booth and audiences sprinkled with the likes of Horace Greeley and Mark Twain.

Central City lost its glitter and most of its population when the gold and silver petered out. It was all over by the turn of the century. The boom town slept on its memories for three decades.

IT TOOK ANOTHER depression to awaken the descendants of the faithful few who remained. Faced with an offer to convert the Opera House into a foundry, the owners instead presented it to the University of Denver for revival in its original form.

The producion of "Camille" starring Lillian Gish in July, 1932 was the first of the drama and music festivals under the sponsorhip of the University's Central City Opera House Association which have restored the community to its former vitality every

Playbills of past productions featured Maurice Evans, Helen Hayes, Walter Huston, Shirley Booth, Paul Douglas, Mae West and George Gobel alternating drama with the arias of "Carmen" and "Othello" by stars of the New York Met and San Francisco opera companies.

The 44th annual Central City Festival opens July 12 with a staging of "Don Giovanni" for 10 performances. The Mozart opera will be followed by the American premiere of "Scipio Africanus" on July 19. Both will be performed by the traditional New York and San Francisco cast. A dramatic presentation will be offered later in the summer.

THE FACE ON the barroom floor?

It was painted there in 1936 by a Central City decorator who got carried away while readying the hotel for the annual festival opening.

Looks better than ever this year. It was recently

retouched by an artist from the Denver Post.

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MAIN STREET of Central City as it looks

today. Gold is gone from the hillside

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# **CHEF OF THE WEEK** Official' pick of city mayor

early start each morning. He's up and jogging at 5:30, rain or shine. This momentum probably explains his many accomplishments.

Today's chef of the week, Wayne E. Piercy, is often asked how he can sustain the busy schedule which involves three major roles in the community — mayor of Lakewood, principal at Hughes Junior High School in Long Beach and moderator at the Bellflow er Brethren Church.

Mayor Piercy answers by quoting this Biblical verse: "My help cometh from the Lord who made heaven and earth."

However, it's certain that much personal dedica-tion to the community has helped in allowing Piercy to be effective in each job. He was elected to the Lakewood City Council in April 1972 and became mayor in March of 1974.

PIERCY KNOWS the Lakewood-Long Beach area well. Born in Long Beach, he attended Garfield Elementary and Washington Junior High Schools, continuing his education at Polytechnic High School

and Long Beach City College.

An accomplished athlete, he attended the University of California at Santa Barbara on a track scholarship, earning his B.A. degree in physical education. He returned to Long Beach to get his M.A.



#### mildred flanary

degree in school administration at Long Beach State University. His teaching career began in Long Beach City Schools in 1956, two years after entering the education field in Compton.

Assigned to Marshall Junior High, Piercy taught physical education and also served as director of Mayfair Park in Lakewood. He was the first director of that city's Sam Martin Park

With a strong background on the local recreation scene, he was a natural candidate to be a recreation commissioner for Lakewood. He held that position for four years, serving simultaneously as vice principal at Bancroft and Lindbergh Junior Highs and Poly and Millikan High Schools. He was assigned to Hughes last year and some of his former students now are fellow teachers.

HAVING THE VARIED experience of working with area youth in education and recreation, Piercy was urged to seek election to the city council in 1972 winning with the highest number of votes ever cast for a candidate in Lakewood history.

During his first two years on the council, Piercy was mayor protein prior to becoming mayor in his current term.

Along with all of his other activities, Piercy served as a volunteer youth director at the Beliflower Brethren Church for 14 years before becoming the



LAKEWOOD MAYOR WAYNE E. PIERCY

church moderator recently. He also is active in the Lakewood YMCA and Council of Boy Scouts. He is a recipient of a PTA life membership and Continuing Service Award and was voted Young Man of the Year by the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce

Education is the major influence in the Piercy home. His wife, Pat, whom he met at Long Beach City College, is a kindergarten teacher at Addams Elementary School in Long Beach. The eldest of their four children, Bob, 22, is married and has just completed work for his teaching credential; Cheryl, 21, is a senior at the University of Arizona at Tucson; Judy, 20, recently completed her education at UC Santa Barbara and Rick, 17, graduated this year from Lakewood High School.

When asked to cook up something for his candidacy as chef of the week, Piercy referred to the recently reissued Poly High School cookbook and after much deliberation selected a Piercy family favorite. It's also been popular with the faculty at Hughes, the Boy Scout board and many Brethren Church potluck functions. It's a zucchini casserole.

#### **ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE**

- 2 pounds zucchini sliced, par-boiled, and drained
- (approximately 6 cups)
- pound ground chuck chopped onion
- cup instant rice
- teaspoon garlic salt
- teaspoon oregano (optional) cups small curd cottage cheese
- can cream of mushroom soup
- I cup grated sharp cheddar cheese Brown ground chuck with onion and add rice.

garlic salt and oregano. Put one-half of the squash in bottom of shallow 2-quart casserole. Spread with meat and rice mixture. Spread cottage cheese over meat. Put remaining squash on cottage cheese. Pour mushroom soup over all and top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serves 10.

# Ode to 'neat' daughter

DEAR ABBY: After reading about how sloppy some children are about their rooms, I had to send

'There's nothing so neat nothing so swee as a daughter's first apartment.

Consistence of the Constitution of the Constit

With every item ad infinitum kept in its own compartment.

No possession's so rude as to ever intrude on a place that is another's.

How does she do it? There's nothing to it the clutter is still at Mother's!'

JANE D. FEIST

DEAR ABBY: There has been a lot of publicity about the need for spaying and neutering animals but not enough.

I live in a rural area that is quite close to the county dump, where many animals are left like so much rubbish. They find their way to my house because it's closest, and since I can't bear to see an animal go hungry or freeze, I have had to assume the unfair responsibility of disposing of it.

At first I'd take them to the vets to be put to

sleep, but that became so costly. I couldn't continue so my husband has been shooting them mercifully with a bullet in the head. Every time he shoots a dog or cat it upsets us so much we both have nightmares.

Today another beautiful, healthy puppy was at my door, and I know we will have to kill her. We are in the lower income bracket and have

more pets now than we can feed or care for. Please, Abby, ask your readers to have their animals "fixed" so they won't reproduce. Also ask them not to take them out in the country and abandon

them. It's too hard on us.

ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: I am also an animal lover, and as such, I'm using your letter in hopes that it will be heeded.

A. T. T. A. MARKET MENDEN CHARLES CONTINUES OF CONTINUES

DEAR ABBY: Because of a recent argument with my father, I am writing to you for the answer. We were watching professional wrestling on TV

and arguing about whether it was real or faked My dad claims some of the wrestling is faked, but most is real.

I think it's all faked. The big question is whether the wrestlers know who is going to win before they



van buren

enter the ring. I say they know, and my dad says mass they don't

The facts on this subject would be greatly ap- "trus"

NORWICH, N.Y.

DEAR NORWICH: Only the wrestlers in question are qualified to give the facts. And if the wrestlers ARE faking in order to put on a good show; you wouldn't expect them to admit it, would you?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL HURTING IN NAPLES, FLA.": You can't "kill" love. It has to die

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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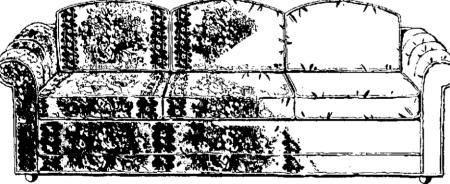
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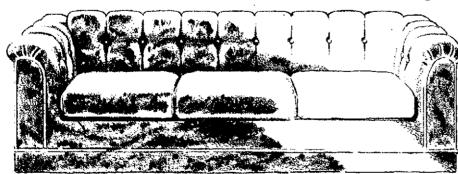
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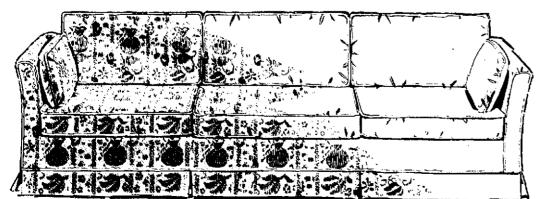
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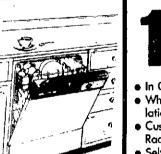
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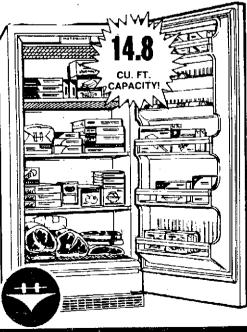


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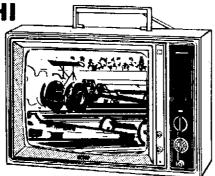
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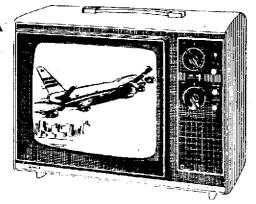
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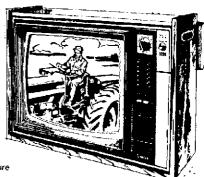
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\_ "Tortilla TODAY. Flat" (1942; B&W), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Spencer Tracy, John Garfield, Hedy Lamarr and Frank Morgan head cast of drama based on the John Steinbeck

"The Honkers" (1972) 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. TV premiere of drama starring James Coburn as an aging rodeo circuit rider with marital problems; Lois Nettleton, Slim Pickens. Anne Archer and Richard Anderson are also

"The Naked Edge" (1961; English; B&W), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Gary Cooper, in his last film, and Deborah Kerr are the stars of suspense drama.

"The Savage Innocents" (1960), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Anthony Quinn stars in documentary-style drama of Eskimo life.

MONDAY — "Mogambo" (1953), 4 p.m., Ch. 9. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly hunt big game and romance in Africa.

"Frankenstein" (1931: B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Boris Karloff is the monster in this original "Franken-stein" thriller.

"The Sandpiper" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Elizabeth Taylor, as a Big Sur painter, and Richard Bur-

as a married minister, have a love affair; Eva Marie Saint and Charles Bronson have supporting roles

TUESDAY - "That Forsyte Woman" (1949), 4 p.m., Ch. 9. Greer Garson, Errol Flynn and Walter Pidgeon are principals in drama set in Victorian England.

The Secret Night Caller'' (1975 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Reed portrays a respectable family man with a compulsion to make obscene phone calls to women; Ĥope Lange plays his wife, and Elaine Giftos and Arlene Golonka are two of the women he calls.

"The Missing Are Deadly" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A rat with a virus that can kill 100 million people in three weeks is taken from a lab by an emotionally disturbed teen-ager who disappears; Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy and George O'Hanlon Jr. head the cast.

WEDNESDAY "Romeo and Juliet" (1966; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Rudolf Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn and the Royal Ballet perform in ballet version of Shakespeare's classic.

"Only With Married en" (1974 TV movie),

8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Michele Lee is a sexy single who wants to date only married men and David Birney is a sly bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want a long-term involvement with anyone.

THURSDAY — "The Specialists" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert York, Jack Hogan and Maureen Reagan head cast of drama based on cases of an epidemic-control center.

'The McKenzie Break' (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Brian Keith stars in drama involving a plot by German POWs to escape from a British prison in World War II.

"Target Risk" (1975 TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. A jewel courier is forced to participate in a robbery to free his kidnaped girlfriend; Bo Sven-son, Meredith Baxter, John P. Ryan and Robert Coote have major roles. "Judith" (1966), 11:30

p.m., Ch. 2. Sophia Loren, Peter Finch and Jack Hawkins star in drama of intrigue set in Israel's early days of independence.

FRIDAY - "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" (1970; English), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Shipwreck vic-



KATHARINE HEPBURN stars in Glass Menagerie," which will have an encore showing on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Satur-

tims are taken on a treacherous journey to a city of gold under the sea, in science fiction story inspired by Jules Verne; Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors, Lucianna Paluzzi and Nanette Newman are the stars.

"Shaft" (1971), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Roundtree plays the tough, flamboyant detec-tive John Shaft in the original motion picture, edited for TV; Moses Gunn and Charles Cioffi also have key roles.

The Last Rebel" (1971). 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Joe Namath stars in Western, with Jack Elam and Woody Strode

SATURDAY -- ''Goodbye Again" (1961), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Ingrid Bergman

plays a woman who must decide between two lovers, one older and the other 15 years her junior, in bittersweet drama based on the novel by Francoise Sagan; Yves Montand and Anthony Perkins play the two

"The Glass Menagerie" (1973 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Katharine Hepburn stars with Sam Waterston, Michael Moriarty and Joanna Miles in Tennessee Williams' drama of a woman clinging to the past and dreaming of a better future for her two grown children.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

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# Here's pitch'

#### By LEE MARGULIES Associated Press

The television industry is in the grips of its annual bout with pitching fever.

This is the time of year when television writers hustle about town for conferences with producers who will have series on the air come September.

The object: to pitch ideas for stories in hopes of being hired to write the script.

For both the newcomer and the experienced writer, it's easier to pitch story ideas for a series that is being carried over from the previous season. The characters are well established and there is plenty of evidence of what types of stories the producers want.

#### THOSE ESSENTIALS are missing when it comes to a new series. The writers don't know the characters and often may be unfamiliar with the actors involved, yet their role is a critical one.

"Writing is the one really great variable that can affect the success or failure of a show," says Robert Foster, who is co-

(Continued Page 19)

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, June 22, 1975

Summer Brings Some New Series ...... 1 TV Movie Tips ..... 4 Writers Hustling ...... TV LOGS ..... 6-19

**BOB MARTIN. Editor** 

#### Priced Additions Lately? Prices Too High? ADD A BEDROOM

CA. STATE U.C. NO. 296-491 neludes plans, permits, concrete foundations, figor, stucco, gyr sum walls, elec. outlets to exist. Master, Lg. 12'x15' 1/2 bath. 3 Yr. Guar. — Start and comple-

("umplete CALL COLLECT onstruction (o.

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ORTHO BRACER, firm, twin size set. Mattress & box spring quilted, \$79.95.

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Genuine Indian Velvet Patch work BEDSPREADS, from \$119.95. King & Queen size values to \$200 pc. BEDROOM SET, \$188.00

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TRUNDLE BEDS, hi riser units, sturdy frame with mattresses, 30", \$99.96 to 39" \$119.95.

DUTCHESS STYLE carved gold finish trim, velvet headboard. Hand deep tufted. King, Full & Queen, \$58.88 Reg. \$140 Value.

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3 ONLY CORNER groups with storage drawers on bases, 6 working drawers, parson table, campaign hardware, Extra firm hardware. Ex mattress. \$287.88.

9 pc. CORNER GROUP Style 100 No. with built-in music table. Sleeps 2, greens & golds. \$148.88. With clock and snoozer control.

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"Mulagna." This Spanish
style has plenty of carved
fronts. Dresser-mirror
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#### SUNDAY

4 AG U.S.A.

Jimmy Swaggart Sunrise Way

9 Amazing Prophecies 13 Jerry Falwell 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning 4 The Christophers 5 Hour of Power

Domingo Herald of Truth

10:30 2 Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper,

Phyllis Thaxter
(Western '52)
4 Challenge My Sermon 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Faith for Today
13 Church with a Vision
30 Quest for Life
34 \*Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
4 NBC Religious Special.
A Conversation with

A Conversation with Dr. Margaret Mead

9 Shalom Today 11 Movie: "The Prince of Pirates," John Derek,

Carla Balenda (Drama)
13 Church in the Home

30 Morning Worship Hour 11:30 7 Make a Wish

NOON
2 Movie: "Will Success

Spoil Rock Hunter," Tony Randall, Jayne Mansfield (Comedy '57)

4 Meet the Press. Guest: Friedrich A. von

Hayek, winner, 1974 Nobel Prize for

Economics \*Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale

(see "special".
5 Rex Humbard

Goober

9 Pet Haven

Phyllis Thaxter

30 Two Heavens 34 Esta Es la Vida

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30 A.M. 11 The Christophers

13 News 6 45 13 Public Affairs

7:00 A.M. 2 U.S. of Archie 9 People's Forum 11 Jabberwocky

13 Tony & Susan Alamo
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets

5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir Int'l Voice of Victory

11 Let's Call It Quits (see "special") 13 Shekinah Fellowship

8:00 A.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Jetsons

Rex Humbard 9 Johnny Barton 11 Wonderama

13 Souls Harbor Lighthouse 8:30

2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Go 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 13 KATHRYN KULHMAN

\* (IN COLOR) Religion

9:00 A.M. 2 Look Up and Live

4 Serendipity
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts

13 Wanderlust  $9 \cdot 30$ 

2 Camera Three

## SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 12:30 p.m. - Boys Volleyball, CIF So. Sec. vs. L.A. City Sec.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 12:55 p.m. - Dodgers vs. San Diego.

U.S. OPEN GOLF (7), 1:60 p.m. — Final round from Medinah C.C., Medinah, Ill.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 1:30 p.m. Dick Stockton vs. Tom Gorman; "Pressure Plint," Valerie Ziegenfuss vs. Kathy Kuykendall.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 4:00 p.m. -Men's doubles with Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg vs. Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase.

ONTARIO MOTORCYCLE CLASSIC (7), 5:30 p.m.

Robertson, Joanne Dru (52)

Directions

9 \*Sherlock Holmes 13 Shekinah Fellowship 30 Christ Unlimited

12:30
4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
7 Issues and Answers.

Guests: Mrs. Yitzhak Rabin (Israel), Mrs. Anwar El-Sadat (Egypt).

11 Dodger Dugout 13 Spring Street U.S.A. 30 Voice of Calvary

34 En Domingo 12:55 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Diego 1:00 P.M.

7 U.S. Open Golf (see "sports") 13 \*Movie: "Samson and the Vampire Women"

28 The Bank Secrecy Act of 1970 (R)

30 The Answer 1 - 30

2 CBS Tennis Classic (see 'sports")

Gale Storm Show Movie: "The Crab With the Golden Claw. Animal cartoon 30 Koreze Bros. 2:00 P.M. 4 The Champions

5 Friends of Man

22 American-Israel TV Hour

28 Yoga for Health 30 Jess Moody Presents 2:30 2 The Future of FEEZING -

★ Blood ... Hearts ... Bodies? Medix

5 \*Monster Rally 13 High Chaparral 28 Americana Heritage "Thomas Jefferson"

30 Int'l Voice of Victory 40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M.

2 Today's Religion 4 NFL Championship Games. Green Bay Packers vs. Dallas

Cowboys — 1966 9 \*Movie: "The Haunting " Julie Harris, Claire Bloom (Drama '63)

22 Germany Greetings 28 Abora

30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Physical Geography
68 How to Get Your

Dossier 3:30

4 Brainworks 13 The Virginian 28 Black Perspective on

30 Jerry Falwell 34 Y Usted Que

40 Jimmy Swaggart 68 The San Quentin Six

4:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers

4 This Is the Life 5 Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming ('49)

7 World Invitational Tennis Cassic (see "sports")

11 \*Movie: "Cover Girl,"-

11 \*Movie: "Cover Girl,"
Rita Hayworth, Gene
Kelly, Phil Silvers
(Musical/Comedy '44)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
40 Gospel Tones
50 Physical Geography

Physical Geography 68 Robert Meeropol discusses Rosenberg

4:30 2 Face the Nation. Cuest: Alan Greenspan, Chr., Council of Economic Advisors:

4 Sunday 22 Korean News Washington Review

30 Challenge of Truth 34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Deaf World 68 Who Profits from the

Depression? 5:00 P.M. 2 It Takes All Kinds

9 The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 Palto Kangsan
28 L.A. News Review

30 Revivial Fires

34 Insight 40 Dwight Thompson 50 Physical Geography 52 Revival of America 5:30

7 Ontario Motorcycle Classic

28 Bill Moyers' Journal 30 James Robison

30 James Robison
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Religious Townhall
50 History of Art
52 View on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes. Scheduled:

the Canadians; economist Louis Kelso;

health spas.

4 News, Tom Snyder

5 Movie: "Whispering
Smith," Alan Ladd,
Brenda Marshall

Brenda Marshall
(Western '48)
7 Insight. Religion
11 \*Movie: "Tortilla
Flats," Spencer Tracy,
Hedy Lamarr
(Adventure '42)
13 Night Gallery
22 Kikaida

(Continued Page 7)

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4. NOT TOO BIG — NOT TOO SMALL—Let's assume you want a family room large enough for a sofa, a pair of chairs, a TV set, and a game table. If you buy a room too large you have wasted several hundred dollars. If, on the other hand, you build it too small you no longer can use it for what you had intended. Probably have to give up your game lable which was very important to you. Alarno specializes in designing exactly what you need.

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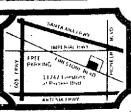
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(Continued from Page 6)

30 Hour of Power 34 News, Aguilar 40 It's a Brand New Day 52 Corona Now 68 KVST Telethon

6:30 4 Animal World. Bedouins' Desert Camel Patrol in the Middle East Valley of

the Moon. News, Carlson/Carroll The Adventurer

22 Monamane Diasasen

28 Agronsky & Co. 34 Fanfarria Falcon 46 Christ Unlimited

50 History of Art
52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 Wild Kingdom.
Scheduled: Where the
Crocodile is King.
7 Secrets of the Deep 7 Secrets of the Deep

Under the South Seas —
Australia.

9 \*Movie: "The
Haunting," Julie
Harris, Claire Bloom.
(Drama '63)

13 The F.B.I.

22 Nin Jun No Uta Citywatchers It is Written

34 Basilio en Nueva York 40 Family Come Together 46 Counseling, J. Clark 68 Media: Coverage or

Coverup? 7:30 2 Cher. Guests: Kate Smith, Ike and Tina Turner, Tim Conway

(R)
4 World of Disney. "Two
Against the Arctic" (Pt.
II). Two Eskimo
children stranded in the
Arctic Circle decide
their only hope for
survival is to cross the
oner tuntar in an open tundra în an attempt to reach their

village (R)
7 Six Million Dollar Man.
When a senator piloting
a plane is stricken, Steve takes over the controls despite his temporary blindness

28 Nova

30 Christ for Crisis 40 Ask the Bible 50 History of Art

52 Yetnorae Ohsimyon 68 Confessions of a Secret Police Agent

8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show.
Guest: Rod McKuen
11 \*Movie: "Mr. and Mrs.
Smith," Carole
Lombard, Gene
Raymond, Robert Montgomery (Comedy

13 Passport to Travel; "Britain — Garden Island"

Island"
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
34 Noche de Gala
40 At the Altar
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
52 Korean Drama
8:30

2 Kojak. After receiving threats against his life. Kojak discovers he is powerless to stop the harassment from an ex-

con he lelped send to prison (R) 4 McMillan & Wife. The McMillans compete for a prize in an antique sports car rally that is sabotaged with pranks

LET'S CALL IT QUITS (11), 7:30 a.m. Tom Bosley stars in this comedy of errors about a man who can't seem to quit smoking. American Cancer Society film.

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 11:00 a.m. — "A Conversation With Dr. Margaret Mead." Dr. Mead discusses with NBC's Edwin Newman a variety of topics including religion, nuclear energy, untested drugs, the supersonic transport, the future role of the family

MOVIE'(7), 8:30 p.m. - "The Honkers." "Honkers" means wild bulls and wilder women as James Coburn stars as a fading rodeo rider trying to break his own bad luck and save his marriage. Also stars Lois Nettleton and Slim Pickens. TV Premiere Movie.

SMALL CLAIMS (28), 11:00 p.m. — Focuses on Judge Beatrice Shainswit's Small Calims Court in N.Y.C., where there are no strict rules of procedure.

68 Who Owns the Future?

Day of Discovery 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 11 News, Charles Rowe 13 Jerry Falwell

22 News, Jpn. language 30 Sunday Celebration

34 Encuentro 52 Lou Gordon Program

22 Golf Lessons 10:30 2 Follow-Up. The All Volunteer Army;

The Issue Is

Commander Lloyd

7 You Don't Say 7 News, Carlson/Carroll 9 \*Movie: "Naked Edge," Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr (Drama '61)

Mission: Impossible

11:00 P.M.

News, Bob Dunn News, Warren Olney \*Best of Groucho

22 This Is Japan 28 The Legal Game 40 Abundant Living

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 28 Small Claims (see

'special'')

40 Voice of Victory 68 KVST Telethon

11:15 2 News, Dan Rather

7 News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
2 Movie: "The Ghost and
Mr. Chicken," Don
Knotts, Dick Sargeant

Bucher, former skipper of the Pueblo (R)

10:15

and freak accidents (R)
5 The King Is Coming
7 Movie: "The Honkers"
(see "special")
13 Sam Yorty Show

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Word of Honour." Bellamy is suspected of making a profit out of confidential Parliamentary information, but since he is a man of honor,

he refuses to say a word in his own defense 40 Good News 46 Heaven Help the Home

8:45
22 News, Jpn. language
52 Yoon Ji Kyung
9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi

30 Word of Life 40 Praise the Lord Club

46 Family Fellowship 50 Know Your Antiques 68 KVST Telethon

9:30 2 Mannix: A frustrated wife identifies three suspects after her

jealous husband is killed (R) 5 Paul Hornung's Sports

Legends
9 Reverend Ralph Bell
13 Revival Fires

28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Sarah Vaughan and Buddy Rich"

30 Jimmy Swaggart 50 Firing Line 52 Kennedy's Hollywood

JERRY LEWIS ends stini

as substitute host on the

Johnny Carson show

Monday night, starting

at 11:30 on Ch. 4.

(Comedy '66)
4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
Lola Falana, Jack
Klugman, Sally
Struthers, The Nicholas Bros. Paccsetters Movie: "The Savage Innocents," Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani ('61) \*Combat

13 Tony & Susan Alamo MIDNIGHT

13 News

12:30

12:30
11 News, Charles Rowe
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely.
Guest: Benjamin Bradlee, Exec. Editor, Washington Post discusses his philosophies on responsible reporting. 1:30

1:40 2 \*Movie: "The Halliday Brand" (Western '57)

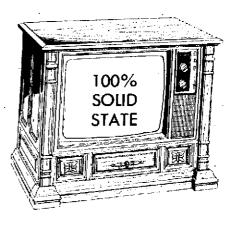
2:00 A.M. 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30

4 KNBC Newservice

# JUST ARR

#### INTRODUCTORY LOW PRICES ON 1976 MODELS

**BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS ON** 1975 CLOSEOUTS



Getting and selling the new models at low prices several months early is another reason . . .

#### WARD'S SELL MORE ZENITH TV'S THAN ANY STORE IN THE L.B. AREA

 $\bullet$  Ward's guarantees their price to be the lowest in the L.B. area or they will refund the difference plus 10%

 Ward's gives you one month to decide if you are happy with your TV purchase. Complete refund or exchange if you are not satisfied.

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Ample Parking Same location for 34 years of Long-Beach Blvd. 1/2 block north of Pacific Coast Highway 3 blocks west at Long-Beach Blvd.

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ICEMAKER THRU DOOR **BIG SAYINGS ON** MODELS IN STOCK

25"

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June 23, 1975 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W.

Other shows in color. 5:55

4 Knowledge. Brainworks 6:00 A.M.

2 Science and Society 7 History of Art 11 Bullwinkle

6:25
4 Not for Women Only 6:30

Claremont Colloquium Michael Jackson Show 11 Physical Geography

28 Yoga for Health

6:45 13 Public Affairs 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guests: baseball's Joe Garagiola (7:30); author Linda Wolfe.(8); psychiatrist Dr. Arthur K. Shapiro (8:30) AM America

9 Romper Room
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules

22 Market Update

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones

13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 8:10

5 El Mercado de los Numeros 8:30

5 The Gallery

9 Davey & Goliath 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Spin-Off

2 Spin-Oit
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 \*Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 \*1 Love Lucy
13 Environmental Impact
27 New York Ferbana

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Super Talk, Guest: comedienne Rose Marie

11 Green Acres

13 Community Care 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Tattletales

4 High Rollers 5 \*Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton (Drama '44) Job Mart

Mothers-in-Law

13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Folksong Patchwork
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Blenker Planke

7 Blankety Blanks
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction

22 Market Update 28 Feast of Language

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless

Jacknot 7 Money Maze 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 I Dream of Leannie 22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company

11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Blank Check

7 Big Showdown
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head 5 Sew What's New

5 Sew What's New
7 Password
11 \*Movie: "Folly to Be
Wise," Alistair Sim,
Elizabeth Allen
(Comedy '49)
13 High Chaparral
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Washington in Review
12:30
2 As the World Turne

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

4 Days of Our Lives
5 \*Gene Autry
7 Split Second
22 Market Update
28 L.A. News Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 Movie: "She Gods of Shark Reef," Bill Cord, Don Durant
7 All My Children

7 All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing

28 Folksong Patchwork 1:30

2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors Let's Make a Deal 9 Journey to Adventure: "Jordan"

"Jordan"
22 Charting the Market
28 Feast of Language
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 \*The Real McCoys
13 Namy & the Professor
28 Humanist Alternative

28 Humanist Alternative 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

 $2 \cdot 20$ 2 Match Game '75

2 Match Game 75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 \*Leave It to Beaver
11 \*Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs



CLARK RACE, KMPC radio personality and TV game show host, will be featured in a series of special segments to be broadcast Monday and Tuesday on colleague Wink Martindale's noonto-3 p.m. KMPC (710 AM) program. " hearth

#### SPECIAL

AT THE TOP (28), 8:00 p.m.— "The Maynard Ferguson Orchestra." High-note trumpet player Maynard Ferguson and his 14-piece band play a concert of jazz and contemporary music.

ALAN WATTS: A CON-VERSATION WITH MY-SELF (28), 9:00 p.m. — Author/philosopher Alan Watts discusses his ideas about man's inseparability from the universe. Taped shortly before his death.

4 Somerset 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet 7 General Hospital

The Lucy Show
\*Jack Benny Show Get Smart

13 Get Smart
28 Physical Geography #1
40 The King Is Coming
50 Yoga with Madeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Steve
Forrest, The Supremes,
Bill Dana, Joe Raposo,
Chef Louis Szathmary
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Dyan Cannon cohosts.
Guests: Alan Alda;
Scatman Crothers; Dr.
Frederick Leboyer,
obstetrician; comedian Frederick Leboyer, obstetrician; comedian Bill Dana; The Amazing Kreskin. \*The Rifleman Movie: "Ride the Wild Surf," Fabian, Shelley Febaras (Ed)

Fabares ('64)

Beverly Hillbillies

11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 History of Art #1
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Electric Company

68 Carrascolendas 3:45

22 Alerta

4:00 P.M.
\*Father Knows Best
Movie: "Mogambo,"
Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly

11 Porky Pig 13 Gilligan's Island 22 No Llores por Mi 28 & 50 Sesame Street

28 & 30 Sesame Street 34 Magdalena 52 \*Movie: "Hard to Get," Olivia de Havilland, Dick Powell (Comedy

'38) 68 Nova

4:30 Guessword 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 House of Frightenstein 22 Revista Femenina

22 Revista Femenina 34 Sube Pelayo 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Stout/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

o Dig Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
85 Dogumenters Special

68 Documentary Special 5:30

11 \*Dennis the Menace

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 34 Encrucijada

(Continued Page 9)

#### SPORTS TODAY

LEAGUE MAJOR BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles. 1110



#### MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

40 Puppet Tree 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza

News, Hambrick/Lund Wild, Wild West Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad 22 Maria Teresa

22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Happy Inside Outside
34 News; Robert Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Physical Geography
52 Rocky and Friends
68 Insight
6:30

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 30 Joe Brown 40 Bible Prophecy

50 History of Art 52 \*Little Rascals I 68 Interface

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What/ My Line2 What's My Line?

\*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Mujer Prohibida

22 La mujer 28 Interface 30 Christ, Living Word 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios 40 Wonder of the Word 46 Psychologically

Speaking Yoga with Madeline

103 with Madeline
52 \*Three Stooges II
68 Video: The New Wave
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Police Surgeon, John
College must as a Colicos guests as a hoodlum who uses a kidnaped child as a means to get revenge on Locke

5 Love, American Style

5 Love, American Style
7 Rainbow Sundae
9 Movie: "The
Monitors," Guy
Stockwell, Susan Oliver
(Comedy '69)
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 Ahora
20 Living Wetons

30 Living Waters 34 Vergel Acompanane 40 Tree of Life

TV Bible Institute 50 Focus Orange County 52 \*Little Rascals II



LAURENT TERZIEFF plays the young Pharaoh Mernephta, cousin of Moses, in second episode of "Moses—the Lawgiv-er," on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Saturday.



WARREN OLNEY recently joined Ch. 4 as weekend news anchorman and general assignment reporter. He formerly was a Ch. 2 newsman.

8:00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke. Newly finds himself in an alliance with a killer as he tries to get his prisoner to Dodge before they are both killed by three bounty hunters (R) Baseball World of Joe

Garagiola. The baseball scene in Italy

Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Mae Clark, John Boles ('32) 7 The Rookies, When

Terry and Mike investigate the apparent kidnaping of a child, the mother insists the incident did

insists the incident di not occur. (R)

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 Futbol/Soccer
28 At the Top. "The
Maynard Ferguson
Orchestra" (see
"special")
30 Human Dimension

30 Human Dimension 34 Los Polivoces

40 The King Is Coming 46 Family Fellowship

50 Animation Festival Kuishinbo

68 Markheim

8:10 52 Rakkyo-No-Hana 8:15

4 Major League Baseball. N.Y. Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles

8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show. Nutrition & Medicine. Guests: Drs. Carlton Fredericks, Wm. Philpott, Wilbur D. Currier, Juan Wilson, Phillip Taylor 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Oral Robert

50 Nova

9:00 P.M. 2 Maude. Arthur has put Vivian in a state of shock by inviting six couples over for dinner, but Maude takes charge only to find that she and Waiter are not invited (R)

7 S.W.A.T. A bitter, unemployed movie stuntinan plans to blow up an entire studio which he blames for all his personal problems

13 Bold Ones 28 Alan Watts: A Conversation with Myself (see "special") 10 Two Heavens 14 Liv Agradecido 40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Evening Devotions

9:30 2 Rhoda. Something between Joe and Rhoda screating problems, and at Rhoda's suggestion he agrees to talk about it — with his twice divorced father

5 Sea World Special 9 News, Kahle/Childs 28 Washington Talk 30 World Opportunities

34 La Tierra

46 Family Fellowship 50 The Way It Was "Celtics/Lakers

Championship '61-'62 68 Growing Up Female

10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. Dr.
Gapnon falls in love
with a patient, unaware that she is a European crown princess and the target of political enemies. (R) News, Fishman/ McCormick 7 Caribe. A convict, freed after corrient eight

after serving eight years for murder, is himself killed. Ben and Mark are called in to

mark are called in to investigate (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Reporte 22
28 Movie: "Mysterious
Lady." Greta Garbo,
Conrad Nagel (Drama 28). An Austrian officer falls in love with a sultry stranger, not realizing she is a Russian spy. 10:30 9 Bud Furillo

13 News, Hugh-Williams

34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 P.M

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 \*Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Mod Squad 68 Nova

11:30
2 Movie: "The
Sandpiper," Elizabeth
Taylor, Richard Burton
(Drama '65)
4 Toojich Laham

(Drama 63)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Jerry Lewis,
guest host. Guests:
Suzanne Somers, Leslie
Uggams, Steve Martin

Guessword

o Glessword 'Wide World: Mystery. "Planet Earth" (R) \*Movie: "Unknown World," Victor Kilian, Bruce Kellogg ('51) 11:40

28 Yoga for Health

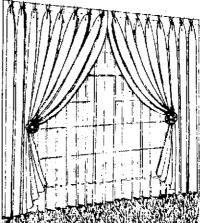
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Movie: "Fly by
Night" (Mystery '42)
11 Daktari

13 Get Smart 12:30 13 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest: Dr. Kenneth Jernigan, Pres., Nat'l Fed. of the Blind

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" (Musical '49); 'Dangerous Mission'' (Drama '54) (3:00) 2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice SUMMER DRAPERY SALE



A wide choice of decorator colors in 3 different fabrics . . . a beautiful antique satin, a 100% cotton texture and an open weave casement . . . custom made with 250% fullness by our expert craftsman.

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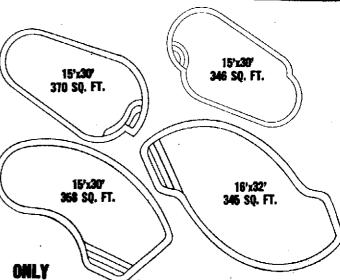
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH - 396 E. 4815. (across from Sears), ME 2-2221
COSTA MESA-SANTA AMA - 3725. S Bristo (1 blk, north of South Coast Plata), (714) 557-7893
MUNTINGTON BEACH - 8574 MISSTER - 15907 JOIGHONNES. All Blobs (across from Westminster Malls), 693-7511

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#### PRICE INCLUDES

1. All pool plans, permits & sales tax.
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3. 3° to 8° deep.
4. "An" steel pattern
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7. 36 sq. ft. Stainless Steel Filter.
8. 3-position skimmer with vacuum littins.
10. Full twelve-inch bond beam.
11. Up to 70° electrical run.
12. 3° skimmer run from skimmer to equipment (Deep and of pool).
19. 3 shallow end steps.
14. White plaster — 2 coats.
15. Final clean-up and start-up.
16. Maintenance kif, including 16° pole/brush & leaf skimmer-test kif & thermometer.

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YOUR CHOICE OF **POOLS PICTURED** OR ANY OF 10 OTHER **FABULOUS MODELS** 

Swan Pools --- Over 21 Years in Business

17. One foot of white coping around pool perimeter.

18. 6" of beautiful mosaic ceramic tite.

19. Lifetime structural quarantes.

10. Decking not included at this price.

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(7) conditions the conditional electrical over 70' run.

(8) Loars \$250.00 BTU stackless heater \$450.00.

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#### TUESDAY

June 24 1975 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. Brainworks 6:00 A.M. 2 Web of Population

History of Art 11 Bullwinkle 6:25
4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Steps to Learning 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Physical Geography

28 Yoga for Health

6:45 13 Public Affairs

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Guests: author Midge Dector (7:30); Ron Wolk, V.P., Brown Univ. (8)

Joe's TV Service Over 20 Years 3009 Gender 429-6979

7 AM America 9 Romper Room 13 Gumby

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig 13 Hercules

22 Market Update 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo Banana Splits

11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 8:10

5 El Mercado de los Numeros

The Gallery Davey & Goliath Yogi and Friends

11 Togrand Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Spin-Off 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes \*Ben Casey
A.M. Los Angeles
Jack LaLanne

\*I Love Lucy

Collage New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune Woman's Touch

(THIS OFFICE ONLY)

unset's Price Breaker!

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —
"The Missing Are Deadly." A rat, infected with an incurable virus that

can kill 100 million people in three weeks, has been taken from a lab by an emotionally disturbed teenager who disappears,

man (10:30)

11 Green Acres 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Tattletales 4 High Rollers 4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Ghosts of
Rome," Marcello
Mastroianni, Vittoria
Gassman (Comedy '61)
9 Community Feedback
11 Mothers-In-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
8 Folksong Patchwork

28 Folksong Patchwork 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Blankety Blanks

9 Super Talk
11 Flying Nun; 13 5 6 F 12 13 14 14 15 13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
28 Feast of Language SPECIAL

causing a panic. (R)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL
(2), 10:00 p.m. — "What
the CIA All About?" with
Daniel Schorr; "Is the
Recession Finally Ending?" with George Herman (10:20)

22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre 11:55

5 Sew What's New
7 Password
11 Movie: "The Las Vegas
Story," Victor Mature,
Jane Russel! (Drama)
13 High Chaparral
22 Concept in Commodity
28 Washington Talk
12:30
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12:40
12:40
12:40
12:4

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives \*Gene Autry Split Second 22 New York Exchange

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 I Dream of Jeannie

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head

Sew What's New

2 Young & Restless 4 Jackpot

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 11:30

Blank Check

7 Big Showdown 11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

Money Maze

22 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 \*Movie: "The Witch
Beneath the Sea," John
Sutton, Gina Albert
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
3 \*Major Adams

9 News, Steve 103 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Folksong Patchwork 1:30

2 Edge of Night The Doctors Let's Make a Deal

Journey to Adventure: "Timbuktu" 22 Charting the Market 28 Feast of Language 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right 4 Another World 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 9 \*Real McCoys 13 Nanny and the

Professor 28 Americana Heritage

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 \*Leave It to Beaver
11 \*Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs Somerset \*Ozzie & Harriet General Hospital The Lucy Show

\*Jack Benny Show

11 \*Jack Benny Snow 13 Get Smart 28 Physical Geography 40 The King Is Coming 50 Yoga with Madeline 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Eydie Gorme, Johnny Mathis, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Charlie Callas, Erma

Bombeck

4 Mike Douglas Show.
Dyan Cannon cohosts.
Guests: actor Don
Stewart; Julie Dejohn; Prof. Irwin Corey; Jamie Farr. 5 \*The Rifleman 7 Movie: "Gidget."

DAVID HOROWITZ (left), consumer affairs reporter on Ch. 4, is scheduled to make his fourth appearance on the Johnny Carson show at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday on the same channel.

 $\xi, t \not\in E[t]$ 

Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson (\*59) Beverly Hillbillies 11 My Favorite Martian 13 The Munsters 28 History of Art 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Electric Company 68 The City 4:00 P.M. \*Father Knows Best Movie: "That Forsyte Woman," Errol Flynn, Greer Garson (Drama)

11 Porky Pig 13 \*Gilligan's Island 22 No Llores por Mi 28 & 50 Sesame Street 34 Magdalena 52 \*Movie: "Men Are Such Fools," Humphrey Bogart, Priscilla Lane (Drama)

68 Interface 4:30 5 Guessword

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 House of Frightenstein 22 Revista Femenina 34 Sube Pelayo 68 Feeling Good 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Stout/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club 22 Reporte 22 28 & 50 Mister Rogers 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 68 Documentary

5:30 11 \*Dennis the Menace 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegre

34 Encrucijada 40 Captain Andy 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer 4 News, 1 au 5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 30 Human Dimension

Noticiero 34 40 God's Good News 50 Physical Geography 52 Rocky and Friends 68 Vidoe: The New Wave

6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show 30 The Story 40 Bible Prophecy 50 History of Art 52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 What's My Line?

11 \*I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word
46 Children's Hour
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 \*Three Stooges
68 The Heart Association

68 The Heart Association 7:30 2 New Treasure Hunt 4 Hollywood Squares

5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 \*Movie: "Them,"
James Whitmore,
Edmund Gwenn
11 Hogan's Heroes

28 Citywatchers 30 Shekinah Fellowship

34 Exitos

40 Tree of Life 46 TV Bible Institute 50 Profile: Women

\*Little Rascals 68 Woman

8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times. James discovers his troubles

discovers his troubles are only beginning, and this time they're in the shape of Florida (R)

4 Adam-12. A nervous recruit hides the fact that he is a stutterer, and causes Malloy and Reed to be caught in a crossfire. (R)

crossfire. (R)
\*Movie: "The Son of
Frankenstein," Boris
Karloff, Basil

Rathbone, Bela Lugosi 7 Happy Days. The presidential campaign of 1956 splits the Cunninghams. (R) 11 Dealer's Choice 13 Monday thru Friday

22 Iris Chacon Show

28 Animation Festival 30 Landmark Pulpit

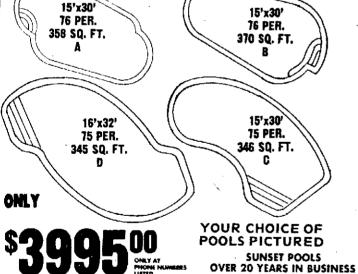
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 Men in the Arena
46 Family Fellowship
50 At the Top: "Maynard
Ferguson Orchestra"

52 Taiyo No Hoero 68 Common Cause Forum 8:30 2 M\*A\*S\*H. Hawkeye has

an altercation with Maj. Burns which causes the latter to place him under "house arrest." (R) 4 Movie: "The Secret Night Caller." A

respected family man suffers from a compulsion to make obscene phone calls. Robert Reed, Hope Lange and Michael

(Continued Page 11)



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3 shullow end steps
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#### TUESDA

(Continued from Page 10)

Constantine star (R) Movie: "The Missing Are Deadly" (see

"special") 11 Mery Griffin Show. Tribute to Vincente Minnelli, Guests: director Vincente Minelli & Liza, actress Leslie Caron, Sammy Davis Jr.

28 Evening at Symphony. Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B Minor

30 Revival Fires

40 Good News 68 Building Gund Hall

9:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O. Valuable art works vanish from a millionaire's private collection despite three fail-safe electronic security systems (R)

13 Bold Ones 22 La Vuelta de Marrone Jerry Falwell

34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar 40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Evening Devotions 50 Alan Watts: A

Conversation with Myself

52 Japan TV News

68 What Makes a Good Father? 9:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs 28 Alan Watts: A Conversation with Myself. (R)

34 La Tierra 46 Family Fellowship 50 Woman 10:00 P.M.

2 CBS News Specials (see "special")

4 Police Story. Tony Lo Bianco and Don Meredith appear as detectives who investigate reports of bomb threats and extortion (R)

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

An up-and-coming boxer finds out that he is an epileptic and must

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart 22 Noticiero 22

28 Interface Koreze Bros.

68 Psychic Phenomena 10:30

9 Bud Furillo

9 Bud Furillo 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Feeling Good 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 A.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck

\*Best of Groucho News, Hambrick/Lund The Lucy Show Mission: Impossible

Mod Squad

13 Mod Squad 28 Yoga for Health 68 Feeling Good 11:39 2 Movie: "Soul Soldier," Rafer Johnson, Cesar Romero (Drama "71) 4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Guests: Brenda Vaccaro; consumer reporter David Horowitz

Guessword Wide World: Mystery. "The Suicide Club."

9 \*Movie: "Project Moonbase," Donna Martell, Hayden Rorke 68 Arabs and Israelis

68 Arabs and Israelis
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Movie: "No Man's
Woman" (Drama "55)
11 Movies: "The Soldier"
(Drama '65); "Young
and Dangerous" (2:00);
"Abandoned Ship" 12:30

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

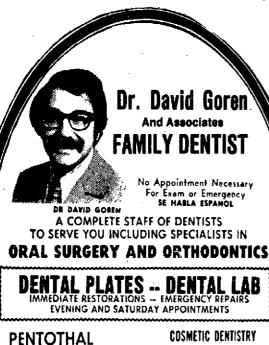
2 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: \*"South Sea Woman" (Comedy '53); "Shark River"



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#### WEDNESDAY 28 Yoga for Health 13 Public Affairs

June 25, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55

4 Kmowledge. Brainworks 6:00 A.M. Science and Society

7 History of Art 11 Bullwinkle

6;25 4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Claremont Colloquium Michael Jackson Show 11 Physical Geography

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today. Tribute to
cornetist Bix

6:45

6:55

4 Newservice

Beiderbecke (7); Walter Kennedy, ret. Nat'l Basketball Comm. (8) 7 AM America

9 Romper Room 11 New Zoo Revue 13 Gumby 22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo

COMPLETE FAMILY

13 News 11 Porky Pig 13 Hercules 22 Market Update

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 8:10

5 El Mercado de los Numeros 8:30

5 The Gallery 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.

2 Spin-Off

**& SATURDAYS** 

5 Ben Casey 7 M. Lys Angeles

Jack LaLanne
\*I Love Lucy

13 Environmental Impact 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Meet the Mayors 11 Green Acres

13 Metrify or Petrify 22 Executive Reoprt 10:00 A.M. Tattletales

High Rollers

\*Movie: "The Long
Dark Hall," Rex
Harrison, Lilli Palmer

Consumer Profile

11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Folksong Patchwork
10:30

Love of Life Hollywood Squares Blankety Blanks People's Forum

11 Flying Nun

13 Petticoat Junction 22 New York Exchange 28 Feast of Language 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Jackpot 7 Money Maze

7 Money Maze 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Blank Check 7 Big Showdown

11 Let's Nap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head Sew What's New

Password
Movie: "Last of the
Comanches," Broderick
Crawford, Barbara Hale ('53) 13 High Chaparral

22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Firing Line 12:30

2 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 \*Gene Autry
7 Split Second
22 New York Exchange
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 \*Movie: "Scared to
Death," Bela Lugosi,
Joyce Compton (\*47)
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 \*Major Adams
24 Folksong Patchwork
25 Folksong Patchwork

28 Folksong Patchwork
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors

Let's Make a Deal 9 Journey to Adventure "Samoa"

"Samoa"
22 Charting the Market
28 Feast of Language
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 \*The Real McCoys
2 Namy and the

13 Nanny and the Professor

28 Carrascolendas 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 Match Game

5 News, L. McCormick

THEATRE (5), 8:00 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet." Wm. Shakespeare's classic is translated by the Royal Ballet of London, featuring Dame Margo Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev and the music of Serge Prokofiev.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —
"Only with Married Men."
Chaos and comedy are
wedded when a sexy girl
who only wants to date
married men mets a sly married men meets a siy bachelor who pretends to be married because he doesn't want a long-term involvement with anyone.

WHY ME? (2), 10:00 p.m. -- Special on breast cancer will show women how to examine them-selves for possible signs of breast cancer by way of an on-camera demonstration by a woman. (R)

9 \*Leave It to Beaver 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs 4 Somerset \*Ozzie & Harrjet

General Hospital
The Lucy Show
\*Jack Benny Show Get Smart

28 Physical Geography 40 The King Is Coming! 50 Yoga with Madeline 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, Pearl Bailey, Melba Moore, Erma Bombeck, Mary Lawlor 4 Mike Douglas Show.

Dyan Cannon cohosts. Guests: Jack Klugman; Johnny Mathis; Austin Johnny Mathis; Austin Hoyt; authoress Dr.: Elisabeth Kubler-Ross \*The Rifleman Movie: "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," Annette Funicello, Dwayne

Hickman

9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 My Favorite Martian 13 The Munsters

28 History of Art 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Electric Company 68 Carrascolendas

4:00 P.M. \*Father Knows Best \*Movie: "Battle Circus," Humphrey



HAROLD GOULD plays the prosecuting attorney on repeat episode of "Petrocelli," at 10 p.m. Wednesday, on Elic de restaure (Continued Pages 13) it x

Bogart, June Allyson 11 Doncy Lig 13 \* Gilligan's Island 13 "Gilligan's Island 22 No Llores Por Mi 28 & 50 Sesame Street 34 Magdalena 52 \*Movie: "Knockout," Arthur Kennedy, Virginia Field ('41) 68 Markheim 5 Guessword 11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 House of Frightenstein 22 Revista Femenina 22 Revista Femenina
34 Sube Pelayo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 Michaels/Henry
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
8 5 50 Mister Bogers

22 Reporte 22 28 & 50 Mister Rogers 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 5:30

4:30

11 \*Dennis the Menace 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 34 Encrucijada

40 One Way Game 52 Underdog 68 Documentary 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

4 News, Faul Moyer 5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 34 Noticiero (news)

54 Noticies Glews 50 Physical Geography 52 Rocky and His Friends 68 Bill Moyers' Journal 6:30

6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Bible Prophecy
50 History of Art
52 \*Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bawling for Dellars 7 News, John Chancehor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 What's My Line? 11 \*I Love Lucy

11 \*I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Americana Heritage
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word
46 Children's Hour
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 \*Three Stroopes

52 \*Three Stooges 68 Feeling Good

2 Last of the Wild 4 Name That Tune Love American Style 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes 9 Movie: "King Kong Escapes"

11 Hogan's Heroes 11 Hogan's Heroes
28 The Travel Game
30 Jess Moody Presents
34 Noches Tapatias
40 Tree of Life
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Voter's Pipeline
52 Little Rascals II

68 Citizen Intelligencer 8:00 P.M. 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn, Guesta: Bill Macy, Loretta Swit (R) Little House on the Prairie. Chuck McCann guests as a mute coppersmith who attempts to unify the

townspeople after a church meeting fraught with dissention. (R) 5 Theatre: "Romeo and Juliet" (see "special") 7 That's My Mama.

Mama's late husband is

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#### WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

about to be honored by the church, but a rumor arises that he was romantically involved with another lady after

his marriage. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 El Profesor Aldao

22 Er Profesor Andao 28 Feeling Good 30 Jimmy Swaggart 34 Wrestling 40 Dwight Thompson

Family Fellowship 50 Upstairs, Downstairs "Word of Honour"

52 Shybondama Show

52 Around Japan 8:30 7 Movie: "Only With Married Men" (see "special") 11 Mary Criffin Share

11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Sally Kellerman, Dick Cavell, actor Peter Finch

28 They Don't Laugh at Hoboken Anymore

30 Pentecostal Temple 40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Shiroi Kassoro

68 Growing Up Female 9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. Cannon pretends to be a man" to reveal the dark secret that led to the blackmail of an Army captain. (R)
4 Lucas Tanner. Tanner

tries to persuade student Linda Blyden not to drop out of school. She remains but only because she is in love with him. (R)

13 Bold Ones 28 The Good Times Arc Killing Me

30 Search

40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Evening Devotion 50 Small Claims Court

9:30

9 News, Steve Fox 22 Nochés de Tropicana

30 James Robison 34 La Tierra

46 Family Fellowship

52 Kinoshita Hour 10:00 P.M. 2 Why Me? (see

special") 4 Petrocelli. When a wealthy businessman and his pilot die in a plane crash, possibly caused by sabotage, the sheriff suspects the tycoon's spoiled daughter (R)

7 Baretta. Tony suspects that a modern-day Robin Hood plaguing his neighborhood might be Willy, his good and hard-working retarded friend. (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe



MELISSA GILBERT (left) and Melissa Sue Anderson make friends with a mute coppersmith, played by Chuck McCann, on repeat episode of "Little House on the Prairie," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

MIDNIGHT

5 "Movies: "A Medal for Benny" (Comedy '45) 11 Movies: "The Flying Missile", "All the King's Men" "Return of Jack Slade"

13 Get Smart

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22 28 & 68 Woman Alive! 30 Sing with Audrey

10:15 5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

10:30 9 Bud Furillo

13 News, Hugh Williams 34 News, Spanish 11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 \*The Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/Lund

The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible 13 Mod Squad

Yoga for Health Cinema 34 68 Blue Collar Women

2 Movie: "To the Shores of Hell," Marshall Thompson (Drama '65) 4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Jill Spry (BB gun champion); writer Jack Douglas

Guessword

Guessword
Wide World: Special.
"Miton Berle's More
Mad Mad World of
Comedy"
"Movie: "Target
Earth," Richard
Denning, Virginia Grey
Knights of Oingo
Roingo



1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: \*"The Vanishing American" ('53); \*"Deadline at Dawn" (3:30) 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC News

**Duncan-Built Homes** 

12:30 13 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: Presidential humor

7 Eyewitness News



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#### THURSDAY

June 26, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. Brainworks 6:00 A.M. 2 Web of Population 7 History of Art 11 Bullwinke

6:25
4 Not for Women Only 6:30

2 Medix, Mario Machado Michael Jackson Physical Geography

13 News

28 Yoga for Health

6:45 13 Public Affairs 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today, Guests: Arch Monson, Pres., Boy Scouts of America (7); author Bill Cosby (8)

7 AM America 4 4 4 4 9 9 Romper Room
11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

9 Tennessec Tuxedo Porky Pig

13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange

8-10 5 El Mercado de los Numeros 8:30

5 The Gallery 9 Davey and Goliath Yogi and Friends Gomer Pyle

22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.

2 Spin-Off 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 \*Ben Casey 7 A.M. Los Angeles

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#### SPECIAL

THE TEXAS WHEE-LERS (7), 8:30 p.m. — (Re-turn). The first of six new episodes in the saga of the four Wheeler children and their widowed father. Truckie, eldest brother and chief provider, must dissuade his 16-year-old brother from quitting high school and then cope with the unexpected return of their irresponsible daddy.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The McKenzie Break." Brian Keith stars in a tense WWII prisoner-of-war escape drama. Co-stars Helmut Griem, Ian Hendry and Patrick O'Connell (R)

THEATRE (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Man of Destiny." Stacy Keach plays Napole-on Bonaparte and Samantha Eggar portrays a mys-terious lady engaged in a battle of wits trying to re-trieve a love letter sent by Josephine to another man. Written by George Bernard Shaw.

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness

11 I Love Lucy 13 Sam Yorty (R)

22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fo 9 Pet Haven Wheel of Fortune

11 Green Acres 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M. Tattletales

4 High Rollers 5 \*Movie: "The Cossacks," Edmund Purdom, John Drew

Barrymore Youth & the Issues 11 Mothers-in-Law

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

28 Olympic Boy 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Blankety Blanks

Blankety Blanks Consumer Profile

11 Flying Nun 13 Petticoat Junction 22 Market Update 10:55 2 News, Douglas

Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young & the Restless Jackpot Money Maze

7 Money maze
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow Blank Check

Big Showdown Let's Rap Bill Cosby 13

Market Update Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head Sew What's New

o sew what's new
7 Password
11 Movie: "The Angry
Silence," Richard
Attenborough, Pier
Angeli (Drama '60)
13 High Chaparral
22 Concepts in Commodity
98 Abors

28 Ahora 12:30 2 As the World Turns 5 \*Gene Autry
7 Split Second
22 Market Update
28 They Don't Laugh at Hoboken Anymore (R)

4 Days of Our Lives

Hoboken Anymore (R)

2 Guiding Light

5 \*Movie: "Zorro Rides
Again," John Carroll,
Helen Christian (58)

7 All My Children

9 News, Steve Fox

13 \*Major Adams

22 Market Closing

28 Small Claime

28 Small Claims 1:30

2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Scotland"

"Scotland"
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 \*The Real McCoys
2 Nanny and the

13 Nanny and the Professor 28 Bridge with Experts

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Match Game '75 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 \*Leave It to Beaver

11 \*Laurel & Hardy

13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs 4 Somerset 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet 7 General Hospital 9 The Lucy Show 13 Get Smart

13 Get Smart
28 Physical Geography
40 The King Is Coming
50 Yoga with Madeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah Get States: Edgar

Bergen, Mortimer Snerd, Phyllis Diller Sandy Duncan, Martin

Porris Mike Douglas Show. Dyan Cannon cohosts.
Guests: Art Carney; Al Green, singer; comedian Stan Kann; Cornel Wilde; author Peter Skolnik

\*The Rifleman Movie: "Beach Party." Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone ('63) Beverly Hillbillies

11 My Favorite Martian 13 The Munsters 28 History of Art 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Electric Company 68 The City 4:00 P.M.

5 \*Father Knows Best 9 \*Movie: "Carbine Williams," James Stewart, Jean Hagen 11 Porky Pig 12 Gilliger's Librard

13 Gilligan's Island 22 No Llores por Mi

22 No Libres por Mi 28 & 50 Sesame Street 34 Magdalena 52 \*Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Doris Day, Jack Carson (Musical) 68 What Meland What Makes a Good

Father? 4:30

5 Guessword 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 House of Frightenstein 22 Revista Femenina 30 Your Bible Speaks

34 Sube Pelayo 5:00 P.M. News, Stout/Hill News, Jess Marlow Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club 22 Reporte 22 28 & 50 Mister Rogers

JACK ELAM (right) stars as Zack Wheeler and Gary Busey plays his 24-year-old son, Truckie, on "The Texas Wheelers," which returns to Ch. 7 for six weeks, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 68 Documentary

5:30 \*Dennis the Menace 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegre

34 Encruciajada 40 Puppet Tree

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

4 News, Paur Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Partridge Famity
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
90 Flactric Company

22 maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 30 Regional Spitlight 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News

50 Physical Geography 52 Rocky and His Friends 68 Psychic Phenomena

6:30

6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Bible Prophecy
50 History of Art
52 \*Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Conkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 9 What's My Line

\*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Mujer Prohibida

28 Assignment America
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word

40 Wonder of the norm 46 Children's Hour 50 Yoga with Madeline 52 \*Three Stooges 68 Great Decisions 7:30 2 Candid Camera

4 Price Is Right 5 Love American Stylc 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Movie: "X-15," David McLean, Mary Tyler Moore (Science Fic. '61)

#### SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 8:00 p.m. - Dodgers vs. San Francisco.

11 Dodger Dugout 28 The Way It Was. "1946 Army-Navy Football Game"

30 Landmark Pulpit

34 Jueves de Gala 40 Tree of Life 46 Bible Institute

50 Orange County Jazz
52 \*Little Rascals II
68 Markheim
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. Jason, in

pursuit of musical lame, has a bitter quarrel with his

younger brother Ben, who is in pursuit of a young lady (R) 4 Movie: "The Specialists." U.S. Public Health Service team

team \*Movie: "The Bride of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Elsa

Lanchester ('35)
7 Barney Miller. The new member of Barney's squad is an unconventional loner with a beard who is cool about becoming a 12th precinct detective  $(\mathbf{R})$ 

11 Dodger Baseball Dodgers vs. San

Francisco 13 Monday thru Friday 22 Nidia Caro 28 In Search of a Maestro.

Competition among youthful conductors by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra

30 The Answer 40 Hour of Power 46 Family Fellowship

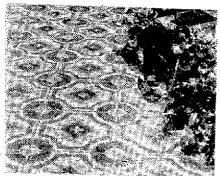
50 Evening at Symphony 52 Oshikura Maniyu 8:30 7 The Texas Wheelers

(see "special") 30 Shekinah Fellowship 52 Shimizu Jirocho

9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "The McKenzie Break" (see "special") 7 Streets of San Francisco. Seeking the assailant of a woman, Stone and Keller interview a roundup of

(Continued Page 15)





Solarian from Armstrong the sunny floor that shines without waxing

Solarian's high shine comes from its Mirabond\* wear surface, a special formulation that will retain its gloss — without waxing — far foreer than ny ordinary virtyf floor. It's also easier to keep clean. Sollis, tracked in dirt — even black heel marks — come up easily.

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(Continued from Page 14)

known sex offenders, including a suspect they believe may be under post-hypnotic suggestion (R)

The Bold Ones

Mfg. Co. Inc.

LONG BEACH

13 The Bold Ones
22 Festival Internacional
23 Theatre: "Man of
Destiny" (see
"special")
30 Morning Worship Hour
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Evening Devotions
50 Chicano: Orange Co.
68 Theater: XA.
Dramatized history of

Dramatized history of Vietnam

9:30 4 Movie: "Target Risk." Drama of a bonded courier and an L.A. jewel merchant. Bo Svenson, Robert Coote Sea World Special. "Beluga, the White Whale." Filmed in

Canada 10:00 P.M.

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick 7 Harry O. "Forty Reasons to Kill" (Pt. II). Framed on a homicide charge, Harry works frantically to clear his name and to prevent a giant land swindle (R)

Get Smart Noticiero 22

In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Yehudi Menuhin." Brahms' Concerto in D for Violin. American University Academy Orchestra

30 Joe Brown's Tijuana 50 California Journal

10:30 9 Bud Furille

13 News, Hugh Williams

News, Jesus Mares

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, John Schubeck 5 \*Best of Groucho

News, Hambrick/Lund The Lucy Show

News, Jones/Rowe Mod Squad

34 Cinema 34 68 What Makes a Good Father?

11:30 2 Movie: "Judith," Sophia Loren, Peter Finch (Drama '66)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: David Brenner; Orio Douglas Hamilton, writer 5 Calendar, Weekend

entertainment Wide World: Special: 'A Salute to the

Daytime Dramas Soap, Sobs and Sex'' 9 Movie: "Gorath" 28 Yoga for Health

MIDNIGHT

11 Mission: Impossible 13 Get Smart

12:30 13 News Wrap-Up

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guests: Clifton Fadiman, author Richard Armour

7 Eyewitness News 11 Movies: "A Lawless Street"; "Let's Do It Again" (Comedy '53) (3:00); \*"Laurel & Hardy" (5:00)

2 News

2 News 1:45 (Approximate) 2 Movies: "House of Wax" (Thriller '53); "Bomb at 10:10" (War (67) (3:45)

2:00 A.M. 4 Newservice

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#### FRIDAY

June 27, 1975 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge. Brainworks 6:00 A.M. 2 Science and Society

History of Art

II Bullwinkle 6:25

4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Claremont Colloquium 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Physical Geography 13 News

28 Yoga for Health

13 Public Affairs

6.55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Fall fashion preview (7:30); actor MMoses Gunn (8) 7 AM America

Romper Room 11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

Tennessee Tuxedo

11 Porky Pig 13 Hercules 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Banana Splits Flintstones Magilla Gorilla

22 New York Exchange

Add a new dimension to your lifestyle

5 El Mercado de los Numeros

8.30

The Gallery 9 Davey & Goliath

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.

Spin-Off 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 \*Ben Casey 7 A.M. Los Angeles

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Environmental Impact

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

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lance Choice of colors. • Roof with built-in gutters and downspouts. • 2" insulated walls.

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products.

2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune Micki & Teddi 11 Green Acres

.8:30 1 2 2 2 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Tattletales

2 High Rollers 5 Movie: "Guns of Nevada," George Martin, Audrey Amber Community Feedback

11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 28 Small Claims Court 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Blankety Blanks 9 Youth & Issues

11 Flying Nun 13 Petticoat Junction 22 New York Exchange 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards . 11:00 A.M. Young & Restless

Jackpot

4 Jackpot
7 Money Maze
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
33 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Blank Check

7 Big Showdown
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head Sew What's New

5 Sew What's New
7 Password
11 \*Movie: "Wheel of
Fortune," Francis Dee,
John Wayne (Mystery)
13 High Chaparral
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Assignment America

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

5 \*Gene Autry 7 Split Second 22 The Clients Corner 28 Feeling Good 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 \*Movie: "Ghost of
Zorro," Clayton Moore,
Pamela Blake ('59)
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
98 Olympic Roy

28 Olympic Boy 1:30 2 Edge of Night

The Doctors Let's Make a Deal Journey to Adventure:

"Charleston, S.C."
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 "The Real McCoys
13 Nanny and the

13 Nanny and the Professor 28 California Journal

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live

\*Leave It to Beaver \*Laurel & Hardy News, Hugh Williams Yoga for Health

3:00 P.M. 2 Musical Chairs 4 Somerset

\*Ozzie & Harriet General Hospital
\*The Lucy Show
\*Jack Benny Show

13 Get Smart 28 Physical Geography 40 The King Is Coming 50 Big Blue Marble

SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. —
"Captain Nemo and the
Underwater City." Shipwrecked victims are taken
on a fabulous and treacherous journey through inner space, to a city of gold under the sea. A Jules Verne tale. (R)

COMEDY (7), 9:30 p.m.— "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying." "Ponty" Finch sees no future in the field of window washing, so he ventures into the business world after reading a book on how to be successful in business. Stars Alan Bursky, Susan Blanchard Bursky, Susan Blanchard.

ABC NEWS CLOSEUP ABC NEWS CLOSEUP (7), 10:00 p.m. — "Food; the Crisis of Price." An examination of American-agricultural policy, grain sales and aid programs and their effect on con-sumers, farmers and starving people abroad.

68 Villa Alegre 3:30

3:30
2 Dinah! Guests:
Nannette Fabray,
Martin Mull, Warren
Beatty, Kenny Rogers
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Dyan Cannon cohosts.
Guests: Jennifer
O'Neill; actor Anson
Williams; doubletalker
Jack Edelstin; singing
group Stylistics

Jack Edelstin; singing group Stylistics
5 "The Rifleman
7 Movie: "Bikini Beach," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello ('64)
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 History of Art

28 History of Art 40 Praise the Lord Club

40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Electric Company
68 Feeling Good
4:00 P.M.
5 \*Father Knows Best
9 \*Movie: "Above and
Beyond," Robert
Taylor, Eleanor Parker
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 & 50 Sesame Street
34 Magdlena

34 Magdalena 52 \*Movie: "Flowing Gold," John Garfield, Pat O'Brien (Drama) 68 Great Decisions

4:30 5 Guessword 11 Bugs & His Buddies

House of Frightenstein Revista Femenina Sube Pelayo

34 Sube Pelayo
68 Building Gund Hall
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Bulfalo's Pow Wow
68 Documentary

68 Documentary

5:30
11 \*Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 & 50 Villa Alegre

34 Encrucijada 40 Captain Andy

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Partridge Family

13 Mod Squad

22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Physical Geography
52 Rocky and His Friends
68 Growing Up Female
6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show 30 Happy Inside Outside 40 Bible Prophecy

40 Bible Prophecy
50 History of Art
52 \*Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What to Mullion What's My Line? \*I Love Lucy

11 \*1 Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Wonder of the Word
46 Children's Hour

50 Interface 52 \*Three Stooges II

7:30 2 Masquerade Party 2 masquerage Party 4 Hollywood Squres 5 Love, American Style 7 World of the Sea 9 Movie: "Atlantis, the

9 Movie: "Atlantis, the Lost Continent." Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor ('61) 11 Dodger Dugout 28 L.A. News Review 30 Sunday Celebration 34 Chespirito 40 Tree of Life 45 TV Bible Institute 50 Orange Co. Review 52 Little Rascals II

50 Orange Co. Review
52 Little Rascals II
68 William Winter
8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Captain Nemo
and the Underwater
City" (see "special")
4 Sanford & Son. Through

samord & Son. Through a computer error, Grady receives too many social security checks, and insists on keeping the money (R) \*Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man,"

Bela Lugosi Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Investigating a series of bizarre deaths in an underground archive, Kolchak unearths a lizard-like protector of mysterious

eggs. (R) 11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. San

Dodgers vs. San Francisco 13 Monday thru Friday 22 Pobre Diabla 28 Washington Réview 34 Rosita Peru 40 Oral Roberts Special

46 Family Fellowship 50 One of a Kind 52 Owarai Network 68 Arabs and Israelis

8:30 4 Chico and the Man. When Ed and Chico stage a garage sale, their antique items are matched by bizarre

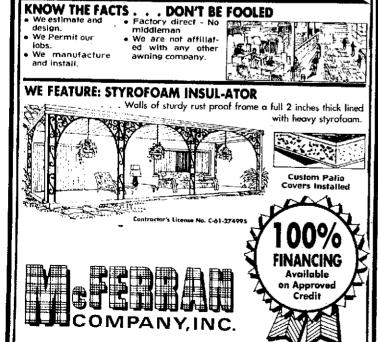
matched by bizarre customers (R)
28 Wall Street Week
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Know Your Antiques
52 Hot Kayohkyoki
68 Bill Moyer's Journal
8:45

52 Hosoude Haniyoki

9:00 P.M. 4 Rockford Files. Hired (Continued Page 17)

#### SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 8:00 p.m. — Dodgers vs. San Francisco.



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WARREN BEATTY talks about his movie "Shampoo," among other things, when he guests on Dinah Shore's "Dinah!" show Friday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., on Ch. 2.

#### RDA

(Continued from Page 16)

by a convict's wife to find a fortune, Rockford encounters obstacles on both sides of the law (R) 7 The Odd Couple. Felix

- is offered a prestigious TV commercial award, but is haunted by the devious manner in which he involved Oscar. (R) 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "Word of Honour" (R)

30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada

Praise the Lord Club 46 Evening Devoitons

201 West Wardlow Road

Long Beach

9:30 2 Movie: "Shaft." Shaft undertakes to free the kidnaped daughter of a drug frafficker. (R) 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Johnny Mathis 7 Cornedy Special: "How to Succeed in Business

50 The Thin Edge

- Without Really Trying" (see "special")

  9 News, Kahle/Childs
  22 Hugo Leonal Vaccard
- 30 Search
- 34 La Tierra 46 Family Fellowship 68 Building Gund Hall
- 10:00 P.M. 4 Police Woman

- 5 News, Fishman/
- McCormick 7 ABC News Closeup on Food (see "special")

13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22

- 22 Evening at Symphony.
  Tchaikovsky's
  Symphony No. 6 (R)
  30 Kids Next Door
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30 9 Bud Furillo

13 News, Hugh Williams

13 News, Hugh Williams
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 \*Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Movie: "Invitation to a
Gunfighter," Yul
Brynner, Janice Rule
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Mod Squad

22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya 28 Yoga for Health (5) (1) o Cinema 34

68 Ms. Cellany

2 Movie; "The Last Rebel," Joe Namath, Jack Elam (Western)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Nannette Fabray, Euell Gibbons 5 Don Kirshner's Rock

Concert 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Sorority Kill (R)

#### MIDNIGHT

- 11 Mission: Impossible 13 Movies: \*"Larceny" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. The
- 4 Midnight Special. The Temptations host. 7 Eyewitness News 11 Movies: \*"The Abductors": \*"Dark Mirror" (3:00); \*"Before I Hang" (5:00); \*"Laurel & Hardy" (6:00) 1:30
- 2 News 13 "The Story of Molly X" ('50)
- 1:45 (Approximately)
  2 Movies: "My Six
  Loves," #"The Velvet
  Touch" (3:30)

2:30 4 Newservice

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#### A Sept Bank to the Sept of the Sept of the first of the Sept. SATURDAY

June 28, 1975

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

4 Addams Family Yogi's Gang 11 Brother Buzz 28 Electric Company 7:30

2 Web of Population

4 The Chopper Bunch 7 Bugs Bunny

Youth & Issues

11 Alternatives 13 News

7:45 13 Public Affairs 8:00 A.M. 2 My Favorite Martian

4 Emergency Plus 4
5 \*Pacesetters
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 Movie: "Eve," Celeste
Yarnall, Robert
Walker, In Cree Walker, Jr. ('68) 11 Unit Three

DRAPERY

**CUSTOM** 

leaky faucets?

13 True Adventure 22 Carrascolendas Police dance 2d, by 10 to 3 SPECIAL 28;30 2 Speed Buggy 4 Run Joe, Run 5 \*John Wayne Moyie

7 Adventures of Gilligan 11 \*Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Linda

Darnell ('44) 9:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

13 Country Music

28 \*Mister Rogers

9:30

4 Sigmund 5 Movie: "Revolt of the

16:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo
4 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 \*Movie: "Adventures of
Captain Fabian." Errol
Flynn, Vincent Price
11 \*Laurel & Hardy
12 Acad Bayer

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BankAmericaro

2 Pebbles and Bamm

Barbarians" ('64)

7 Lassic Rangers 28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M.

13 Ascot Races

2 Jeannie

Devlin

Bamm

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Goodbye Again." A woman of 40 must choose woman of 40 must choose between two men — one older, the other 15 years her junior — in this love story based on the novel by Francoise Sagan. In-grid Bergman, Yves Mon-tand and Anthony Perkins star (B&W) (R) 28 Small Claims Court

2 Movie: "The
Magnificent Matador,"
Anthony Quinn,
Maureen O'Hara
13 High Chaparral
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
4 Wildlife Theater
5 "Twilight Zone
9 Movie: "The Charge at
Feather River," Guy
Madison, Frank
Lovejoy (53)
1 Soul Train
28 Woman Alive

4 Saturday 5 \*Movie: "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" 7 Water World

13 The Virginian 30 Regional Spotlight

40 Pass It On 68 Carrascolendas

Outer Lmiits

22 Matinee 22 28 World Press

Father?

4:00 P.M. 2 World of Survival 7 Celebrity Tennis

30 Human Dimension

Soccer International

4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular 7 Celebrity Bowling 30 Wally's Workshop 40 Puppet Tree 52 Corona Now

52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "The Desert
Rats," Richard Burton,
James Mason (Brama)
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West
11 \*Movie: "Keys of the
Kingdom," Gregory
Peck, Thomas Mitchell
13 Mod Squad
28 Assignment America
30 Quest for Life

20 Assignment America 30 Quest for Life 40 One Way Game 50 The Way it Was: "1960 Eagles/Packers Charmionship"

5:30 5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
22 Cartelera Social
28 The Way It Was. "1946
Army-Navy Football

Championship"
\*Three Stooges

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 40 Esta es la Veda 50 At the Top 52 Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost
13 Night Gallery
22 Boxing from San Diego
23 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr.
30 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
68 Video: The New Wave

68 Video: The New Wave 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference 7 News, Larry Carroll 30 Faith for Today 34 Box de Mexico

Man in the Arena

46 Adventures in Faith

Conversation with

52 \*Three Stooges 7:**00 P.M.** 2 Other People; Other

Diamond Head

7 Eyewitness: L.A.

5 Bowling for Dollars

Alan Watts: A

Myself

Places

68 Documentary

Game

40 Captain Andy 52 Voice of Agriculture 68 What Makes a Good

Woman Alive

34 Visitando a las

Estrellas

50 Yoga w.... 68 Villa Alegre 3:30 50 Yoga with Madeline

2:30 2 Movie: "The

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"The Glass Menagerie."
Katherine Hepburn stars
in Tennessee Williams'
classic of a woman clinging to the past and dreaming to the past and dreaming of a better future for her two grown children. Also stars Sam Waterston, Michael Moriarty and Joanna AEL Moriarty and Joanna Miles. (R)

MOSES — THE LAW-GIVER (2), 10:00 p.m. — Moses, portrayed by Burl Lancaster, returns to Egypt under Divine Command and confronts Pharoah with his demand that the Israelites be freed.

28 Sesame Street 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30

2 Shazam! 4 Star Trek

11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Major League Baseball
5 Movie: "Finger on the
Trigger," Rory
Calhoun, Sylvia Solar
7 These Are the Days

28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Hudson Brothers

American Bandstand 11 Dodger Dugout

28 Nova

NOON

Harlem Globetrotters
\*Movie: "Four Fast
Guns," James Craig,
Martha Vickers ('60)

13 Big Blue Marble 34 Lucha en Patines 12:10

11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco

12:30 Fat Albert

5 Dieting Gourmet. Low calorie paella 7 Head-On

13 Nanny and the Professor

28 Good Times Are Killing

1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival. "Un Amico." Sergio runs away from home but learns, after a frightening adventure, that no one can run from reality.

7 \*Movie: "Wall of Noise," Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin 13 Petticoat Junction

34 \*Cine en la Tarde

1:30
Friends of Man
Movie: "Montana,"
Erol Flynn, Alexis Smith (250)

13 Bill Cosby 28 The Travel Game

2:00 P.M. Dusty's Treehouse Wimbledon Tennis (see "special 5 WESTERN OPEN

★ LIVE PRO GOLF PGA Golf

13 Gomer Pyle

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 12:10 p.m. - Dodgers vs. San Francisco.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS (4), 2:00 p.m. — Early round highlights from the All-England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club.

WESTERN OPEN GOLF (5), 2:00 p.m.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. -Finals of the Nat'l Open Long Driving Golf Championship (ProAm).

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

9 Movie: "Return of the Gunfighter," Robert Taylor, Chad Everett.

11 Lawrence Welk Show 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Reporte 22 28 Black Perspective on

the News

30 Living Faith 40 Happiness Is

46 Beth Star Shalom 50 Book Beat: "A Bridge Too Far," Cornelius Ryan

52 Dr. Jaggers 68 Feeling Good 7:30

7:30 2 Wild World of Animals: "The Forest Lives at Night"

4 Jeopardy 5 Liars Club

7 Salty 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo 28 Alan Watts: A

Conversation with Myself (R) 40 The Monarchs

46 Family Fellowship 50 Profile: Women 68 A Matter of Justice:

Lawyers & Public Interest 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family Convention-bound Archie has been missing for almost 24 hours, and the family desperately grabs at straws in hopes of finding a clue to his whereabouts (R)

4 Emergency! An aging stripper collapses in a nightclub; a gasoline

nightclub; a gasoline explosion produces two casualties (R)

5 \*Movie: "The Ghost of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney, Jr., Evelyn Ankers ('42)

7 Kung Fu. Caine parries threats and violence in trying to locate a one-time fellow disciple (R)

11 HEE HAW—TONITE'S

11 HEE HAW-TONITE'S ★ COMEDY HIT!!!

Guests: Red Steagall, Susan Ray, Gov. Winfield Dunn, Lawanda Lindsey

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 Theatre: "Man of Desiny" (R) 30 Kids Next Door

Super Show

40 Let Go - Let God 50 Animation Festival 52 Tadaima Renaichu

8:30 2 The Jeffersons. Mother Jefferson finds romance and is talking

about heading for the altar and Florida (R) 30 Living Waters 40 Johnny Barton Show 50 They Don't Laugh at

Hoboken Any More 52 Tasty Dishes

68 Justice Tonight: The Police

8:45

8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. (R)
4 Movie: "I Want to
Live," Susan Hayward,
Simon Oakland
7 Movie: "The Glass
Menagerie" (see
"special")
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
11 Boxing from the
Olympic

Olympic

Country Carnival

Bergman Film
Festival. "Torment." A
sadistic schoolmaster
inflicts cruelty on his
students and his mistress 30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs, Downstairs. "Word of Honor" 52 Kimottama Kasan

68 Justice Tonight: You're in Court

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show. (R)

2 Bob Newhart Show. (R)
5 Pop Goes the Country.
Guests: Loretta Lynn,
Charlie Pride, Donna
Fargo, Merie Haggard
13 Country Place
10:00 P.M.
2 Moses — The Lawgiver
(see "special"
5 \*Shock Theatre: "Night
of the Living Dead"
18 Ray Briem Show
22 Monamaine Diagasen
30 Voice of Calvary

22 Monamaine Diagasen
30 Voice of Calvary
40 History Past—Future
46 Cruzad con Luis Palau
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
9 Three Passports to
Adventure. "Steppes of
Central Asia"
11 News Simpson/

11 News, Simpson/ Attebery 22 Studio 22

28 Animation Festival

30 Liberty Temple 40 Amazing Prophecies 46 Spanish Program 68 Woman Alive

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 9 The Lucy Show 3 \*Movie: "Doctor of Doom" 2 Women

22 Women's Love Story 28 At the Top. "The

22 Women's Love story 28 At the Top, "The Maynard Ferguson Band" (R) 34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)

40 Olga Graves 11:15

7 News, Larry Carroll 11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "Arabesque," Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren 4 News, Warren Olney

7 Weekend News, Van Amburg

(Continued Page 19)

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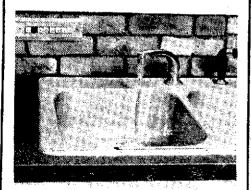
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# Writers busy pitching ideas for TV scripts

(Continued from Page 5)

producing "Kate McShane" for CBS. "If the writing isn't good, the show won't be; if the writing is good, you've got a chance.

So how do scripts for new series get written?

The writers aren't kept in the dark. Once a series is sold, the producer sets up screenings of the pilot film to give writers of his choice a basic introduction to the show. That is followed by a briefing from the producer.

"THE PILOT doesn't say everything. And, because it is a pilot, you might have made mistakes that you want to correct," explains Sam Denoff, who, with partner Bill Persky, created and will oversee two new series this fall — "Sunday Din-ner" on NBC and "Big Eddie" on CBS.

#### SATURDA

(Continued from Page 18)

9 Int'l Wrestling

11 Movie: "Keys of the

11 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom." 11:45 7 Movie: "The Sins of Rachel Cade," Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch MIDNIGHT

4 Best of Tonight 5 \*Movie: "Tank Battalion" ('58) 12:30

9 Cystic Fibrosis TV

Auction 13 News

1:00 A.M.

2 News

1:15 2 Movies: "The King and Four Queens" (Comedy '57); "Give My Regards to Broadway

4 At One with Jane Fonda

11 Movies: "Bride of the Monster" (56); "Port Afrique" (3:00); \*"The Vampire's Ghost"

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"So we explain all that afterwards. We tell them in what areas we want stories, what direction we want the show to take, what characters we want to stress. Sometimes we may have made cast changes since the pilot, either because an actor or a character didn't work out, and we'll tell them about

that." Then it's up to the writer to decide whether he wants to tackle that particular show and, if so, to come up with story ideas that the producer will buy.

Not surprisingly, Denoff says the first scripts that come in usually require more rewriting than after the flavor of the program is established on the air.

MOST SERIES producers are writers themselves and also have story editors on the staff to work with the writers on revisions or do the revisions themselves.

"The writer basically is unfamiliar with the characters," Denoff says, 'and since we created them, we know better what we want them to say and do."

So a new series is faced with certain obstacles no matter who the writer is. Often they are compounded because the producer can't get the writers he wants.

And which writers are those? The pros, invariably — the experienced writers who the producer knows can turn out an acceptable script in a short period of time.

"THE PRODUCER can't afford to gamble," explains David Harmon, one of those seasoned writers who gets invited to screenings of almost everything. "He doesn't have the time. When the schedule isn't announced until early May and the show is to be in produc-

#### RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

tion by June 20, he has to : buy immediately and hope he writer can deliver.

"He knows that if the first two or three shows don't make it, he may be canceled in January.'

Some new comedy series such as CBS's "Phyllis" and "Doc" both being made by the Mary Tyler Moore production company - are having most of the first batch of scripts, assigned to their producers and story edi-

This is not a luxury most debuting series can afford, however, so the producers merely brace themselves for the writing ordeals, that, as one writer puts it, "are part of the chaos of this busi-ness."







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on the cover:

Secretary of State Kissinger, Mrs. Ford, King Hussein of Jordan and President Ford The Decline and Future of Henry Kissinger

by Lloyd Shearer



# **WALTER SCOTT'S** Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. In the March issue of the Saturday Evening Post there was an article on George Wallace that spoke of his record in such glowing terms that I decided to vote for him as President. In our local paper, the Palm Beach Post, a recent story showed that he has done a very poor job in running Alabama. What is the truth about Wallace?-Mrs. Elizabeth C. Foote, Lake Worth, Fla.

A. Wallace is obsessed with becoming President of the United States and will probably run for the position endlessly. He is demagogic by nature, populist by politics, negative in oratory, unerudite in foreign policy, but indefatigable in ambition. On the record, he suits the majority of voters in Alabama; whether he can transfer such popularity, sympathy, and affection to the remainder of the country is at this point doubtful. He does, however, have plenty of money, and money is the mother's milk of politics. A recent article in The Wall Street Journal reports that under the Wallace administration, Alabama ranks 48th in the nation in per capita spending on education and "the taxes that Alabama imposes are generally those that bear most heavily on low income and moderate income people."

Q. Was there ever a thing between entertainer Danny Kave and Princess Margaret of Great Britain-I mean after the Princess' marriage to Tony Armstrong-Jones turned sour?-G. L., Pasadena, Cal.

A. Danny and the Princess are kissing friends—nothing more.



FRIENDS: PRINCESS MARGARET AND DANNY KAYE

Q. Does Candy Bergen have any acting talent or is she just photogenic?—Diane Marris, Las Vegas, Nev. A. Candy Bergen is a lovely, intelligent girl.

Q. lames Michener, the author-how many times married, and is it true, always to Japanese brides?-F. D., Doylestown, Pa.

A. James Michener, 68, has been married three times, twice to Caucasians, Patti Koon and Vange Nord, and currently to Mari, a brilliant, charming American of Japanese extraction.



JAMES MICHENER AND HIS WIFE, MARI

Q. Is it true that "Jerry" Brown, 37, Governor of California, plans to run for President of the United States?---John Lewis, Sacramento, Cal.

A. That's a fair assumption, Brown, governor of the nation's most populous state, has a long-term focus on the White House, which is why he is working so monastically and industriously to establish an excellent record and an efficient team of helpers in California.

Q. Who is the savant at CBS News who initiated the policy of checkbook journalism—paying outlandish sums of money like \$10,000 and \$50,000 to convicted Watergate criminals like Gordon Liddy and Bob Haldeman? If it was Bill Paley, chairman of CBS, who ordered the money paid for such interviews, I guess he can't fire himself. If it wasn't Paley, who was it? -D. L., Palo Alto, Cal.

A. The savant who was no savant in the matter of CBS checkbook journalism was Richard Salant, prexy of CBS News. Admits Salant: "I made a mistake. What else do you want me to say about it?"

Q. What is the real reason that Jenny Lee Arness, daughter of Gunsmoke star lames Arness, took her life? Did she hate her father? Or did she hate Cher Bono for having attracted her old boyfriend, Gregg Allman?-Louise Fletcher, Santa Monica, Cal.

A. Jenny Arness, 24, emotionally unstable daughter of actor James Arness, had previously attempted suicide. She was once engaged to Gregg Allman, the rock star who now shares life with Cher. Jenny watched Gregg sing on Cher's TV show, grew despondent, sat down and wrote suicide notes to her mother. Then she took an overdose of sleeping. tablets and with them, her bitter and brief life.

Q. Singer Ray Charles—is his blindness self-induced by guilt feelings, or caused by disease?-F. Martin, Roxbury, Mass.

A. Charles is blind because of untreated glaucoma which started when he was a child. When he was a youngster. Charles was unable to prevent a brother from drowning, and for a while he thought the guilt attached to his failure might have caused his blindness, but doctors have assured him that was not the



ELIZABETH TAYLOR IN MOSCOW WITH COMPANION HENRY WYNBERG FOR ROLE IN THE LIMPING BLUEBIRD!

Q. The story about The Bluebird which George Cukor is directing in Leningrad with Elizabeth Taylor, Ava Gardner, Cicely Tyson, and Jane Fonda is that it is a shambles and will never be finished. Does anyone know the real truth?—C. Vale, Portland, Oreg.

A. The real truth is that it is a shambles. At age 75 director George Cukor should be awarded the Order of Lenin and the Congressional Medal of Honor if he ever finishes this joint Soviet-American production in viewable shape.

THE SUNDAY **NEWSPAPER** MAGAZINE

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There are at least two Henry Kissingers: One is the creative, innovative, brilliant foreign policy strategist. The other is the witty, insecure,

Machiavellian manipulator of men. The combination is complex, fascinating, intriguing, anomalous, and often difficult to fathom.

# The Decline and Future of Henry Kissinger

Who Determines U.S. Foreign Policy,
Kissinger or Ford? And Who Should?

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

he once bright sun which shone so gloriously on Henry Kissinger is beginning slowly to set. Dr. K has peaked. There is little doubt about that.

The power and the grandeur, the charisma and the ebullience, the popularity and the respect which he generated as chief pilot of our foreign policy since 1969 have diminished—all dead or dying in the debacle of Indochina.

Defensive and wily, resilient and brilliant, persistent and pragmatic, Kissinger at 52 will not resign as Secretary of State—although he and his friends sus-

pect that he should have done exactly that two years ago when he was riding high.

Instead he will be lowered in the pecking order as President Ford assumes the role of the nation's top foreign-policy maker.

#### **Busy schedule**

Before this month is out, Ford will have conferred with the NATO country leaders in Brussels, with Giscard d'Estaing of France, Sadat of Egypt, Kreisky of Austria, the Pope, and Rabin of Israel, while Henry, who loves and thrives in the spotlight, will be relegated to the

position of advance man. His is no longer the main act in foreign policy.

The President values Dr. Kissinger immensely for his expertise. But he now belatedly realizes what his advisers have long been telling him—that ex-Sergeant Heinz Alfred Kissinger, U.S. Army, Serial Number 32816775, has become a highly controversial, mistrusted, and Nixon-identified figure both in the U.S. and abroad.

Dr. K is suspect on grounds of credibility, and credibility is what Gerald Ford wants to add, feels in fact he must add, to U.S. foreign policy if he is to be recognized and respected as its chief

formulator. Ford knows, too, that as a Presidential candidate, which he insists he will be in 1976, he must alter his image from an executive weak on foreign policy to one who can adeptly handle Brezhnev in September, Chou En-lai in October, and lesser foreign leaders any day in the week—all this without undermining U.S. prestige in the global chess game or playing second fiddle to the Soviets.

#### A wary Congress

So long as he retains Dr. Super K (as Kissinger was known in his more successful days of dazzling diplomacy when he opened Red China and stimulated U.S.-Soviet détente), President Ford must realize that he will encounter a difficult time with Congress, largely because a significant segment of the Congress believes that Kissinger, under pressure, fudges the truth.

Sen. Jesse Helms, a conservative North Carolina Republican who has been accused of rushing headlong into the 12th century, wants Kissinger to depart the Cabinet on the grounds "his usefulness has come to an end. His diplomacy is in ruins. His credibility with both Arabs and Israelis has collapsed. A fresh start must be made by someone who can have the confidence of all sides, including the American people."

Says Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III (D., III.): "What the Congress wants is a

Secretary of State it can trust."

Although the vast majority of Congressmen and Senators recognize as Sen. Charles Mathias (R., Md.), states, "That this country owes a very special debt of gratitude to Dr. Kissinger," it seems that the Congressional mistrust of Dr. Kissinger is in part at least retrospective, harking back to March, 1969.

It was then that Nixon, supported by Kissinger and his National Security Council, authorized a series of B-52 strikes of North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia. Under the Constitution, Congress has the sole right to declare war, which is undoubtedly why Nixon ordered that all the raids on Cambodia be denied, falsified, and otherwise kept hidden and top-secret.

#### Bombs and honor

From March, 1969, to May, 1970, more than 3500 raids were flown, more than 100,000 tons of bombs were unloaded on that hapless country while lies were told to the Congress, and the Pentagon, in violation of all military codes of honor, particularly its own, falsified and destroyed its bombing records of Cambodia.

When William Beecher, then of The New York Times and now of The Boston Globe, revealed in May, 1969, that the U.S. was in fact bombing Cambodia mercilessly, Nixon was so outraged at this secrecy breach that he ordered Kissinger to have the FBI wiretap some of Dr. K's most trusted and closest associates on the National Security Council. Kissinger shamefully went along with the play, an action he now deeply regrets and one which reflects that in his personal philosophy accommodation on occasion supersedes principle.

On April 30, 1970, when Nixon announced over TV a "limited incursion" of Cambodia, he declared that until that date the U.S. had scrupulously respected Cambodian neutrality, a statement which Kissinger knew full well was a downright falsehood. Yet Henry went along with it, an action several members of his staff declined to accept, and resigned:

This past February when a group of Congressmen, urged by President Ford, visited South Vietnam and Cambodia, Rep. Paul McCloskey (R., Cal.) journeyed to Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia. He was emotionally stunned as he saw what the years of American bombing had done to that land and its once strangely serene and peaceful people.

#### 'Greater evil'

"I can only tell you my emotional reaction, getting into that country," he reported. "If I could have found the military or the State Department leader who has been the architect of this policy, my instinct would have been to string him up.... What they have done to that country is greater evil than we

have done to any country in the world."

The Nixon Administration, in which Henry K played such a leading role, was surely one of the most deceptive, untrustworthy, secretive, and paranoid administrations in American history-and while Kissinger was mercifully spared involvement in Watergate—he was nevertheless contaminated by his environment and surely contributed to the Nixon Administration's obsession with secrecy. It is an inexorable law of nature that we become a part of what we tolerate. And it's precisely what Kissinger practiced and tolerated in the Nixon setup-the refusal to level with Congress-which has so diminished his reputation in that body.

"I would rather," says Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D., Wash.), "get the truth about our secret agreements, documents and understandings with Thieu (formerly President of South Vietnam) from our own Secretary of State than from some Vietnamese refugee official."

#### **Bids Kissinger stay**

On March 26 of this year, President Ford asked Henry Kissinger to remain as his Secretary of State even though it is well known that several Ford staffers believe strongly that if Kissinger stays on as secretary, he should step down as National Security Adviser. They feel strongly that Dr. K should cease wearing two executive hats simultaneously even though his head is large enough to accommodate both.

As Gerald Ford becomes increasingly more knowledgeable in foreign affairs, and Kissinger reluctantly retreats from the limelight, deferring to his new chief

as he once so obsequiously deferred to Nixon, that move will come in time. It is highly doubtful, as much as he respects Dr. Kissinger, whom he describes "as a person of unbelievable wisdom," that the President will permit the formidable doctor to hold down both positions through 1976.

Explains one White House associate: "The President is aware of Henry's many talents in the field of foreign affairs. He knows full well that Henry inherited the Vietnam war mess and did the best he could under the circumstances. But he knows, too, that Henry is not infallible, that there probably is in him a Dr. Strangelove streak which manifests itself in the advocacy of terror tactics. For example, during the Mayaguez incident in which various refaliatory options on the Cambodians were considered, Henry raised the possibility of flying a squadron of B-52 bombers from Guam to drop bombs on Cambodian cities. Vice President Rockefeller seemed to think it was a feasible suggestion, but President Ford, Defense Secretary Schlesinger, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff quickly discarded the idea. They realized that if our bombers were to unload on a port like Sihanoukville, there was the very real danger of hitting third-country ships. And besides, what was the point of bombing Phnom Penh which had just been evacuated? They scrapped that option and decided on the plan which eventually brought about the recovery of the Mayaguez and its crew. That operation was a Ford triumph not a Kissinger one."

"Tip" O'Neill, Democratic House leader from Massachusetts, may feel, in fact has said, that in his opinion, "President Ford is no authority or has never been an authority on foreign policy." But the truth is that President Ford has never claimed to be an authority on anything. "What he is," says one of his Cabinet members, "is a secure President, which his predecessor, Mr. Nixon, was not. Nixon was a quicker study and a brighter man but not necessarily a more profound one. Mr. Ford is a calm, honest, cautious and reasonable President who intends to restore and maintain American credibility overseas."

#### 'Not a time to leave'

Dr. Kissinger may tell interviewers who ask him if he plans to quit as Secretary of State, "This is not a time in which I can leave," implying a certain indispensability. But several European diplomats believe that his personal ability to negotiate has been damaged severely by the fall of South Vietnam, by his reputation for deviousness and by his arousal of Congressional distrust.

This is not to say that Kissinger has lost his supporters or been floored for the count and is incapable of making a comeback with a suspicious Congress. He is still widely admired-especially in the heartland of America-for his endless energy, his fertile imagination, and his various diplomatic juggling acts. But the fact is that he no longer engenders the blind trust which once made him the nation's favorite. He has become the target of intermittent sniping from White House aides who believe that Henry's lively and temperamental presence serves to overshadow the President and to place Mr. Ford in the embarrassing position of being the follower rather than the leader.

#### Possible replacements

They point out in private that during his tenure Dr. Kissinger neglected our South American allies, alienated the black Africans, tilted toward Pakistan in the India-Pakistan war while claiming neutrality. They accuse him of placing pragmatism above principle, manipulation above truth, and suggest that he may have outlived his usefulness. They offer James Schlesinger, Secretary of Defense; Don Rumsfeld, Ford's chief of staff, and Elliot Richardson, U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain, as possible Kissinger replacements.

Will mercurial Henry, plagued by a high vanity quotient, take all this criticism lying down? Will he disregard the slings and arrows of contumely and tough it out? Or will he resign and write the memoirs for which The New York Times has reportedly offered him \$1.1 million. Dr. Kissinger is a man who chronically threatens to resign but he is also one who dearly covets power. For the time being, it's a standoff. But not for long. A man who has been Numero Uno finds it increasingly difficult to play Numero Dos.



The Kissinger-Ford relationship is that of teacher and pupil—but the image has to change if Ford is to project the personality of a strong President capable of originating, adapting, implementing and handling foreign policy.

#### For Veterans and Dependents

If you're a war veteran, you may be interested in paying 75 cents for a copy of "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents." Copies may be obtained from Consumer Information, Dept. 23, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The booklet includes the latest information on benefits which were legislated in 1974. They concern student

# Keeping Up... Vith Youth

by Pamela Swift

loans, the rates paid to veterans in school, including tuition and monthly allowances which have been increased.

There is also much pertinent information on the time limit for using GI educational benefits-it used to be eight years but now it's longer.

Changes have also been made in the area of home buying. In short, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is one booklet every vet should have.

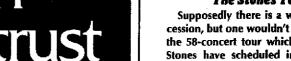
#### The Stones Tour

Supposedly there is a worldwide recession, but one wouldn't know it from the 58-concert tour which the Rolling Stones have scheduled in North and South America from June through August.

The tour is expected to draw 1,500,000 fans, and the concerts are expected to gross \$1 million a week, with the Stones netting at least half that amount. Six million for three months' work. Not too

lib with a vengeance. They now compete in boxing bouts which are carried over Tokyo TV as well as wrestling, football, and hockey matches.

the money."



# bad. New Life-Style Japanese girls are taking to women's

"Why do I do it?" asks Masako Takatsuki, a boxer who works days in a Tokyo department store. "I do it for

# The tampon more women trust

Here are some questions and answers about menstrual protection and Tampax tampons. They'll help explain why the word "trust" and the protection of Tampax tampons are linked so closely in the minds of women in over one hundred countries.

#### What are the facts about insertion?

The Tampax tampon container-applicator makes insertion comfortable and hygienic. Slim, smooth and pre-lubricated, it glides the tampon into proper position quickly, easily. And unlike plastic - applicators, it can be flushed away. Drop it into the toilet. In moments, the paper strips unwind and are as safe to dispose of as two sheets

of facial tissue. The Tampax tampon, like its container-applicator, is completely flushable and biodegradable.

#### Does "absorbency" mean "protection"?

Not necessarily. A tampon can be very absorbent and still not prevent accidents from happening. A "water-glass demonstration" is not indicative of adequacy of protection. Water is not the same as menstrual fluid, nor is the inside of a glass the same as the lining of the vaginal canal or its contours. Tampax tampons are made of softly compressed, highly effective absorbent material. Placed in proper position by its applicator, a Tampax tampon provides more

than sufficient protection for normal needs. Unlike some other tampons, it expands in all directions length, breadth and width - to conform to varied vaginal shapes and sizes so that chance of bypass or leakage is minimal. Upon removal, the Tampax tampon slims itself so that it is as easy and simple to withdraw as it is to insert. The withdrawal cord is chain stitched the entire length of the tampon.

#### Is a deodorant necessary?

No. When a tampon is used. embarrassing odor does not form. Moreover, deodorants may cause irritations or allergic reactions, even be harmful to delicate tissues. Tampax tampons do not contain a deodorant. Why take chances with something that isn't needed?

#### Are Tampax tampons more economical?

Yes, indeed. Tampax tampons come in packages of 10's and 40's which cost less or about the same as packages of 8's and 30's of other brands. A lot more protection for vour money.

#### What is the world's most widely used tampon?

Tampax tampons. More women buy Tampax tampons than all other tampons combined because they trust them. Shouldn't vou. too?

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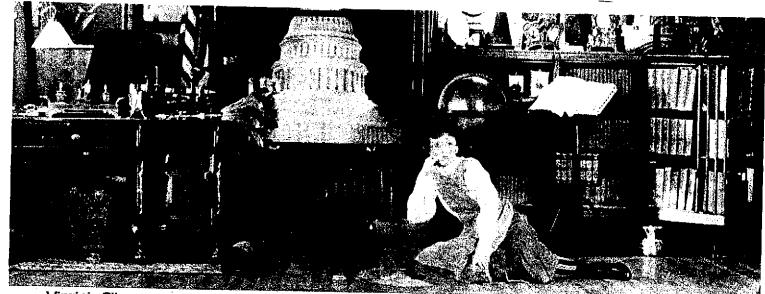
ANDY WILLIAMS WITH LORETTA YOUNG

#### Andy's New Girl

Andy Williams, married to Claudine Longet, one of the most beautiful girls in show business, found a new heart interest while waiting for his divorce to become final. She is Loretta Young, not the film star of yesteryear, but Loretta Young, sister of Evel Knievel, who makes fortunes by death-defying

Loretta, who has a 7-year-old daughter, met Andy, 44, at a golf tournament a few months ago, and took it from there.





Virginia Silms remembers the days when a woman didn't have to run for office to be a public servant.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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- Buy any Free Spirit Bra or Girdle and save \$1.00.
- Buy any Body Magic<sup>®</sup> Girdle and save \$1.5). (Sale ends July 2, 1975.)

So HURRY UP... Come in and SAVE-UP to \$1.51

### What Citizens Are Doing To Fight Crime

# Police Aides—Yes! Vigilantes—No!

by Dick Russell

merica's burgeoning crime rate, especially in big cities, has stirred intermittent talk of formation of citizens' vigilante groups. A recent movie called Death Wish, starring Charles Bronson, brings loud applause whenever its hero takes the law into his own hands by stalking and shooting down would-be muggers, robbers and

Does this kind of reaction reflect a rising spirit of vigilantism in the nation

According to a PARADE survey covering much of the country, the answer is No. Citizens who think there is a need

to supplement police activities, for the most part are doing so by legal methods, providing auxiliary services with the cooperation of police.

There are, however, a few groups that tend, in the name of law enforcement. to operate outside the law.

Perhaps the most militant is an organization calling itself the Vigilant Committee of 10,000 which operates not in big cities, but in the vast spaces of the Far West.

Head of the Vigilant Committee is Asael (Ace) Lyman, a 55-year-old businessman and unsuccessful candidate

continued



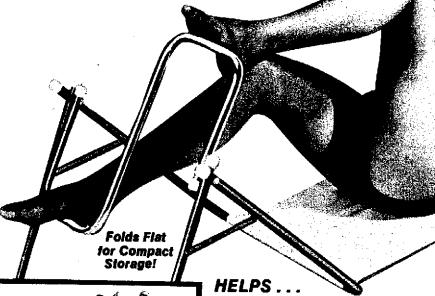
They're vigilant-but not vigilantes: These residents of Laurelton, N.Y., belong to a neighborhood anti-crime patrol system that acts within the framework of the law. SPECIAL SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY

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#### VIGLANTES CONTINUED

for Congress, who lives in rural Sugar City, Idaho, and who maintains a telephone communications network across sections of Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, California and Arizona.

#### Keeps gun handy

Says Lyman, who keeps a sawed-off shotgun in his living room: "Here in Idaho, they keep increasing the police power. Yet I know men who've had \$2000 worth of property stolen and don't even bother calling the sheriff anymore. These crimes just aren't getting solved. So we function like the old-time vigilance committees. We have no formal organization. We know how to get in touch with each other, but there's no membership roll, no dues, no open meetings—and I can't tell you how many we are."

A big city organization that officials are watching warily is Anthony Imperiale's North Ward Citizens Committee in Newark, N.J., a city long torn by racial strife. Imperiale, who has been elected a state senator but was beaten by Kenneth Gibson, a black, in the 1974 Mayoral race, has 425 members, including 25 policemen, on his committee. Operating out of an old refurbished frame building, members patrol the streets nightly in 10 radio-equipped cars. They also maintain a first-aid squad with two ambulances, Imperiale himself is the only committee member who travels armed.

#### He's not impressed

Newark Police Chief of Staff Charles Zizza, who feels the North Ward is adequately protected by the legitimate authorities, says of Imperiale's group: "They're not coordinated with the police, and I don't think they serve any good purpose. When they get to a scene first, we have no way of knowing what may have occurred prior to our arrival. I'm fcarful that this kind of group verges on being vigilantes."

Tony Imperiale and Ace Lyman type of outfits are definitely exceptions among the many groups of concerned citizens who are acting to hold down crime in their communities. They range from the National Neighborhood Watch Program, funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and sponsored by the National Sheriffs Association, to the escort patrols of New York's Harlem Crime Prevention Institute.

In Philadelphia, a neighborhood group sounds a Freon air horn as a danger signal. Roxbury, Mass., has a housewatch program, and Rochester, N.Y., has its Teams on Patrol supported by the Eastman Kodak Company. Women are being trained to patrol housing



Laurelton volunteers report on their night's activities. They travel unarmed, but blue warning light on car

shows they're around. Their mere presence is enough to have led to a 20 per cent cut in the area's crime.

projects in Hartford, Conn., and a Block Mothers Program concerned with matters like child abuse and runaways has been successful in St. Louis, Virginia Beach, Des Moines and other centers.

On the sidewalks of New York, where the cry for greater citizen action began, 10,000 "Block-Watchers" dial a private police number to report unusual behavior. A Parents League Child Safety Campaign sends patrols in pairs wearing bright orange ponchos near schools around Central Park. In Brooklyn, after



Western militant: "Ace" Lyman of Idaho heads an organization "that functions like the old-time vigilance committees."

the brutal rape-murder of an 82-yearold woman, a rabbi organized the Maccabees Safety Patrol. The New York Housing Authority lists 11,000 volunteers sitting in the lobbies of 666 buildings. More than 1000 block associations have become eligible to receive city grants towards the purchase of security communication equipment.

#### Dayton experiment

An unusual experiment in cooperation between police and aroused citizens has begun in Dayton, Ohio. In a federally funded Neighborhood Assistance Program, local people receive eight weeks of night training at the Dayton Police Academy. There are six patrols with a total of 105 citizens, who wear a blazer-and-slacks uniform, carry civilian ID cards and relieve regular officers of service call, traffic and minor complaint duties.

A typical neighborhood patrol is a six-year-old group in Laurelton, N.Y., where the crime rate has fallen by 20 per cent since the patrol began six years ago. Their strongest deterrent is the blue light affixed to the roofs of their eight vehicles, visible for a quarter-mile and beaming its warning into backyards as it goes by.

"People feel better at night when they see our blue light pass periodically," says volunteer Arthur Rhodes. "The main thing really is just to have a presence. I don't consider us vigilantes by any stretch of the imagination. With vigilantism, you lose all vestige of being human, You've got to work within the system."

Yet, according to the group's founder, Douglas Cole, superintendent

of an apartment complex, interest has slackened for "lack of action." Where Laurelton's patrol had 70 members not long ago, today there are only 24.

"We never participate in something physical, it's only visual," says Cole, "and some people quit because they just wanted excitement."

The same dilemma has been reported elsewhere—Houston, for instance, where a 120-man patrol was disbanded. Explains its leader, electrical worker J. F. Gum: "We quelled the problem to such an extent that things got to be rather dull."

Dull or not, it is obvious that the great majority of Americans prefer to fight crime within the law, agreeing with the following statement given to PARADE by Attorney General Edward H. Levi on the dangers of vigilantism.

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL'S VIEW

"Vigilante groups always have one thing in common: They operate outside of the law. With crime at such high levels today, some citizens might be tempted to band together in vigilante groups, but such actions are not only counter to our democratic processes, they are ineffective as well.

"Vigilantes do not build respect for the law—they destroy it. There are a great many responsible roles for citizens to play today in the support of law enforcement and criminal justice. Crime can be reduced only if the criminal justice system is strong and effective. It cannot be strong if every group tries to take the law into its own hands."

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\$1,350 on my daughter's teeth."

-Bob G. Wallers; Oxon Hills, Md.

"Thanks to your article
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Chevy at a saying that I conservatively estimate at \$350."—Ron Bromert, Anita, Iowa.

• "Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund."—A. DiRienzo; Bristol, Pa.

"Your write-up on income

averaging for tax purposes saved us \$1,100 this year. We didn't realize retirees could do this. Thank you, thank you!" Mr. & Mrs. J. Long; Morro Bay, Calif.

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funding' got my husband and me hooked on the hobby, It saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation."—Grace Ellen Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.

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ry, instead of paying \$1 per month for an unlisted number, alone pays for my Moneysworth subscription several times over."—Carlyle B. Russell; New York.

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# my favorite jokes

by mike douglas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Mike Douglas Show, which began in 1961, makes an effort to be different. Mike has taken the Philadelphia-based show to locations in Moscow, Las Vegas, Hawaii, Chicago, San Francisco, and his guests are drawn from various fields: show business, politics, literature, sports.

"A priceless moment on our show," Mike recounts, "was something lack Benny and I cooked up once. For the opening of the show, I was on the street outside the studio awaiting the arrival of a limousine bearing a noted guest. There was all the excitement of a Hollywood opening, only instead of a sleek car pulling up, a city bus stopped-and out came the world's biggest cheap-



skate (what fiction that was!), Jack

Here are some happenings that have delighted Mike:

Joan Rivers told us about being named Mother of the Year where she lives. "They took 14 California celebrity women and put us in a room with our children, and whoever could pick their kid was Mother of the Year. I got mine on the second guess."

I love the young school of comics; they comment on the things that actually happen to them and to all of us. Listen, for instance, to David Brenner: "I was on the subway and I was sitting on a newspaper when the man next to me said, 'Excuse me, are you reading that paper?' Just to throw him off, I said, Yes, I am,' stood up, turned the page and sat back down on the paper."

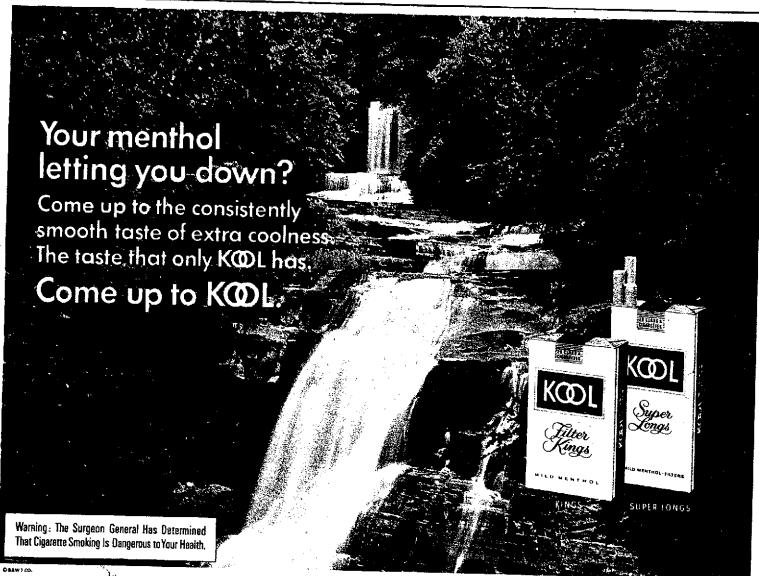
Shortly after his death, we did a tribute to the great, the best-Jack Benny. His daughter Joan told a priceless story about her famous father and his infamous violin:

"He went to visit Harry Truman and

he approached the White House carrying his violin case. A Secret Service man stopped him and said, 'What have you got in that case?' And to be funny, my father said, 'I've got a machine gun.' And the Secret Service man said, 'Thank God! I thought it was your violin."

When Paul Newman guested on the show, he let it be known that he would like to be remembered as an actor, not as a handsome man. "I have often thought," Mr. Blue Eyes said, "it might very well appear in my obituary or on my tombstone or somewhere that 'Here lies Paul Newman who died a complete failure because his eyes suddenly turned brown."

One time I asked zany "Professor" Irwin Corey what he thought about hippies. Making more sense than usual, he replied: "Hippies are very important. Without your hippies, your pants would fall down!"



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New Pinto MPG with automatic transmission, 26mpg highway, 18mpg city, in official U.S. Government Environmental Protection Agency tests.

See MPG equipment on next page.

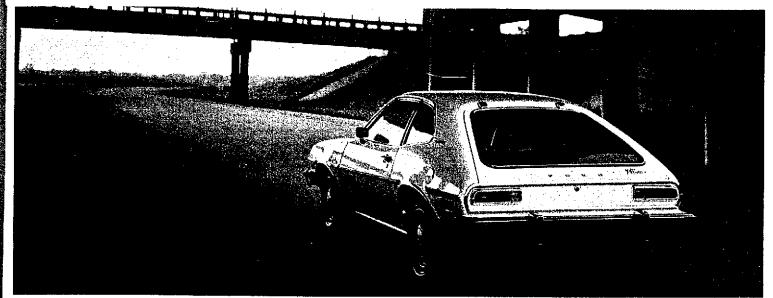
MPG

These three letters can change your mind about looking to the imports

or good mileage. When you see them on our newest version of California's best-selling sub-compact, you'll know you're looking at a car that bears many foreign cars in price as well as EPA test mileage.

You can buy the new Pinto MPG now—at no increase in price—and get the same kind of standard equipment that makes the regular Pinto so pop-

ular: rack and pinion steering, 4-speed manual with floor-mounted stick, overhead cam 2.3-liter 4-cylinder engine with solid state ignition, front disc brakes, and more. Best of all, Pinto MPG comes with the same type of Lifeguard Design Safety Features found in our full-size Fords including side door beams, protective bumpers, and many others. (If there's one thing more important than better mileage, it's peace of mind when you're driving.)



Pinto MPG High mileage with wide choice of models.

Pinto 3-Door Runabout (above and below), with optional Exterior Decor Group, deluxe bumper group and WSW tires.

The new Pinto MPG is available in three models, including the popular 3-Door Runabout. That handy rear door flips up and the rear seat flips down to give you a five-foot-long carpeted load floor. The Runabout also includes such standard Pinto features as all-vinyl front bucket seats, and a mini-console. You can have the flexibility of the Runabout—and EPA highway test economy of 28 miles a gallon (city 18 mpg)—if you see your Ford Dealer now and order a new Pinto MPG.

New mileage model of California's best-selling wagon. 28mpg highway, official U.S. Government Environmental Protection Agency tests.

This symbol is your tipoff to a wagon with something you don't usually buy a wagon for: good mileage. The Pinto MPG Wagon comes with all the standard Pinto equipment and is EPA rated at 28 miles to a gallon on the highway, 18 in the city. And you can get it at no increase in price. Pinto Wagon already outselfs every other wagon in California—big or small. If you want good mileage in a wagon, see your Ford Dealer fast.

MPG equipment:

Pinto MPG comes with a 2.3-liter 2V 4cylinder engine, 4-speed manual (or optional automatic transmission, see box on facing page), a 3.40 axle ratio and catalytic converter. This is the equipment that produced these high results in the EPA tests.





Pinto Wagon production statted June 9.





Left, Mustang II MPG Hardtop • Right, Mustang II MPG 2+2

#### Better mileage than any small luxury car. Lower priced than any foreign competitor.

This insignia tells you California's best-selling small luxury car now gives you the luxury of increased mileage. Official EPA highway tests got 28 miles to a gallon (18 mpg city) with a 4-speed manual transmission. Even with automatic transmission, the new Mustang II MPG got better mileage than many imports. Along with good mileage you get the standard Mustang II equipment: tachometer, rack and pinion steering, steel-belted radials. floor-mounted 4-speed stick-and the same low Mustang II price. Order now for quick delivery.

#### MPG equipment:

Mustang II MPC equipped with 2.34iter 2V 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed manual (or optional automatic) transmission, a 3.40 axle ratio and catalytic converter.

#### Mustang II MPG \$3,529\*

\$2,534 less than Datsun 280Z \$175 less than Toyota Celica ST \$718 less than VW Dasher \$1,157 less than VW Scirocco \$855 less than Mazda RX4

And \$320 less than Monza Towne Coupe with its 5-speed option, which is required to achieve its best mileage results.

\*Base sticker price of Mustang II MPG Hardtop excluding title, taxes, destination (\$250), required California equipment (\$41) and dealer prep. Price comparisons based on sticker prices. Because dealer prep is extra on all cars except GM and Toyota cars, the price difference may vary in some areas.



Mustang II The Ghia. Opera windows, vinyl roof and bodyside moldings are just some of the elegant touches that are standard on Ghia and make it such a distinctive small luxury car.

Ford makes cars, trucks and jobs in California.





# PARADE'S SPECIAL NTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS (T CANNO) ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

by LLOYD SHEARER





IN THE CAMERA'S EYE: CHRISTINA ONASSIS IN LONDON.

JACKIE ONASSIS

#### FOR CHRISTINA CAREER BEFORE MARRIAGE

Shipping is a tricky, complicated,

intricate business, particularly the tanker trade, which is suffering a severe slump.

Can Christina Onassis, 24-year-old millionheiress, run the financial empire bequeathed her by the late Aristotle Onassis?

What sort of financial settlement will she make with Alexander Forger, Jackie Onassis' lawyer, of the prestigious New York law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy?

Reportedly \$20 million of the Onassis fortune was recently transferred from London to the New York City branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank, supposedly in Jackie's name or the name of her law firm.

Would it not be best for Christina Onassis to sell her father's tanker holdings, his real estate, his private investments and settle down somewhere, preferably in London, a city she seems to like and one in which she leases a Mayfair apartment?

London newsmen asked her these questions recently.

They also asked her about her plans to marry Petros Goulandris, per her dying father's last wish.

"I am not going to marry him," Christina declared flatly. "Neither Mr. Goulandris nor anyone else at this time. I simply have no plans to marry anyone. What I'm looking forward to is continuing my father's business, which is no easy job." No easy job indeed! It's been more than four months since the Onassis shipping interests have been without a leader, and whether Christina can now step in at a time when the tanker business has hit a new low and keep it afloat is highly doubiful.

Family friends suggest that she lacks the education, background, and acumen necessary to keep the Onassis financial empire in the black. Even more important, she lacks the experience or the knowledge to hire the best-qualified personnel to do the job for her.

They suggest that Christina do what her former stepmother most likely will do — take her inheritance and luxuriate in travel and creature comforts.

erts.



Satisfaction Guaranteed, 3 Weeks For Delivery, All prices include cost of handling and postage. ☐ T-Shirt \$2.95 Callf. ☐ T-Shirt \$2.95 Residents ☐ All 3 \$13.95 Add 6% Tax.

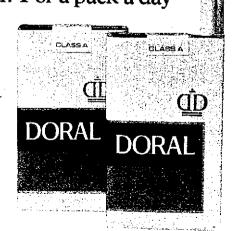
# "How I lost 700 mg. of tar'the first week... without losing out on taste.



"I'm not too big in the willpower department. But I lost 700 milligrams of 'tar' the first week on what I call 'The Doral Diet'. Now I can still enjoy smoking, and cut down on 'tar' and nicotine, too.

"Doral satisfies my appetite for smoking because it tastes good. Compared to what I used to smoke, each Doral cigarette is 5 milligrams lower in 'tar.' For a pack a day

smoker like me, my Doral Diet really adds up."



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. ras the last withdrawal of Americans from Vietnam takes place, it is my special responsibility to address to you, the men and women of our Armed Forces, a few words of appreciation on behalf of the American people.

"For many of you, the tragedy of Southeast Asia is more than a distant and abstract event. You have fought there; you have lost comrades there; you have suffered there. In this hour of pain and reflection you may feel that your efforts and sacrifices have gone for naught.

"That is not the case. When the passions have muted and the history is written, Americans will recall that their Armed Forces served them well. Under circumstances more difficult than ever before faced by our military services, you accomplished the mission assigned to you by higher authority. In combat you were victorious and you left the field with honor.

"Though you have done all that was asked of you, it will be stated that the war itself was futile. In some sense. such may be said of any national effort that ultimately fails. Yet our involvement was not purposeless. It was intended to assist a small nation to preserve its independence in the face of external attack and to provide at least a reasonable chance to survive. That Vietnam succumbed to powerful external forces vitiates neither the explicit purpose behind our involvement -- nor the impulse of generosity toward those under attack that has long infused American policy.

"Your record of duty performed under difficult conditions remains unmatched. I salute you for it. Beyond any question you are entitled to the nation's respect, admiration, and gratitude."

JAMES R. SCHLESINGER, SECRETARY OF DEFENSE, APRIL 29, 1975 The Japanese Transport
Ministry has decided to collect a special charge of \$2 per jet liner passenger to compensate for noise pollution caused by jet planes.

The ministry plans to collect the fee starting late this summer and expects that it will cause a stir in international aviation circles as it will apply to foreign as well as domestic passengers.

when the North Vietnamese Communists defeated the French at the battle of Dien Bien Phu on May 7th, 1954, France realized that it owed an obligation to many Vietnamese who had become French citizens and helped them against the Viet Minh, which is what the Communists were called back then.

It therefore evacuated 34,000 Vietnamese refugees to France and settled them in four camps. Only one of these camps, the Ste. Livrade reception center, 400 miles southwest of Paris, is still in existence some 20 years later. It is inhabited by ap-

proximately 500 Vietnamese who live in barracks-like buildings, speak Vietnamese, cook Vietnamese, and live pretty much as they did in their old country.

The other Vietnamese have successfully integrated themselves into French society. Hopefully the same thing will happen in this country with our Vietnamese refugees.

HUSBAND HANTING

If you're looking for a husband. Alaska is a

best bet, providing, of course, a woman wants to live in Alaska. Unmarried men, 18-29, outnumber unmarried women, 16-24, in Alaska by more than two to one.

Another happy hunting ground for single women is Hawaii where there are 146 men to each 100 women. A large share of these men are of Japanese ethnic background.

Generally speaking, according to the Institute of Life Insurance, it's easier for single women to find husbands in the western states (other than Utah) than it is in the eastern ones.



COURT CHAIRMAN NINA ISAKOVA READS THE SENTENCE.

SOVIET WOMEN

One out of every three judges, one out of every four doctors, one out of every three engineers, and three out of every four schoolteachers in the Soviet Union are women. Stop the torture of

# Problem Itching

- Dry Skin Itching
- Personal Itching
- Insect Bites
- Chafing
- Rashes

Now you can get fast, long-lasting relief from the tortures of itching, dry skin eczema, insect bites, chafing, rashes, even embarrassing personal membrane itch with LANACANE Medicated Creme.

Thousands of people are discovering the relief EANACANE brings. You see, itching causes scratching, which causes more itching. That's the misery of what Doctors recognize as the "itch-scratch-itch cycle." LANACANE works because it helps break the itch-scratch-itch cycle.

LANACANE relieves itching fast, quiets the urge to scratch. Then LANACANE soothes irritated skin, checks bacteria growth, helps speed healing. And LANACANE is so pleasant to use-it's greaseless, has no unpleasant odor. Get LANACANE today. For trial sample, send 25¢ to day. For trial sample, send 25¢ to LANACANE, Box 328 PA, White Plains, N. Y. 10602. Also try LANACANE SPRAY for skin in pain from itching, sunburn, everyday hurts. Available wherever health aids are sold.



Are your children overweight? If they are, here's a book that can set them on the road to a healthier, happier life. Called Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off, it points out the perils of childhood obesity and tells how to steer children into eating dishes that meet their tastes and their bodily requirements.

TO PAPER. Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 256 for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Help Your Child Lose Weight and Keep It Off" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. DD, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

## Seeing Is Believing

So We Want You To Wear These Distinguished Gemfire Simulated Diamond Rings FREE

EACH RING GIFT BOXED

For 30 Days... No Risk... Or Obligation!

#### **IMPORTANT:**

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN TELL YOUR GEMFIRE DIAMONDS ARE NOT CHEAR COSTUME JEWELRY.

- A. Count the facets. Gernfire stones all have 58 facets - just like expensive diamonds prepared by diamond cutters.
- 8. Examine your stone in a dimly lighted room. It should sparkle like in daylight. Gemfire stones sparkle even in the moonlight.
- C. Study your ring under a powerful magnifying glass to look for flaws. Gemfire stones have clarity - are flawlessly perfect. No specks! No blemishes! No cracks!



#### **EMPRESS**

A beautiful 2 ct. beauty that is "just right" for every occasion. 6004 Yel, Mts. (QF) 6005 Wh. Mty. (SS)

#### **EXQUISITE GEMFIRE RINGS FOR WOMEN!**



#### PRINCESS

ciulish Gemfire Cackieli rine with a % ct. round solitaire center stone surrounded by 6 spankling side stones. Total Wt. 2% cts. 6116 Wh. Mounting (SS)



#### **DUCHESS**

An exquisite 1½ ct. Poer cut design in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver. 6302 Wh. Mounting (55) \$11.95



#### CZARINA

o gorgeous Round Solitaire wifees each 1% cts. Impress-ly set in solid Sterling Silver. Total Wt. 3 cts. 6200 Wh. Mounting (SS) \$14.95



#### OUEEN

A stunning 1 ct. Round Gemlire with 4 fiery side stones. Total Wt. 6114 Yet: Mounting (GF) \$14.95 6115 Wh. Mounting (SS) \$14.95



#### REGINA

A flery 1% et. Marquise cut Gem-fire in a beautiful setting of solid Sterling Silver. 6121 Wh. Mounting (SS) \$11.99

#### DISTINCTIVE GEMFIRE RINGS FOR MEN!



#### MONARCH :

The masculine mounting sets off the flery 1 ct. Gentfire. 8303 Yel, Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$9.95 6304 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$9.95

#### **WORDS AND PICTURES**

Works and pictures don't begin in show the beauty, brilliance, and fire of these magnificent Gamilies may be a second of the sec

#### LOW PRICE DOESN'T

Mean Low Quality, Gerrire simulated diamonds and the same and the same

#### EVEN **MILLIONAIRES**

Wear Simulated Diamonds. Today many wealthy people. TV and movie stars feel unand movie stars feel un-safe making public appearances wearing ex-pensive jewalry. Often-times they keep their diamonds in a safe de-posit box and wear these master-crafted Gemire simulated dis-monts. your friends!



#### PRINCE

A handsome trio of 3 Gentfire stones set in a 18KI-HGE mounting. Total Wt. 2% ats. 6117 Yel, Mg. (18KI-HGE) \$14.95 6320 Wh. Mtg. (18KI-HGE) \$14.95

#### AN EXCITING GIFT FOR SOMEONE **SPECIAL**



#### **EMPEROR**

A handsomely designed mounting with a stunning 3 ct. Gemire \$122 Vel. Mts. (ISK: HGE)\$16.95 6123 Wh. Mtg. (65)

#### With Our Guarantee You Take No Risks.

If at the end of 30 days you are If at the end of 30 days you are not completely satisfied, return by INSURED MAIL, for purchase price refund. At any time, or for any reason, and in any condition, you may return your Gemifire simulated diamond by INSURED MAIL, for FREE replacement.

#### RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

USE THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON TIARA GALLERIES

Div. of Plantron, Inc.
Dept. 4177-114
2207 East Oakland Avenue
Bloomington, Illinois 61701 C) 1974 PLANTRON, INC.

DESCRIPTION COST SIZE

> Jewelry Not Pictured Below White Mounting-SS or 18Kt-W-HGE Yellow Mounting-GF or 18Kt-Y-HGE

#### LADIES

 6307	½ ct. Empress GF \$5.49	
6308	1/2 c1, Empress \$\$ \$6,49	
6309	1 ct, Empress 18Kt-Y-HGE \$8.95	
6310	1 ct. Empress 55 \$8.95	
.6311	4 ct, Empress GF \$19.95	
6312	4 ct. Empress 55 \$19.95	
6313	5 ct. Empress SS \$24,95	
6052	1 ct. Round Cut Pendant \$4,95	
6050	1 ct. (ea.) Earrings Pierced \$9.90	
6051	1 ct. Earrings Non-Pierced \$9,90	
6053	Pendant & Earrings Set-Pierced \$12.95	
 6058	Pendant & Earrings Set-Non P \$12.95	

#### How to Find Your Ring Size.

1. Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.



2. Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot, on the strip where it meets the end.

'A" on the ring guide. 3. Place the dot on the strip of paper at The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.

> 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 RING GUIDE

TIARA GALLERIES, 2207 East Oakland Avenue, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

#### MENS

•			
	6314	1/2 ct. Monarch 18K1-Y-HGE \$5.48	I
	6315	½ ct. Monarch 18K1-W-HGE \$5,48	
	6316	2 ct, Mogarch 18Kt-Y-HGE \$13.95	
	6317	2 ct. Monarch 18Kt-W-HGE \$13.95	i
		III. Residents add 5% Sales Tax	

Total Amount Enclosed \$

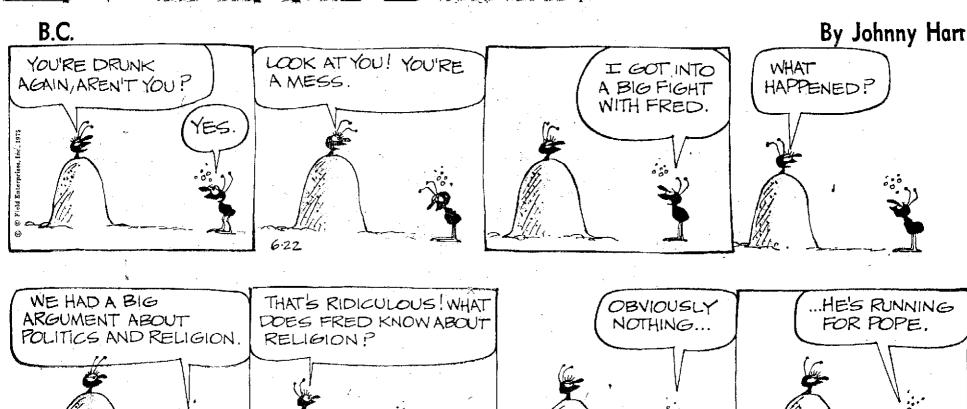
NAME ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

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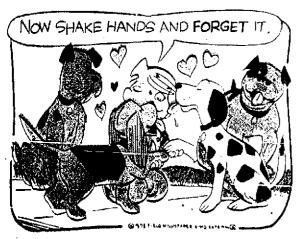


















# AIRCHILE





MR LODGE!

DADDY!

OH BROTHER







# BOB MONTANA





### **NANCY**

ARCHIE!





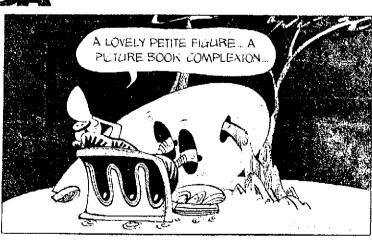




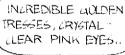


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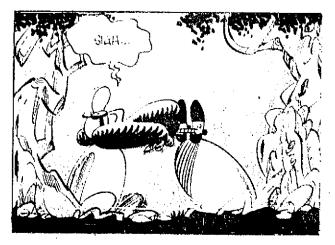
### by Russell Myers





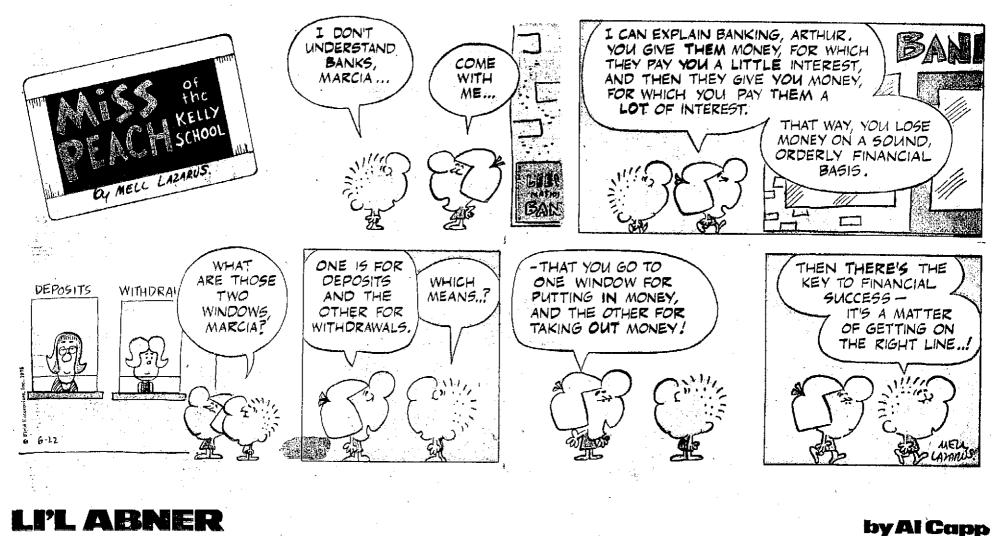
A DARLING UPTURNED BEAK! MY HEART IS GALLOPING LIKE A NON-ROTARY ENGINE!











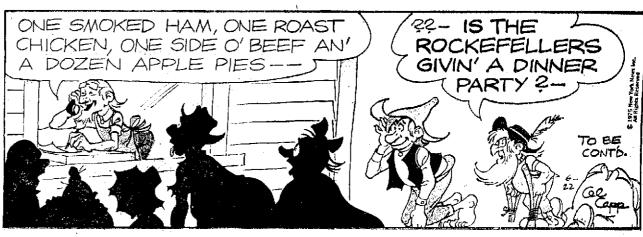




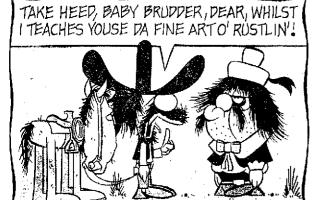






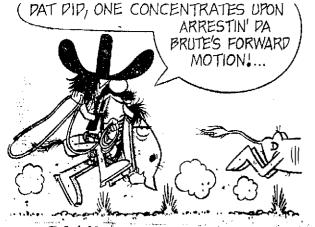


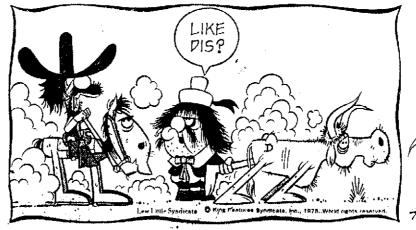


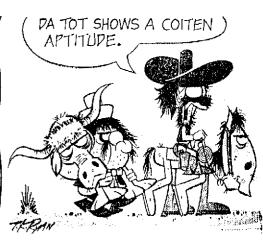






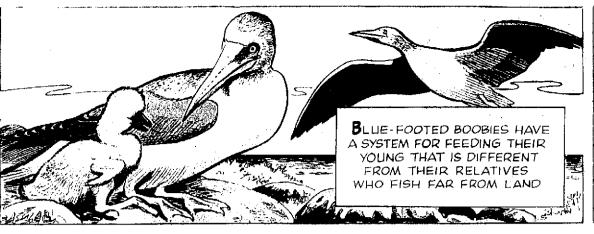


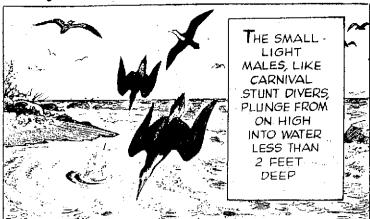


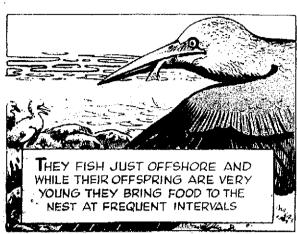


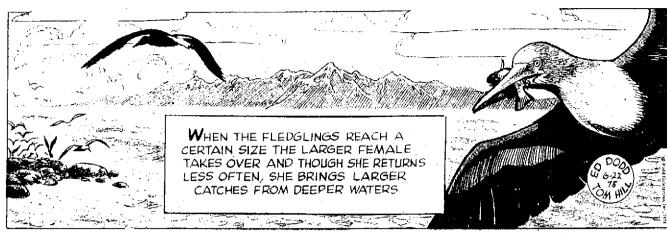


### by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









### THE JACKSON TWINS

## By Dick Brooks









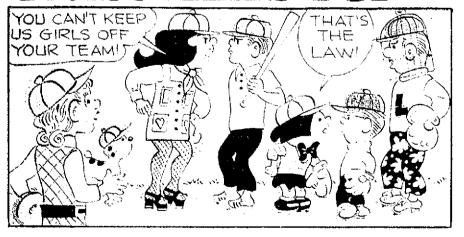




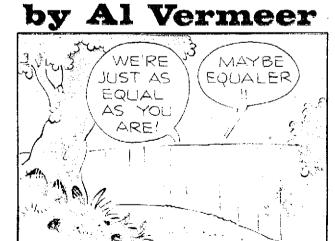


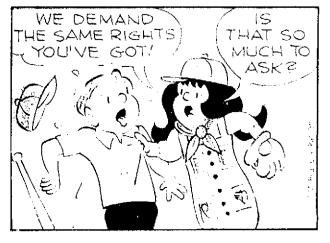


#### PRISCILLA'S POP













### WEE PALS-kid power









by Morrie Turner









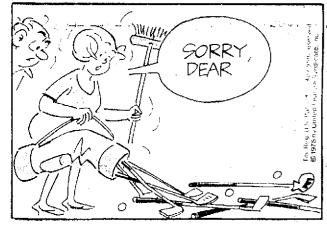


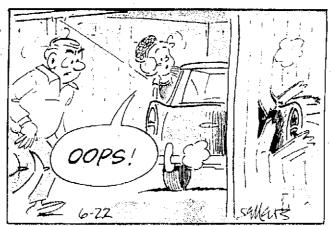
## EB and FLO









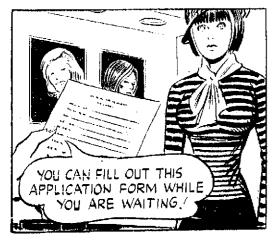




#### STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD











"WHEN WILL

IT BE YOUR TURN?"

### ASTROLOGICAL RESEARCH NEWS BULLETIN DEVELOPMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

# THE SECRET OF HAVING GOOD LUCK

## NEWEST DISCOVERY BY I.A.A. MAY BE BIGGEST IN THE HISTORY OF ASTROLOGY

By J. C. Riley - Astrological Writer

I am presenting here the most interesting story I have ever covered as an astrological writer. Read my story and find out how to become a luckier person. Yes, as a result, of an astrological research discovery, you can actually Increase your good luck. Here's how: (Canton, OH) What's their secret?

Why are some people so much luckier than others? Good luck occurs too often for these lucky people for it to be a coincidence.

How do certain people get rich by being in the right place at the right time? How does that certain person in everyone's circle of acquaintances (you know the guy) seem to always win door prizes, raffles, lotteries, cards and you name it? Why are certain people always lucky in love, careers, and business ventures?

These were the age old questions I was mulling in my mind as I was flying to Canton, Ohio, on Wednesday, January 8, 1975.

My questions were soon to be answered, as I embarked on the most interesting story I have ever eovered as an astrological writer. Canton looked familiar to me as my plane touched

down at 8:16 A.M. that morning. I have covered many storles here. This is because the object of my visit, The international Astrological Association, is the world's largest astrological society. But never was the anticipation of myself and my

colleagues back home so high. Nor, was there any other time when the people at I.A.A. informed us of a discovery with so much excitement. I was meeting with chief astrologer Cary Franks and

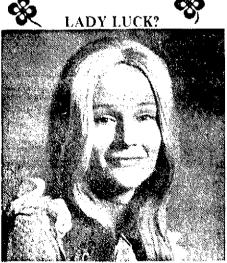
two of her research assistants at the society's research center in the northern part of Canton. We met in a conference room next to the research

center's computer complex. After some coffee and small talk we quickly got down to business because I couldn't. wait to ask certain questions.

My first obvious question to Cary was, "How did you discover the secret of good luck?"

Answer: "The whole project is called the Life-Luck Project. It's referred to around here by its commissioned research project number: A537-LH.

Project A537-LH was commissioned by the hoard of directors nearly 4 years ago on March 7, 1971. Research data was gathered by: 1) investigating historically famous, fortunate people, 2) Investigating famous fortunate people of today, 3) Observation of research test subjects (half of which were known to be lucky), 4) Analysis of more than 198,000 research questionnaires gathered from all over the country through I.A.A.'s nationally famous feature "ASTROLOGY TODAY" which has run in nearly every major publication in the country. Total number of people submitting birth information through "ASTROLOGY TODAY" was over 1.2 million. Total capital outlay for the Life-Luck Project was over \$192,000.00."



Cary Franks-Famous chief astrologer for LA.A.-Director of the Life-Luck Research Project. Cary was born and educated in Cleveland, Ohio. She received a B.S., In psychology and chemistry from Case-Western Reserve University and a masters in polymer chemistry from Akron University. After graduating, she became Interested in astrology. She studied the subject for 10 years and earned the highest certification given to professional astrologers. She has studied astrology in London and around the world. The mere fact that Cary is associated with this project may be lucky in itself. Many of her clients say that just being associated with her in any way seems to bring a person good luck.

. "What did you find out as a result of your investigation of fortunate people?" I asked.

"We confirmed what we had already Answer: suspected - that most fortunate people get that way by using astrology. Professional astrologers will tell you that nearly all rich and famous people, past and present, use astrologers. Even present and historic world leaders use

or have used astrology. "But, although the fact that rich and famous people use astrology is news to laymen, it is obvious to professional astrologers. What we were really after was exactly HOW did these fortunate people use astrology. Astrology is a science of infinite scope. You must use

specific areas for the specific things you want to accomplish with it. Also, you must know in detail how to APPLY astrological knowledge."

"What did you discover on HOW to use astrology to

achieve good luck?"

Answer: "This was an important finding. In this discovery, we uncovered what areas of astrology to use and how to apply the knowledge. Here's the secret of successful use of astrology relating to luck."

"The SEQUENCE of using astrological knowledge relating to luck is critical. You must know WHERE, WHEN and HOW-AND IN THAT ORDER. First, you must know in what areas you are the luckiest-WHERE. Second, you must know at what time to act in these areas-WHEN. Third, you must know what to do when you do act-HOW. It was discovered, in fact, that the timing (WHEN) was the most important part. So, unless you do things in the right SEQUENCE, achieving good luck through astrology is impossible. For example, it is meaningless to know your lucky areas if you don't know EXACTLY WHEN to be active in these areas."

"Famous American tycoon J. P. Morgan used this sequence theory to great advantage. This was discovered early in our research and this fact was cited in "ASTROLOGY TODAY." J. P. Morgan's astrologer was none other than EvangelineAdams, grand-daughter of famed President John Quincy Adams. Maybe she discovered the secret long before anyone but kept it between herself and Mr. Morgan, J. P. Morgan invested in areas dictated to be best by his horoscope. But, he would only make investments at the exact time prescribed by Miss Adams."

'Again, on the importance of timing (when you INITIATE or START things) is this example. Few people know that the mother of Julius Caesar was bound in such a manner as to delay his birth for two hours. This was because the family's astrologer said that if he was born at that time, he would become a great historic leader. Then, to make sure that he was born at that exact hour, his mother was surgically opened for his birth. Thus we have the term, 'Caesarean birth'."

"After you get the right AREA and TIMING, numerous other things also enter into the picture."

'That's amazing. So that's where I was going wrong. It all seems so obvious and simple, NOW, after all your hard work. What else did you discover during your Investigation?"

We also made this discovery: Fortunate people ALSO use numerology (a related field to astrology) and even psychology (more specifically the psychology of color) along with astrology to produce good luck.'

"Numerology and psychology too," I responded, "That's interesting. How do they use these two fields to produce good luck?"

Answer: "There are many ways to use numerology. Like electricity, we can't explain why it works, but we know that nature and the universe contain numbers and combinations of numbers in rhythm. For instance, there are 7 parts to the human embryo, 7 great tissue systems, 7 layers of skin, it takes 7 months for complete renewal of soft tissue and 7 years to replace every cell and rebuild an entirely new bodyl Seven is a significant number in every other area of science. Seven is also embedded in basic religion structure and in the bible. There are other significant numbers such as 9 and 12, and also significant combinations. If you get into the thythm of these numbers in the right way, you can achieve good luck.

"For example, the letters in the alphabet have assigned numbers, Singer Dionne Warwicke took the advice from her numerologist and added an 'e' to the end of her name. Her numerologist told her this would bring about the correct, fortunate combination.

She immediately skyrocketed to fame. She has revealed this fact on the Johnny Carson show twice."

"On psychology, in Germany, research was done on the psychology of color. It was discovered that a person's favorite color reveals a lot about him relating to luck. It was also discovered that certain combinations of colors seemed to cause good things to happen. Possibly these combinations produce luck vibrations and rhythms."

"Sounds like you really had it pinned down."

Answer: "No, we were still not home yet. Now came the acid test. We had to take all this information and produce a special tool which would actually increase good luck. This tool would combine ASTROLOGY, NUMEROLOGY and PSYCHOLOGY for

"After a great deal of research development, trial and error, we were able to perfect such a tool. We called this special tool the LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE.

For the final rating of effectiveness, we tested it out

on our in-house research subjects." So, in the final tests, how did the LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE DOT

Answer: "The results were astounding! And,I'm not exaggerating when I say that. We were able to turn people into winners who had never won anything in their lives.

But, let me qualify that statement. We also found out something else during this final test. And, that is that all people are not equally lucky. If it isn't in their horoscope, that is if they were not born at the right time and place,

they have only so much luck potential.

But, why I am so thrilled about the results and why they are significant is this: WE WERE ABLE TO INCREASE THE GOOD LUCK IN OVER 95% OF OUR RESEARCH SUBJECTS. In other words, I will go out on the limb and say that although some people are luckier than others, there is a 95% chance that their luck horoscope will guarantee that they get all the potential luck that they have coming.

Now, I don't want to tell you some of the amazing things that happened to our research subjects, myself, because Falready sound like I'm bragging. Let me make a quick phone call and get two typical research subjects up here. I say typical because many subjects were much luckier and many were much less lucky. They are the is in to use them been use they had nevel

won anything in their lives until they used the LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE.

LUCK

Cary summoned two of the research subjects who had taken part in the final tests of the LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE. She said I was free to print their testimony. This really impressed me. Few people know that trade regulations are hard on testimonials from people. If an organization prints a testimonial with a person's name, it had better be true. Bear this in mind as you read the following testimonials from Ken Fronk and Rose Lineman.

The two people entered the room and sat down. I first asked for the testimony of Ken Fronk of Canton, Ohio.

"Ken, tell me your experience while using the LIFE-LUCK-HOROSCOPE that was prepared for you."

Answer: "My LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE was prepared for me on March 1, 1974. The horoscope was in great detail, and covered all areas of my life, But, we as research subjects were told to concentrate on games so we could get the quickest test.

My horoscope listed games in order, from those which I would be luckiest, to those that I would be the least lucky. It listed dates and times that I would be most lucky. It also listed what my lucky number, colors and combination of lucky colors and numbers were. I had never won anything in my life. In fact, I used to think of myself as a born loser. But, and I still can't believe it, here are the results of using my LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE.

The first day my horoscope told me-I would be lucky was March 16 to March 20. On March 17, I played the horses because that was listed high on my lucky area chart. I used the color and number information once I got to the track. And, that night I won \$506.00!

Now I will just leave out the smaller winning nights and give you the highlights.

I was told I was going to be very lucky May 19 to May 20. Using the same procedure: On May 19, I played bingo and won a \$10,00 door prize and \$60,00 in bingo. On May 20, I played bingo at my Moose Club and won the \$500.00 jackpot. On May 21, I played bingo again and won \$50.00. On May 22, I won \$525.00 on the horses and

\$45,00 playing bingo. In October, the 6th to the 11th was a lucky period. But, I was told that October 9 was an especially hot day for me and I was to bet heavy. I played the horses and won the daily double and \$1,090.00.

I then asked for the testimony of Rose Lineman of Fredonia, Pennsylvania,

Answer: "Well my testimony will be much shorter than Ken's was, because, the only game I am interested in is Bingo, I got my LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE on May

Prior to that time. I never won at bingo over a period of a month. I would keep monthly records. They would usually come out on the loss side, with a few break-even months and a very few slight winning months. Overall, I was way in the red.

Now compare this. By following the advice in my LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE, from May 1 to December 31, 1974, I had won \$2,219.00 over that eight-month period. I played on the average of once a week depending on my lucky periods, averaging about \$70.00 a night.

But, there are two things that impressed me about this horoscope more than my own experience. As a favor, I had the L.A.A. do a horoscope for each of two friends

My first friend's horoscope told her to buy an Ohio lottery ticket on December 5. She just found out today that her ticket was a winner!

My second friend had a spicy experience, Her horoscope told her that she would have extremely good luck in her love-life in July. It fold her to be active socially that month. She had more affairs that month than I think I had in my entire life. She came out of it with a lasting one-a guy that you couldn't have tailor-made any better

"At this point, I have only one request from you people." I pleaded, "I want my LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE!" Everyone laughed at this point as though I had just made a request that a million other people had made before me.

Answer: "Yes, there is quite a demand for the LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE since word has leaked out. And, we are now prepared to offer it to the public now-ON A SPECIAL BASIS. But, let me show you a sample LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE first so you know exactly what it

I was shown a copy of this special horoscope. To go Into a complete description will take up too much space, so, listed next are the highlights of the contents of the LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE.

- The LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE reveals the follow-
  - 1. WHERE, WIII N and HOW you will be lucky. How to take adventage of your lucky oppor-
  - lunities How to ris growt frick

4. How to are a



LIFE'S WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Scientists are finding out that it may not be coincidence that some people are luckier than others. Now it may be possible to insure that you will get your share and more of life's good fortune.

The horoscope covers how you can be lucky, depending on your horoscope, in the following

Love - Job - Career - Investments - Stocks -Commodities - Oil Wells - Bingo - Lotteries - Cards: Poker, Black Jack, Baccarat - Inheritance - Football and Baseball Pools - Horse Racing - Dog Racing -General Games - Keno - Sports - Tip Boards -Contests - Raffles - Sweepstakes - Roulette - Slot Machines - Dice - Parlays - Legal Matters

The LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE also defines the following items:

Your Lucky: Years, Months, Days, Hours. Numbers. Colors, Metals, Stones, People (Their Signs And When They Were Born). How to Create Lucky Vibrations, How To Create A Lucky Attitude.

"This is really a super product," I stated. "Now what is the special basis on which it is offered."

Answer: "We wish, of course, to market this product in the future. But, right now we would like to accomplish two more things."

"One, we would like to test this horoscope on the general public. Two, we would like to get some testimonials, like Rose's and Ken's, from PAYING customers. This is because we have found that if you can say 'testimonial from a paying customer' in your promotion, it carries the most weight with the public."

"We don't know what we will charge for this product in the future, but, for this extension of our testing program, the price will be only \$9.95 - a price we have found to be nonular.

"Now here's the best part. People who purchase the LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE through the test extension and submit a testimonial on their experience, could be awarded a nice chunk of money. Because, if their testimonial is chosen for use in our future promotions, they will promptly receive \$500,00."

"Here's my check book," I said. "I'll pay you anything you want. Just do mine for me," I said, half jokingly. But, I really was anxious to get and try my LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE.

"But one last question. What about the news I've been hearing that part of the reason the LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE works is because you're associated with it. They call you Lady Luck around here, don't they?" (She kind of blushed at this point.)

Answer: "Well, I guess that does seem to be true. It seems that anytime I acquire new friends of business acquaintances that they become uncontrollably lucky and filthy rich. I don't know if it's coincidence or what. Who can totally explain life?"

We concluded the interview and Cary gave me the following information to pass on to those who wish to participate in the special project;

1) Get a blank piece of paper. 2) At the top of the paper, print the words "LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE", 3) Print your name and address. 4) Print your date, time and place of birth (if you don't know the exact time, just put 12 noon). 5) Write down your favorite color. 6) Mail this along with \$9.95, plus 50¢ for postage and handling, in cash, check or money order to: I.A.A.; Dept. L-16; 4626 CLEVELAND AVE. N.; CANTON, OHIO 44709.

This product carries a full and unconditional money back guarantee. When you receive your LIFE-LUCK HOROSCOPE, a business reply card will be enclosed. After using your LIFT-LUCK HOROSCOPE, simply write a few lines in your own words on your experience and mail at back to LA.A. If your testimonial is chosen for future ads, you will receive \$500.00 each.

I'm in! Come along and join "the luckiest group in America." What if you miss your fortune because you